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Talks With King

Not Significant,

Plans Informal Discussion

Of World Affairs, He

Tells Press

Washington (F)-President Roo-

he supposed he would discuss in-

The chief executive remarked

that the conversations would not be

Mr. Roosevelt said he would talk

of strenuous world affairs, he said, one could hardly talk to another

without mentioning the situation.
'Dressed in light summer trous

ers, and without a coat, the president described the king and queen as "very, very delightful people."
He permitted the direct quotation.

Asked about a newspaper story quoting the king as saying it was all right to call him "George," the

president smiled and replied he

would have to call that another

A reporter asked about his con-

versation with the king during a

sightseeing trip yesterday after-

noon. The president said they vis-

ited some parts of Rock Creek park

told the king at one point he was

he never had seen before and he

Asked what impressed the king

most, the president said he did not

know, but since it was his majesty's

first visit he supposed the whole

There was much laugher at the

Mr. Roosevelt at the outset said

the White House was the wrong

would leave for Hyde Park tonight

to spend Sunday with the king and

queen and would return to Wash-

ington early Monday evening after

Acting Director of

Madison -(R)- Ralph E. Ammon

will continue, at least temporarily,

as director of the reorganized de-

partment of agriculture and mar-

He was named acting administra-

ive head of the department ves-

terday at the first meeting of the

new supervisory board of seven

members appointed by Governor

field and confirmed by the senate.

Herman Ihde, Neenah, president

of the Wisconsin Council of Agri-

culture, was elected chairman of

the board, which is a part-time,

policy making body, and John

Scott Earle, of Prairie du Chien,

didates for the post, which pays a

maximum of \$6,000 a year, Ammon

tacit endorsement of Senator Wil-

under the LaFollette administra-

Heil administration.

was named secretary.

Markets Department

West Point during that day.

newspaper story.

President Is "Lost"

sevelt told a press conference today county hospital.

ternational affairs with King ed fractures of the sixth and sev-

George of Britain in an informal enth ribs, and tightly strapped the

Roosevelt States

Monarchs Receive

U.S. Legislators in

en ribs keep him from continuing

Shrugging off as "nothing very

a fall aboard the ketch Blue Moon

off here, the 1936 Republican presi-

dential nominee put to sea last

night after a brief visit to the Knox

There Dr. Freeman F. Brown had

X-ray pictures taken which reveal-

former Kansas governor's left side.

Pierre S. du Pont

Transactions Face

SEC Investigation

Commission Probing Al-

leged 'Discrepancies'

In Reports

man of the company's board.

SEC by Du Pont.

November, 1934."

owned."

sion said.

corrections of Du Pont common

stock transactions submitted to the

The commission's announcement

"The official summary of trans-

actions and holdings of officers, di-

Owed Many Shares

"throughout the period he owed

cocky coast.

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

EDITION

Czechs Facing Bolens Asks Loss of Voice In Government

Nazis May Abolish Over 10,000 Jews All Semblace of Self - Rule

SLAYING CAUSE

Severe Restrictions Put on Town Where Officer Was Killed

Prague-(P)- German authorities strengthened punitive measures against Czechs in Kladno' tonight, but gave them another 24 hours to solve the slaying of a German po-

An ultimatum issued yesterday by von Neurath expired at 8 p. m. (1 p. m., C.S.T.) tonight without any found by Czech gendarmes.

The new order decreed that anyslayer was but fails to disclose his fall. information to police will be shot if

8 p. m. and 5 o'clock a. m. Anyone to leave before June 20. found outside between those hours must prove that he was going about his work.

It postponed further more drastic measures until 8 o'clock p. m.,

Prague-(R)-Nazis are ready to abolish the last semblance of Czech self-government, informed nazi quarters said today, in a retaliation for the slaying of a German police

This was the meaning, the informants agreed, of restrictions placed upon the industrial town of Kladno, 15 miles from the capital, following the killing of policeman, Wilhelm Kniest, in front of the Kladno Technical school Wednes-

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, treatment was not known. the reich protector, (governor of Bohemia and Moravia, formerly part of Czechoslovakia) after consulting Chancellor Hitler removed the Kladno mayor, appointed a new official, disarmed the Czech state police, closed public places and several schools, forbade outdoor assemblies, and ordered windows and doors locked at 10 o'clock p. m. with the warning guards would

shoot into open windows. Czech residents of the town have until 8 o'clock p. m. today (2 p. m. E.S.T.) to find the policeman's slayer or undergo further drastic restrictions, Von Neurath's order read. 60 Arrests Made

Czech sources reported some 60 persons were arrested. Germans said the measures were intended as a sample of what would result if Czechs forego the generally passive attitude which has existed since the nazis took possession of the country March 14-16. Hitler declared ed to exist. He established a protectorate over the Bohemia-Moravia tion. districts. Germany took charge of and customs. President Emil Hacha reich protector is the chief authori-

It seemed to some observers that No one was injured seriously, poperhaps a test of strength was de- lice said.

and minor demonstrations against the Germans have been frequent.

Numerous Czech officials have been arrested recently. Mayors of

Two Sisters Drown

In West DePerc Pond

were found by Edward Lafond,

Girls at Dance Are Lightweights

Most of the girls at the Northwestern University law school dance the other night were diminutive - and for good cause. As admission, their escerts had to pay onethird of a cent per pound of woman. Scale attendants reported that most girls hovered around the 100 mark the heaviest of them all weighing 145. Mest Pest-Crescent Want Ads are lightweights, but here's another demonstration of the wallop they pack:

MEDIUM SIZED ICE BOX -Good condition. Garbage burner. Telephone 3846W.

Sold ice box after the second appearance of ad. Had 15 calls. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after secand inscriion.

Are Ordered to Get Out of Reich

Campaign Is Renewed; Retaliation Reported Threatened in Poland

Berlin-(P)-Between 10,000 and 15,000 Jews were reported today to have been rounded up and headed toward the Polish border for deportation or given definite notice to get out of Germany across other

Reports of threatened retaliation Reich's Protector Baron Konstantin by the Polish government-in the way of wholesale deportation of Germans living in Poland-coinclue to the killing having been cided with the opening of a new drive to hasten the exodus of all automatically controlled by statute, Jews from Germany, It was the one who has knowledge of who the first campaign of its kind since last

Reliable advices reaching Berlin said all Jews in East Prussia-not It also closed the streets between merely Polish Jews-were ordered

> German Jews once held in concentration camps were said to have their government or materially cut been called in by police through- it down. out Germany and told bluntly that unless they left Germany soon they conducted by having letters sent vould be returned to the camps.

progress of their efforts to obtain entry into countries abroad. The drive on Polish Jews shaped | 60 days until a vote is had.

Others must report regularly to

up as follows from reports reaching

Leipzig - Four thousand giver one-month notices to leave. Munich-Six hundred given one

month notices to leave. month notices and unknown number ordered out within a few hours The reason- for this difference is Dresden-Several hundred giver

one-week notice expiring tomor-Breslau—One transport

left for Polish border. Kassel-One transport gone, carrying unknown number.

Pickets Fail to Stop CIO Group

U.A.W. Return to Work At Flint Plants Despite Strike

Flint, Mich. —(3)— United Auto funds.
Workers affiliated with the CIO He asserted the state played "Sancrossed picket lines and went to ta Claus" to local governments in work today in spite of a strike the flush days before 1929 and becalled by the Homer Martin U. A. cause of "political cowardice" negthen that Czechoslovakia had ceas- M. A. (A. F. of L.) in the Flint lected to notify them it had made a

Pickets made no particular ef- centages." foreign affairs, defense, utilities, fort to stop those who went to work although there was a fight at Safe Crackers Wreck was permitted to remain but the Chevrolet plant No. 2 between members of the two unions, and scattered scuiffes were reported.

No true test of strength was pos-The policeman was the first Ger-sible today, Martin followers said, Dalton Lumber and Fuel company. man fatality reported since the because reduced working forces are are just a little tired of having German troop occupation. Sabotage customary the last two days of the their office robbed, particularly Arthur Case, CIO-U, A. W. A. re-

"a last desperate effort of the early today in an abortive attempt eight cities have been replaced. The Martin group to save themselves, to blow open the strongbox. eral other police officials were ar- Monday when Martin forces plan pany four times in two and a half to throw heavy picket lines around

Body company division. An ef- overnight. fective strike covering these units would throw 20,000 men into idle- today, discovered that all five win-West De Pere-C:-Audrey Her- ness.

drowned while swimming in a fish Thursday as a result of the strike, the ceiling plaster knocked down. rearing pond near the fair grounds It ordinarily does not operate Fri- Although nitroglycerine apparenthere late yesterday. Their bedies day except for a skeleton crew. ly was used, the blast didn't open A company survey of the four the safe. The yeggs had to finish owner of the property, about an Chevrolet plans Thursday night the job with crowbars. A small hour after the children were re-showed the strike call was an amount of change rewarded their swered by only 52 men.

For Poll on **Funds Issue**

Wants Governor to Sound Sentiment on Plans to Avoid New Taxes

OUTLINES METHODS Would Have Mail Ballots Taken From Municipal

And County Seats

Madison-(I)-Senator Harry Bolcns (D) Port Washington, proposed today in an exhaustive communication that the legislature direct the governor to go to the voters and obtain a poll on suggested methods of avoiding an additional state tax of more than \$22,000,000 for the next biennium.

Methods he offered were: Cancellation by statute of an es-

timated state deficit of \$35,000,000 with the exception of \$5,000,000 owed to the teachers retirement Taking over by the legislature

of all highway department revenues. \$34,000,000 of which is now and a readjustment of this amount to effect economies.

Another readjustment of the percentage of state taxes returned to local units of government. An increase in the fees of students attending the University of

A determination whether the people want to continue the size of

Proposes Baileting Bolens asked that the poll be

out from municipal and county seats where the election poll lists district police headquarters on the are kept, that the cost be borne by the state emergency tund and that the legislature adjourn from 30 to

The veteran Democrat, who re cently charged that 159 millionaires had left Wisconsin because of unfavorable tax laws, issued a printed report in which he analyzed the cost of the state university, the teachers colleges, the public school system, state payments to localities and the accrual of amounts owed from the state general fund.

The report asked whether another \$10 a head should be added harmed. through a general sales tax to the for a general sales tax were under discussion in administration circles, but have been dropped)

. Cites Deficit Bolens said the state deficit was built up beginning in 1932 by a "grasshopper" raid on a \$19,000,000 surplus then existing, by spending "fat sum" from the teachers' retirement fund, by "nipping" the highway fund for more than \$19.-000,000 and by playing "a well deserved trick" on local units in withholding \$9,000,000 from five other

plants of General Motors corpora- destructive bargain and failed "to cut down their allowances and per-

Office With Blast But Get Little Cash

Dalton, Wis. - (3) - Sam and now that they have to make extensive repairs because bungling gional director, said the strike was safe crackers wrecked the place

years, twice in the last three four plants of the Chevrolet divi- months. Accordingly, the Vaughns sion and two plants of the Fisher don't keep much money in the safe

Fred Winne, reporting for work mes, 12, and her sister Arleen, 10. Fisher plant No. 1 was closed tered, a hole tern in the floor and dows in the office had been shat-

Ruth Marie Rubens Serves 18 Months in Soviet Prison for Entering on False Passport farm union.

Moscow-F-Mrs Ruth Marie diately after liberation could not be New Department Will Rubens, American woman whose learned. long detention in Russia has caused extended United States diplomatic intervention, was sentenced to 18 cuted by United States authorities state department of securities, unday but was told she would be free passport. iomorrow because she has served all but one day of the sentence. The sentence was passed in the but denied "criminal intent." Moscow city court on a charge that

Mrs. Rubens entered soviet Russia on a false passport. She had disappeared from a Mos-cow hotel with her husband, known also as Donald Robinson, in Decem- request was turned down.

ber, 1937, and a month later United States embassy afficials were permitted to see her in prison. has been established.

Theoretically she might be prose-

gested they travel in France and ferred under a reorganization or- the charges. Italy "because of my delicate der of former Governor Philip La- Charles Krall, an asylum atten-Her husband's whereabouts never health." She quoted him as saying Follette to the banking commission, dant for six years before March, "it would be a good idea to visit but was returned to the public 1938, testified today: Whether she will be turned over modern Russia" after their arrival service commission when the 1939 to United States authorities imme- in Europe.

PRESIDENT AND KING FLASH SMILES



This picture caught excellent expressions of the faces of both King George and President Roosevelt during the welcoming parade in Washington. The king wore an admiral's uniform of blue and gold. The presisignificant. dent wore formal morning clothes with turned down collar. with the king just as he would with members of the press. In these days

19-Year-Old Governess Held In Kidnaping of 5-Year-Old Boy; May Face Life Sentence

year-old governess formally was She had given her name at first as charged with kidnaping today after Graham Gaylord, then as Ruhama police moved swiftly but quietly Graham Thames and finally as to solve what they said was San Francisco's first kidnaping for ranson in 45 years.

While the press maintained a selfimposed silence, San Francisco police feverishly traced down clues to the whereabouts of the governess who disappeared Wednesday afternoon with 5-year-old Krehe Osborn after assertedly leaving a note de-manding \$1,600 from the child's mother, Mrs. Mabel Osborn, for his safe return.

Twenty-seven hours after the girl and the child had vanished, poice arrested her in a San Jose hotel, 50 miles south of here. They said the boy was with her and un-

The governess told police today Wisconsin's 1,129,000 employables in Weil and that she wanted the ranstate, federal and local taxes. (Plans som money "to pay the mortgage on my mother's farm at Nassau, N. Y."

Tax Secrecy Bill Killed in House

Assembly Turns Down Larson Measure by Vote of 41 to 36

Madison -(F) The Larson bill providing that state income tax returns be kept secret by the tax

commission was killed in the assembly today, 41 to 36. It would have made income re-

turns available for inspection only by state and federal officials and legislative committees. Before defeating the measure, the house 800 balance. adopted an amendment which would have allowed an individual. Exonerate Woman in for business reasons, to disclose his return to another.

Assemblyman Larson (R) Sheboygan, author of the bill, was the

only one who spoke on it. He said the tax_commission favored it because the offices are filled daily with persons copying tax returns. He also claimed that giving publicity to the financial standing of wealthy persons was an in-

centive to kidnaping. The assembly concurred in a bill appropriating \$1,000 to send surriving members of the G. A. R. in Wisconsin to the annual encampnent at Pittsburgh in September. It passed and sent to the senate

Requiring candidates for county ning. superintendent of schools in Milwankee county to run in the primary election.

Establishing four year university of Wisconsin scholarships for one boy and one girl in each of the congressional districts, to be awarded among members of 4-H clubs and junior organizations of the farm federation, the equity and

Mrs. Rubens freely admitted com- tioning tomorrow, taking over uning to Russia with false documents finished business of the public service commission's securities divi-

> legislature revoked the order. eral of the patients from my ward

Miss Weil. Life Term Possible

Miss Weil was charged with kidnaping for ransom, an offense which carries a possible life sentence. Authorities set her arraignment for today.

What motive impelled the attractive brunet to risk her future on the amateurish adventure officers could not learn.

thing must have been very inter-Pressed for an explanation, she esting to him. said she sought the money for "someone near and dear to me." conclusion of the conference when,

George Page as saying "I would do two reporters spoke in unison, little all over again if I had the "thank you, Mr. President."

Pierre S. Du Pont, chairman of the board of F. I. du Pont de North de No chance." She said her home was in Chicago until she came here several weeks place for news today. He said he

Threatened Son's Life The child's mother discovered the pair's disappearance and found the asserted ransom note about 1:15 p. m., Wednesday.

addressing the graduating class at The note, which Chief of Police William J. Quinn said was in Miss Ammon Appointed as Weil's writing, warned the mother not to tell the police "if you value

your son's life.' But Mrs. Osborn promptly called officers and the hunt began. Newspaper, news services and the radio were sworn to secrecy, and police and federal agents began the task

of trailing down the pair. The note left detailed instructions as to payment of the ransom and a relative of Mrs. Osborn had the \$1 .-600 on his person, ready to make contact, when the governess was arrested.

The Osborns are not wealthy. Apparently officers said, the girl hit upon \$1,600 as a ransom sum from seeing a deposit book with an \$1,

Shooting of Prowler Eau Claire, Wis (7) A coroner's within a week, to appoint a perjury late yesterday exonerated Mrs. manent director. Lyle Hotchkiss, 20, in the fatal Although there are other can-

shooting May 28 of Melvin C. Melby, 46, a boat builder. The jury held Mrs. Hotchkiss had frequently has been mentioned as "fired in defense of her own home a potential choice for reappointagainst an unknown prowler, and ment and yesterday received the

vas therefore not guilty." Mrs. Hotchkiss fired her bus-liam A. Freehoff (R) Waukesha band's shotgun through the door of chairman of a legislative committheir home on the outskirts of the tee created to investigate the decity when, she said, she was terri-partment, fied by the attempts of a prowler. He became director in 1938 when to enter the house and she was un- the department was reorganized

able to arouse her husband. She testified yesterday she fear-tien. At that time a seven man ed for the safety of her infant child advisory board replaced the old. and her 13-year-old sister-in-law. full-time, three man commission

Witnesses said Melby had been in and that board gave way to the several taverns earlier in the evennew one established under

Witnesses at Dodge County Hearing Charge Aged Patients Were Beaten by Younger Men Juneau - Stories of brutal out to work in the garden, leaving kee and Green Bay were "pro-

beating of aged patients at the the others unattended. When I re- gressive," with population, busi-Dodge county asylum by younger turned, about two hours later. I ness and postal receipts increasing. Start Work Tomorrow patients were told today in testi- found William Winke, a patient Those north of Green Bar, he said, Madison -(7)- An independent mony offered in the preliminary about 82 years old, beaten up, lying were in sparsely settled country hearing of Nicholas Klink, former on the floor in a pool of blood. months' imprisonment in court to- for falsification of an American der the direction of Vernon G. Zel- superintendent of the asylum and . The patient who beat up Winke ler. Milwaukee. will begin fune- poor farm, who is charged with neg- was known to be a dangerous man. due to the decline of the lumber

Klink is the father of Eugene and bench and washed his wounds, then Vincent Klink, who were bound Her main concern in court was to sion which was created in 1919, over to circuit court for trial after learn what had happened to her The new department was set up preliminary hearings yesterday. husband. After sentence had been by the present legislature and Zel- Vincent, superintendent of the inpronounced she asked the court for ler's appointment by Governor Heil stitutions, is charged with neglect told of visiting his father and of carpenters and joiners union here. The village postoffice was situinformation concerning him but her as director has been confirmed by of inmates. Eugene, a poor farm at- finding him in poor condition on request was turned down. tendant, is charged with neglect two occasions. She said her husband had sug- The securities division was trans- and abuse of inmates. Both denied

"One morning in 1936 I took sev-

Krall said he lifted Winke to a industry.

notified Klink. "As far as I know, no doctor was called," Krall added.

"I protested to Klink once and he Lullabye Furniture Corporation. said that dad had fallen out of bed," Winke testified.

Winke said that when he visited his father shortly before his death about an agreement. The plant re- sisted in fighting the blaze, the Turn to page 10 col 1

Capital Rotunda Borah Leads Con-Landon Continues Cruise After Fall Breaks Two Ribs Rockland, Maine —(7)— Alf Landon refused today to let two brok-

en ribs keep him from continuing his leisurely cruise along Maine's CROWDS CHEER

serious" the injuries resulting from King George Places Wreath on Tomb of

> Washington -(F)- In solemn reshrine, the tomb of George Washington, who led 13 struggling

event of the historic two-day visit, the unprecedented but simple ceremony on the grassy slopes of Mount Vernon symbolized the peaceful ties of friendship today between two English speaking peoples who divided on the battlefield in 1776. While his queen and President and Mrs. Roosevelt looked on, the king placed a wreath of white lilies, iris and carnations on the

red-coated armies of his ancestor, George IIL The ceremony of respect for the "father of the country" was one of the most dramatic of the royal

transactions in Du Pont common stock by Pierre S. Du Pont, chair-Small Crowd Present The commission said these "discrepancies" had come to light in

association and a few especially invited guests looked on.

non dock on the Potomac river in

The commission said that whereas the original reports showed guests had lunched. substantial net long positions, the corrected reports showed that

substantially more shares than he As of Dec. 31, 1934, he reported he held 32,252 shares, the commis-

on that date he was minus 108,460 shares." Various reports filed in the intervening period showed he held substanial amounts, the commission stated, "while corrected re-

ports showed he was minus substantial amounts." The commission asserted further that the original report for Feb. 23. 1939, showed holdings of 73,394. while the corrected amount was

"minus ,26,542.' "In response to inquiries the commission stated it has undertaken to determine the facts and vas named secretary. circumstances involved in these Inde announced the board would discrepancies," the SEC announce-

Inspector Reports On Air Line Plans

Savs Fox River Valley 'Progressive' but Sees No Urgent Need for Service

Washington —(?)— A postal inspector, B. D. Sugg of Chicago. who made a survey of the proposed extension of the Northwest Air Lines to cities in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, said at a civil aeronautics authority hearing toent provided cities between Mil- had shielded her from the sun durwaukee and Green Bay with about ing yesterday's tumultuous recepthe same service as would be given by the proposed airline.

ette and Marquette, Mich, north capitol also had brought parasols of Green Bay, would receive slight to protect them from the scorehing advantage in faster movement of sun, but police forced them to put mail but only on that ready before to see the royal arrival. 1 o'clock p. m.

The witness said cities in the Fox river valley between Milwauand were not as progressive as the Wisconsin cities. He said this was

Union Votes to End

Stevens Point Strike Stevens Point -P- Local 1805. tween \$13,000 and \$14,000. Winke's son, Ward, of Burnett,

has agreed to permit the return of ated in the grocery store, the con-

walkout on March 1 and sub- The Mauston, New Lisbon and sequent negotiation failed to bring Camp Douglas fire departments asopened April 17 without a settle- cause of which was not determined ment of the controversy.

gress Members in **Greeting Royalty**

Washington

verence, King George VI paid homage today to America's foremost colonies to independence from British rule. Perhaps more than any other

marble sarcophagus of the general who 150 years ago drove out the

Washington -(P) - The securities commission announced today it had started to investigate the "facts and circumstances" involved in al- visit, yet was witnessed by one of leged "discrepancies" reported in the smallest crowds to attend any of the functions of the last-two

> Aside from the official party, only little more than a score of women of the Mount Vernon Ladies

> The king and the president drove to the tomb from the Mount Ver-

Both the king and the president left the car and stood beside the rectors and principal company entrance to the tomb. Silently, the stockholders published today in-She was quoted by Inspector as questioning became exhausted, cludes corrections, submitted by party looked on as the English monarch took the wreath, already board of E. I. du Pont de Nemours It bore a ribbon of the royal red and Company, of 20 previous reand blue and a card inscribed. ports of his holdings in the com-"From George R I and Elizabeth mon stock of that company since

On the yacht Potomac, while cruising down the quiet Potomac, the presidential party and the royal -The king and queen boarded the Potomac at the navy yard after

exchanging cordial greetings with American legislators at a brilliant capitol reception. Standing in the huge, high-domed capitol rotunda, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth had a smile "His corrected report states that and royal hand-shake for the 400-

odd senators and representatives

When it was over, Chairman Pittman of the reception committee said the king expressed his appreciation to congress in these words: . "Her majesty and I are unable to express our appreciation of the uni-

crowded into the chamber.

versal courtesy, and friendship, we have received." The monarchs stood less than 100 yards from the spot where victorious British troops held a mock legislative session in the house chamber 125 years ago and then sacked

and burned the capitol. Seventy-year-old Senator Borah (R-Idaho), dean of the senate, was the first, other than the reception committee, to meet the king and queen after they were escorted inside by a reception committee headed by Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), chairman of the foreign re-

lations committee. Talks With Pittman The king and queen first were greeted at the door of the rotunda by Vice President Garner and Speaker Sankhead. King George chatted with Pitt-

man until the reception got under

Without, on the capitol plaza, blazing under a hot sun, thousands cheered the arrival of the royal visiters. Although the top was up on the car in which they rode, the queen carried the parasol which

Scores of women who waited in the reserved section in front of the

Greet War Veterans At the British embassy a few minutes carlier. American war veterans who once fought for the British empire won special greeting from their majesties. The king stop-

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Fire Levels Tavern, Grocery at Hustler Hustler, Wix-(1)-Fire destroyed

Jack Maloney tavern today. The loss was estimated at be-

the A. J. Pitel grocery store and the

its members to employment at the tents of which were destroyed. Firemen also were unable to save Members of the union staged a anything in the tavern.

. Clark Says Reorganization Needed Along **Economy Lines**

Champ Clark (D-Mo.) asserted last getting to be quite a problem out night that no issue before the ha-This is the third or fourth time a tion today is more important than government reorganization along economy lines.

The Missourian, a member of the senate finance committee, addressed more than 800 attending the closing Rulers Receive senate finance committee, addressed banquet of the 45th convention of

the Wisconsin Bankers' association. Clark said the nation is laboring under the most tremendous load of taxes ever seen, and that still more taxation must come to stave off re-pudiation of debts.

He attacked the "mushrooming bureaucratic system" as the cause once on payrolls seek continually an troops at Amiens in 1918. to increase the scope, appropriations, and personnel of their insti-

"No Cooperation" "There is by no means any cooperation coordination between the bureaus." Clark charged, "Instead, jealousies, feuds and strife arises over the struggle for appropriation monies, with the forces of administrators, officers and coordinators all setting up agitation for further ex-

tension of their particular agency,

and generally getting it." Clark declared that once a bureau was established, it was almost impossible to break it up. "This bureaucracy is apart from presidents." he said. "Presidents often found it difficult to check their growing force. They are autocratic, resist all development, and may eventually break down democracy.'

He disclosed that the resettlemen administration spent \$300,000,000 in one year, with \$2,000,000 alone going for telephone and telegraph Uniform System

Clark advocated a uniform system of cost accounting for all governmental units, and abolition of the traditional lobbying.

Samuel N. Pickard of Neenah, re-tiring president of the bankers' association, was elected a member of the nominating committee for the 1939 national convention at Seattle. W. J. Tesch of Merrill, new state president, was named alternate. Actions were by state members of the American Bankers' association.

Max Rohr, Sr., of Watertown, was reelected state vice president for the national bank division. Charles Christiansen, Milwaukee, was elected for the state bank division. E. M. Van Lone, Beloit, was reelected for the savings division, and George Greeley, Oshkosh, was elected state vice president for the trust division. Clarence Hill, Port Washington, was elected a member of the executive council of the American Bankers' association in Wisconsin. Pickard was named state vice pres-

Flames Destroy Barn at Leeman

Lightning Sets Fire to Structure on Bernard Nelson Farm

Leeman- During an electrical storm here Wednesday forenoon a barn on the Bernard Nelson farm on Highway 156 was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. A team of horses and a few pieces of farm machinery were taken from the building, an old structure. The loss was partly covered by insur-

rebuild. He has retired from farming and has purchased a home in crepe dress, and a black hat with Galesburg where he resides. Arthur pink flowers tucked under the roll-Breitzman is a renter on the place. ed brim. A radio in the Brietzman home was struck by a bolt of lightning during the storm.

Jimmle Johnson of Marenesco, Mich, is spending the summer months at the home of his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson. in the senate or house chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and daughter Tessie returned home Wednesda: from a visit with rela-

Milk Pool Is Holding

Convention at Wausau Milk Pool 2-day convention which before the garden terrace. opened resterday at Wausau. meeting. The men's group scated villan clothes, they none-the-less high government officials and their 23 members on the committee rep- wore medals won in the service of resenting the various counties. Mrs. the British empire. Lloyd Parker, Chili, was chosen chairman of the auxiliary's mest-

KICKED BY HORSE Mayville, Wis-G:-Albert Volkman, 63, a retired Iron Ridge farmer, was injured fatally resterday when kicked by a horse.

Pheasants Causing Trouble at Airport

Milwaukee-W-Add to the bazards of aviation: Pheasants. Bud Fisher was taking off with his small plane yesterday. Two feet in the air there was a thud and a crackle, and the plane came down with a splintered propellor. Nearby was a dead pheasant. Said Bud:

darned expensive Milwaukee (7) Senator Bennett pheasant. That prop cost \$29.75. It's pheasant has busted a prop on somebody's ship recently."

It may be necessary, Bud opined, to put in claims against the state.

Legislators in Capitol Rotunda

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for such a state of affairs, and de- ped and chatted with A. E. Graham scribed the average Washington of Washington, formerly of Indianbureau as a "flock of officials who apolis, who lost a leg with Canadi-

The veteran with the highest gathered in the sunlit embassy garden to meet the king and queen was Dr. Bellenden Seymour Hutcheson of Cairo, Ill. He received the Victoria cross for service as medical officer with the 75th Canadian battalion during the World war. About a quarter-hour before the sovereigns were due to greet the legislators, members of the house

filed into the rotunda. Many in Business Suits

Mostly middle-aged ben in business suits of dark or white, and formal morning attire, they stood in special enclosure of purple plush

Representative Rogers (R-Mass.) wearing a white, summer dress and wearing a corsage of orchids, was the first woman member to arrive Representative Sumner (R-III.) vore a hat. Her white sailor matched the rest of the furnishings for crepe dress of dubonet with white poika dots.

When the rulers appeared in the big, circular chamber, the assembled legislators broke into spirited applause.

The couple passed along a route marked out by purple plush rope and took their positions in the receiving line. Senators and representatives waiting to greet them were penned into separate groups behind other plush ropes to the center of the rotunda.

Pittman stood at the king's left to introduce the senators to the British monarchs. The queen, seemingly really to enjoy the occasion, stood at the king's right. Next, and chatting frequently with her, was Garner in his infrequently-used formal morning attire.

When the senate line had passed house members stepped forward and were introduced.

Representatives Presented Representative Mansfield (D-Texas) in the wheel chair he has used for years was the first house memof applause broke forth as he shook hands with both, the queen leaning over to add a word of greeting. Representative Miller (R-Conn.)

who lost both legs in the World war was wheeled to the receiving line and chatted with both the king and

Representative Mitchell (D-III.). the only Negro in congress, made a

presented, the couple walked down the stone stairway to the capitol

Re-entering their car, the king and queen drove to the navy yard to board President Roosevelt's

luncheon en route to Mount Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt awaited them. The president was in a white It is doubtful if Mr. Nelson will suit and a white straw. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a pink and black print

Meet Ex-Servicemen Barred by historic tradition as

they are from the "mother of parliaments" in London, the royal pair was stationed to greet lawmakers in the shadowy rotunda rather than But first from the White House where they slept last night, the path of King George and Queen Elizatives and friends at Ironwood, Mich. | beth led again to the British embassy, and its green garden. Last evening 1,400 guests were entertained

at a garden party there in their A number of Outagamie county garden, members of the British colfarmers and their wives are at- ony lined up behind ropes which tending the Wisconsin Cooperative marked off a square of green lawn

Into this square were led former George Push, Dodge county, and servicemen, many of them hobbling George Duffenhorst, Waukesha, along with the aid of canes and were named co-chairmen of the crutches. Although dressed in ci-

250 Veterans Present Embassy aides said about 250 former servicemen were on hand and that the crowds gathering in response to invitations to witness the

review of these former soldiers numbered 800. The crowd was handled inside the garden by a crew of frock-coated

Father and Son Mark 50th, 25th College Anniversaries

Not only will the Rev. T. D. Wil-school conferred an honorary doc-liams, Milwaukee, celebrate the 50th for of divinity on him. anniversary of his graduation at All four children of the Rev. and alumni gatherines tomorrow on the Mrs. Williams are Lawrence grad-Lawrence college campus, but his wates. A son, Walter, was graduated son Stewart S. Williams, also of from Appleton High school in 1916. Milwaukee will participate in the Stewart Williams has been a

The elder Williams is a retired Northwestern university. He is a minister of the Wisconsin Confer- certified public accountant. ence of the Methodist Church, Dur- The class of 1889 of which the ing his career, he was superinten- Rev. Mr. Williams was a member dent of the Appleton district from had eight students. Other graduates 1915 to 1921. He was a member of still living are Mrs. Harriet Lum-

25th anniversary reunion.

The Rev. Mr. Williams finished High school, Milwaukee, since 1923.

Lawrence college in 1289 and his After finishing Lawrence, he studied at University of Wisconsin and

the board of visitors at Lawrence mis Smith, Baltimore, and Dr. Wilcollege for six years and in 1932, the liam Betzer, South Bend, Wash.



THE PRESIDENT MEETS A QUEEN

This unusual expression picture of President Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth was made as they met in Union station in Washington on arrival of the British monarchs from Canada. With the President, back to camera, is Mrs. Roosevelt. At the President's other side is his secretary,

Gantter Says Budget Too High; Wants It Reduced by 20 Per Cent

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Gantter of the second Outagamle county district has been thinking things over. He had about decided today that he and his Republican et, and would substitute a straight colleagues in the legislature made a grievous mistake when they passed the biennium budget bill calling for expenditures of \$67,000,000. expenditures of \$67,000.000.

The Republican newcomer from Kaukauna, who is usually quiet and unobtrusive, startled the other G. O. P. members of the legislature this week when he expressed himself on the subject of the regular caucus, and in the presence of Gov-

embassy attaches and aides of the royal party. Outside the embassy grounds a corps of policemen was kept busy handling traffic and the crowds which bright and early nue and at every sought to swarm about the embassy gates

The smiling young couple arose refreshed at the white house after long hours of festivities yesterday, when Washington hospitably opened its heart in buoyant acclaim:

They yere up until past midnight, listening and watching singdeep bow to each of their majes- ers and folk dancers who perform-When the last member had been British sovereign and President providing for a 20 per cent reduc-

Storm During Dinner night and lightning flashed during the handful. the memorable state dinner while yacht, Potomac, for a cruise and the king and the president—both in the extent and depth of that friend-

white ties and tails-exchanged ship. toasts for world peace and everlasting Anglo-American bonds. Said Mr. Roosevelt, rising at his whose gleaming coronet of dia-

monds and rubies reflected the lights of the huge chandeliers: "I am persuaded that the greatest single contribution our two coun-

manner of conducting relations be-

tween our two nations." King's Response The sun-tanned king, standing inside the curve of the great horse-

shoe dining table, replied: "I trust and believe that in years theirs in the past.

"And I pray that our great nations may ever in the future walk Flee in Night Gowns together along the path of friendship in a world of peace."

The 82 distinguished guestswives, and the Roosevelt familydrained their glasses.

There was no mistaking the fact that much of today's ceremony was

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ernor Julius P. Heil, who the next Madison-Assemblyman William morning signed into law the budget measure.

the administration's revenue bill was submitted to the party mem- saved by the latter provision, but bers of the legislature this week. The bill, based on the expectation that final total expenses will amount to almost \$73,000,000, provided for the collection of \$27,000,-000 extra in state taxes.

That was too much, Gantter concluded. Better to cut expenses; then the new taxes would not be neces-

It was not immediately apparent packed broad Massachusetts ave- house leaders to the Gantter plan revenue-like all state revenueopportunity was, although he said that he had has dropped far below previous fice, Speaker Vernon Thomson of ciency has accumulated since 1932. the assembly, and Mark Catlin of Appleton, one of the assembly ficorleaders.

Nor would he comment on the experience of Assemblyman Julius Spearbreaker of Clintonville, another Republican freshman who during the assembly debate on the ed after a state dinner in which the budget bill proposed an amendment Roosevelt jammed in solemn tion in all appropriations. Spearpledges of international friendship. breaker got only a handful of votes from the administration side of the Rain pelted the White House last house. And Gantter was not among

The president, reserving the merning for official duties, arranged to meet the visiting rulers place beside Queen Elizabeth, and Mrs. Roosevelt at the Washington Navy Yard for a yacht trip down the Potomac to Mount Ver-

non, George Washington estate. On returning to the White House in late afternoon, the king and tries have been enabled to make to queen were allotted a brief respite civilization, and to the welfare of from their ceremonial rounds to peoples throughout the world, is the prepare for their turn as dinner example we have jointly set by our bosts. At 8 o'clock p. m. they will entertain the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the British embassy. Shortly before midnight the visitors will leave for New York.

The royal couple, having taken a more lengthy sightseeing tour than they had planned after yesto come the history of the United | terday's dazzling parade of wel-States will continue to be marked come, were 15 minutes later at the by that ordered progress and by embassy garden party but to the that prosperity which have been delight of the 1,400 guests they remained for an hour.

When Fire Breaks Out Milwaukee -- (P) -- Eight rooming house residents fled in their night clothing when fire attacked their home early today. The fire started in an outside stairway. A 76-year-old roomer, roused by the that much of today's ceremony was noise of the flames, shouted planned with a view to showing warning to the other lodgers.

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Catlin Bill Would Cut State's Share Of Teachers' Fund

Payments to Pension Fund Would be Reduced If Measure Is Adopted

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison- Important changes in the public school teachers' pension fund are contained in a bill which was being drawn in the capitol to-To be sponsored by Assemblyman

Mark Catlin of Appleton, a leading Republican legislator, the measure was understood to have the administration's backing as an economy measure, although Catlin would not say whether it will be an adminis-Most important change contemplated is a provision that a teacher must be a "professional teacher" be-

state credits which match the teachers' contributions to the retirement The bill would provide that a tive years before he can collect the state credits to his account. At present the teacher-member of the fund

owns the state contributions to his account within a year after he is 25 years of age. Another section of the proposed new enactment would abolish the annual \$25 bonus which the state reasury pays to each account in addition to its contributions matching

the teachers' payments. That abolition would save \$435,000 a year for the state, Catlin said. Another Saving

A third new provision would extend the amortization period of the original payments to the fund—it was started with \$7,000,000 in 1922 from 41 to 71 years. The state now pays \$380,000 a year. This would be cut to \$150,000 a year.

It was said that the first two changes would place the teachers' fund on the same basis as other pension systems, and particularly other public employe retirement systems. The proposed requirements that

a teacher must teach for 20 yearsexceptions are provided for sickness and study leave—will mean that the Today Gantter reported that he is working on a bill which would recall and repeal the original budgteacher who married or retires from state payments to his account. He will be entitled to withdraw only the contributions from his own earnings.

Catlin said it would be impossible to estimate how much would be said it would be considerable. The economies resulting from the three changes proposed, he explained, could be used by the Heil and succeeding administrations to retire the state's debt to the fund, which now aggregates \$4,000,000.

Payments Off The state's payments to the fund are exacted from the taxpayers through the teachers' surtax on inwhat the reaction of Republican comes. During recent years that discussed it with the governor's of- years, with the result that a defi-The teachers' retirement fund now counts in its membership 17,-

000 working teachers in Wisconsin but it carries over 33,000 accounts, by reason of the fact that teachers who retired before they are eligible to withdraw from the fund are still being carried on the books. The fund on July 1 is expected to have assets amounting to \$43,000,000, which Catlin and others have maintained is high enough to insure complete stability even if the provisions of the pension system are tightened

Roof Fire at Home Causes \$50 Damage

Damage of about \$50 was caused by a roof fire at the home of Walter Griffin, 608 W. Sixth street, at 5:05 yesterday aternoon. The blaze, which started from a chimney spark, was extinguished by firemen. A second alarm was answered by firemen at 9:15 last night when an outboard motor burst into flames in the garage at the home of Merle Bro. 1209 N. Clark street. The fire was put out before firemen

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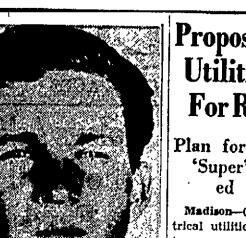
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Alvin Rix (above), 21, was held at Fergus Falls, Minn., for the slayfore he can take advantage of the ing of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rix and his brother, Carl. 13. in Vining, Minn. The young farmer was quoted by Sheriff J. C. Henkes as saying "everything went teacher must teach for 20 consecu- red" in an argument with his father over \$1,000 he claimed grandfather bequeathed him."

New Report Forms To Provide More

Blanks Issued to Traffic Officers by State Highway Commission

State safety workers want to know nore about automobile accidents that occur during 1939 and 1940. The state highway commission is replacing present accident report forms with a new and more detailed

report blank. The new blanks have been prepared, based on similar report forms used by the National Safety council and many other states, but they will not be put into general use in Wisconsin until all of the old forms have been used up. The forms being used at present were prepared in 1935. Captain Charles Steidl of the

county traffic squad and Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the traffic division of the city police department have received copies of the new accident report sheet.

Although motorists will not have to fill out the more detailed reports on accidents until some future time, the state highway commis sion is urging traffic officers to prepare their own reports on these new blanks, and send copies to the state highway department for comparison with the reports which the present law requires the drivers to

file with the commission. elpful in other states in accident reduction campaigns, will be included on the new forms.

Edward A. Sieg Buys Morrison Street Home

Edward A. Sieg has purchased a ouse and lot at 524 N. Morrison street from Dallas W. Jansen. The new owner will occupy the home soon. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters Outagamic county register of deeds. The following transfers also nave been filed:

Henry Biese et al to Frank Krueger, part of two lots in the city of Kaukauna. Louis Killian to Norman Mahn.

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Proposes Tax on Utilities to Pay For Radio Station president of the village of Brillion, has been appointed a district vice

'Super' System Offered at Hearing

Madison (A) A tax upon elecrical utilities of 2 cents per cussor Edward Bennett of the Univer-

The plan was presented before the joint finance committee, hearing arguments on an assembly bill which would appropriet 2000 200 11 11 1 would appropriate \$106,000 for construction of the station, \$126,000 annually for administration, and \$9,-800 to be allotted to the attorney general to assist prosecution of the petition to obtain federal sanction of a "clear channel" for day and night broadcasting. Professor Bennett, chairman of

the university electrical engineering department, and a member of the university radio committee, estimated that utilities received \$1,-200,000 annually for energy sold to 500,000 Wisconsin families for oper-

of \$2.40 per family.

Customers Would Pay

He admitted that "in the end"

customers would bear the 24 cent
annual levy, but maintained there

would be few complaints would be few complaints, 'The cost of maintaining and op-Accident Details The cost of maintaining and operating the prospective clear channel communication highway," Ben-

nett said, "is startlingly small when compared with the cost of maintaining the transportation highways Council Camporee to of the state. Compared to the 2-cent charge, each of the 857,000 auto owners averages \$45.60 per auto license issued, or 230 times as much. Favorable statements previously made before the assembly education committee were repeated by representatives of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers,

the Wisconsin Education association, the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, and the state vocational Regional channels are held by the stations of the state-WHA at Mad- been named Camporee director. ison and WLBL at Stevens Point. Other members of the committee. An application to replace the two with the wave length held by a Chicago station of the National Hansen.-Floyd D. Hurley, and Vic-Broadcasting company is pending

before the federal communications

Beauty Shop Operator Is Adjudged Bankrupt

Hugo John Dresely, operator of he Dresely Beauty shop, 526 w. College avenue, has been adjudged a voluntary bankrupt, according to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy, Oshkosh. A meeting of creditors will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 19,

Much new information, found a parcel of land in the town of Bu-Adam Wolfrath to Oscar Hidde, 40 acres of land in the town of Hor-

> Nellie D. Harriman to Paul Hoeppner et al, three lots in the old First ward, Appleton. David N. Hedberg to Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing company, a

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Nick M. Salm to Fred M. Schultz,

Goodland Is Named to **Executive Committee** Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Hiram Pettey, village

president of the League of Wiscon-Plan for Proposed State sin Municipalities, it was announced today by President James R. Law, mayor of Madison. Other appointments by Law to

fill vacancies in league positions in-

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., of Appleton and City Attorney H. M. Ferguson of Sturgeon Bay to the tonier per month to raise \$170,000 executive committee; Mayor E. L. for maintaining and operating a Schroeder of Shawano to the resoproposed state "super" radio station lutions committee, and Mayor Alex was suggested yesterday by Profes-on public welfare.

Helping Cut Tree

Roy Christman Victim of Heart Disease on Farm Near Marion

Marion - While helping cut down an apple tree on the Jacob dead of heart disease. He was born near Rhinelander ating their radio sets, an average and would have been 50 years old in August. He came to work at the

Hangariner farm in 1932. The only survivor is a brother, Ray, who is employed on a farm in the town of Larabee. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon from the Uttormark Funeral home by the Rev. E. A. Law. Burial will take

place in Roseland cemetery. Be Held June 23-25

Scouts of the Appleton district will attend the valley council Camporee which will be held at Central park in Clintonville June 23, 24, and 25, Between 800 and 1,000 scouts in

all are expected to participate in

the Camporee, which will include camping, campfires, scouting, contests and a parade. Lloyd Pinkowsky, scoutmaster of one of the Clintonville troops, has all from Clintonville, are Max Stieg.

John Buchrens, John Tanty, Ray E.

tor Metzger. DIES WHILE DRIVING Milwaukee-(P)-A small truck being driven by Ernest Holland, 66, a painting contractor, went out of control y storday and crashed into a parked car on the other side of the street. Holland was found dead at the wheel. The coroner's office sai' he had died of heart disease

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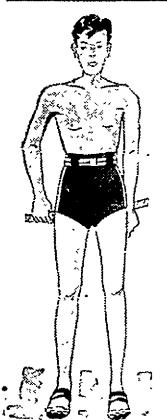


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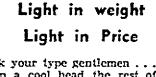
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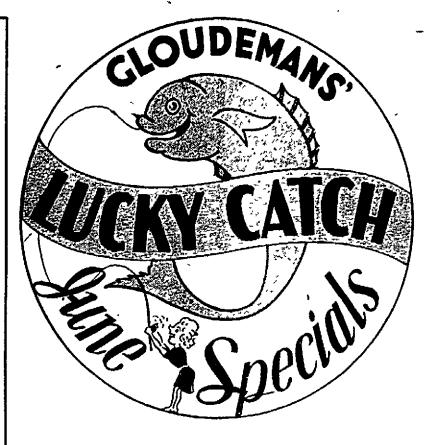
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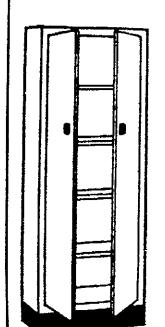
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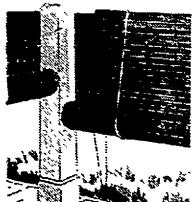
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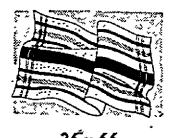


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Recreation Plans Will be Mapped at General Meeting

Playground Leagues Will Be Organized at Library Grounds

Kaukauna - A general meeting to get summer recreational activities under way will be held at 9:15 Monday morning on the library grounds, Clifford H. Kemp, director, said this morning Midget league softball and hardball, junior league softball, senior league softball and handball, class tennis and class swimming will be organized. Tournaments will be arranged in horseshoe and croquet.

With the municipal pool expect ed to be open Monday the full swimming schedule will go into effect. Life guards are E. Ludtke and Ken Roberts. Fourth lock, and Ves Hanby, city pool.

Swim Schedule Swimming will be supervised as

Monday, 9 to 11.30, Fourth lock, 1 to 4:30. Fourth lock and municipal pool for girls: 5 30 to 8 o'clock. Fourth look, municipal pool for women, 7 to 8:30.

Tuesday, 9 to 11:30. Fourth lock. 1 to 4:30. Fourth lock, municipal pool for boys: 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

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Saturday, 9 to 11:30, Fourth lock. municipal pool for boys, 9:15 to 11:18, showers, 1 to 4:30. Fourth lock municipal pool for men. Szardzy, 5:30 to 8 o'clock, Fourth

Sunday, 9 to 11:30, no swimming. I to 5 o'clock, Fourth lock, Sunday evening, no swimming.

Class Will Make

Mass at Holy Cross Church

Kaukauna - A class of 46 will Holy Cross church Sunday, according to Sister Mary Peter. The Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, will be celebrant at the 7 o'clock mass service.

Members of the class are Robert

Adrian, Patricia Appleton, Clayton Epworth League of Brok Arnoldussen, Shirley Bacten, Carl-Memorial Methodist church ton Brown, Jerome Benotch, John Bodde, Carl DeCoster, Elizabeth DeCoster, William Derks, John Deering, Thomas Ditter, William Flynn, Grace George, David George, Joan Guertz, James Guilfoyle, Glenn Horn, Clifford Huss. Floyd Huss, Joan Huss, Lois Lambie, James McMorrow, Jean Mc-

Grath, Earnest Martzahl. Rebert Milbach, Lucille Model, Joseph Niesen, Virginia Nushardt, Noreen Phillips, Mary Jane Proper, Jacqueline Rioux, Elizabeth Roberts. Robert Schumann, Jerome! Siebers, Germaine Sullivan, Lorraine Steffens, Margaret Vanden Berg, Jane Vander Bloomen, James Vanden Heuvel, Rita Vanevenhoven, Paul Verhagen, Joanne Vane- bers. North side members will venhoven. Raymond Van Dyn meet at the tavern of William Hoven, Elaine Weyenberg Joyce Wittman.

Over 65 Bicycles are Registered Thursday At Hall at Kimberly men of that committee.

Kimberly — More than sixty-five bicycles were registered Thursday Kaukauna Pupils to morning at the village hall when Sergeant Carl Radike of the Appleton police department addressed Kimberly bicycle riders on the vil- the Fourth grade to high school Mr. and Mrs. Fied Stadler; Applelage ordinance pertaining to bicy-

Chief of Police John Bernardy announced that the registration will Clifford H. Kemp will be in charge. John E. Jansen, Mrs. B. Grace. continue and the bicycle office at the village will again be open at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Sergeant Radike outlined the village ordinance to a large group of riders and explained the rules and regulations and said that it is unlawful to attach wagons, trailers or sleighs to a bicycle as they may loosen and cause accidents.

The sergeant said that from onehalf hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise, bicycles must be lighted. He said that riders must stop at all arterial signs which means not to merely slow down, but to bring the wheel to a standstill All stop and go signs also must be obeved.

The speaker requested all bicycle owners to spend from 5 to 10 minutes each Saturday morning inspecting their bikes for any defects. In this way, the Sergeant said, riders could keep their bicycles in safe mechanical conditions. Anyone violating the bicycle ordinance will be given a tag by Chief of Police John Bernardy and must appear in the bicycle court.

More than 65,000,000 pounds of caster beans are imported annually for oil alone

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the tele-phone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening If their popers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I hope you noticed how they tried to wangle a weekend invitation out of us-not once did they ask about our new summer cottage!'

Knights of Columbus Will Elect New Officers Monday

elected as Knights of Columbus, on the church grounds. Kaukauna Council No. 1033, meets group. The Kaukauna council sec- meeting. First Communion ond degree team will exemplify that degree at Chilton June 25, when all first degree Kaukauna members will be initiated at St. Mary's and Reformed church will meet at 120 Monday of Monday and Monday of Monday o church hall. Harold E. Landgraf, 7:30 Monday evening. Harold Endistrict deputy, Menasha, will regerson of the Kaukauna police de-part on the Kenosha state conven- partment will speak on "Crime." 46 Will Attend 7 O'Clock port on the Kenosha state convention held recently.

make their first holy communion at evening, June 22, at the civic auditorium. "Puppen Fee," a 1-act tonight at Masonic temple. ballet, will be presented. The high school orchestra, directed by Clarence Kriesa, will play.

> Epworth League of Brokaw sponsoring a public ice cream social

Moose Lodge Will Hold High Cliff Stag Party

Loyal Order of Moose stag party will be held on Monday, June 19, at High Cliff park, Norman Gerhartz, secretary, announced this morning. This year's affair will be in honor of the oldest members of the lodge. Supper and refreshments will be served, with music provided by the recently organized Moose band.

A baseball game will be run off and Mrs. Peter Kauth. between north and south side memand Jirikowic, Desnoyer street, to leave in a body, with the south side members gathering at the Moose clubrooms on Third street. Cars will leave at 5 o'clock. Members wishing transportation are to contact John Leick or Louis Rogers, chair-

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Kaukauna - Officers will be from 4:30 to 8 o'clock Wednesday

Monday evening in their Wisconsin Holy Name society of St. Mary's and the Star Spangled Banner avenue clubrooms. The Nicolet church will approach holy com- sung. council degree team of Menasha munion in a body at the 7 o'clock will exemplify the first degree, mass service Sunday. Dr. A. E. with candidates from surrounding Bachhuber will address Holy Cross councils admitted, besides the local Holy Name society at its breakfast

A "white elephant" party, with Tickets are now on sale for the each member asked to bring such Women's Benefit association's ju- an article, will follow the business nior festival, to be held Thursday meeting as Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter, meets at 8 o'clock

Mrs. Emma Agen was named senior regent and Mrs. Jessie Willie junior regent of Women of the Moose as the group met Thursday evening. Other officers elected were Clara Henningsen, chaplain, will hold a practice installation in both singles. the afternoon. On the social com-Kaukauna — The second annual Ella Bay and Mrs. Elizabeth Alger. mittee are Mrs. Theresa Leick, Mrs.

Mrs. John Hopfensperger, Mrs. Ed Klarer, Mrs. T. A. Ryan, Mrs. Ed King, Miss Dora Verbeten, Alex Stoeger, Nick Jackels, Leonard Derus, Mrs. Peter Brill, Mrs. Pat McCarty and Mrs. Marie Picard won prizes at this week's St. Mary's card party. Special prizes went to Helen Heiting, Mrs. J. J. Kobussen

Out-of-Town Persons

Attend Clune Funeral Kaukauna — Out of town people attended the funeral of Mrs. Elmer Clune, held here this week. From Milwaukee came Mrs. Fred Muth, Miss Elaine Muth, Mrs. Amanda sixth. Noffz, Raymond and Bernice Noffz, Mrs. Williams Jans; Niagara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Town, Mr. and Mrs. John Genrich, Clifford Town, March for Flag Day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slater, Mrs.

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105 Seniors at Kaukauna High to Receive Diplomas

Commencement Exercises Will be Held in Auditorium Tonight

Kaukauna — One hundred five Kaukauna High school seniors will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises at 8:15 tonight in the civic auditorium. Ena Richards is valedictorian, with Rosemary O'Neil salutatorian.

"The Value of a High School Countries of the contribution of the registration committee are Miss Germaine Kalupa, chairman, Robert Kindler, Herbert Haass, C. P. Goetzman, Fay G. Posson, Don Kennedy and Guy

"The Value of a High School Curriculum," will be discussed by members of the senior class, in lieu of a commencement speaker. Robert Ro of a commencement speaker. Rob-ert Baker will introduce the theme of the night's talks, with Arlene Van Gompel and Patricia Mayer speaking on algebra, Pearl Lopas and Paul Akers, geometry, and Clifford Kalista, trigonometry, and

Clifford Kalista, trigonometry. Others who will speak are Ger-maine De Bruin, Peter Lingl and Mary Jane Garrity, English; Karl Kobussen, agriculture; Ruth Schomisch and Louise Mary Faust, commercial subjects; Ilene Henningsen and Rita Taggart, home eco-

Orchestra to Play The program will begin with the rocessional by the high school orhestra. John B. Burns, class presdent, will give the address of wel-Miss O'Neil, salutatory address, follows, and Earl O'Connor

Clarence De Bruin will sing "One bership. Fleeting Hour," with Robert Smith

dress.

"Turtle Dove," by Vaughn, and shortly.

"The Lost Cherd," by Sullivan, will Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brum and he sung by the mixed chorus. family will motor to Chicago next Diplomas will then be presented

Klubs Score Win

Overcome Early Lead to Take Decision in City League Tilt

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Clubs, defending city champions, at the park and mass was attended overcame a 2-run deficit last night by the Catholic scouts at Sherwood to defeat the CYO softball team in church. Twenty-five scouts have a City league contest. Tonight the registered for Camp Gardner Dam Mankosky Coals and Ritz Tavern the first week in July. outfits will clash.

CYO batters but 3 hits, striking out; and walking 2. His opponent, ielan Femal, was nicked for six

The losers jumped off to a 2-run lead in the first inning on three topic, "Through the Four Cenhits and a walk. With one away turies," and final plans were made Hatchell's walk and Carl Giordana's at the church June 25. Various comone baser filled the sacks. Bob Pro- mittees were appointed. mer sent Peranteau and Hatchell across with a single to left. Powers held the CYO team hitless the rest of the game.

The Klubs broke into the run column in the third inning. Powers doubled to left and came home as the return throw went through the the return throw went through the Brandt and Frieda Gregorius. infield. In the fifth Winn singled and Kemp reached first on Phelan's wild throw to first. The players advanced a base on Koehn's Green Bay. grounder and scored on George Hatchell's single, Ed Eiting homered for the fourth Klub tally in the

Valley Leaguers Will

Meet at New London Kaukauna-Leo H. Schmalz, Junior Martens, Leo Kappell. Victor Kaukauna - All students from Ed Bruss, Leroy Bruss; De Pere, Van Drasek and Carl Schuler will represent the Mellow Brews at a seniors, inclusive, are to march in ton, Mrs. Catherine Clune, Mr. and Fox River Valley league meeting cles. P. A. Lockschmidt was the first the Flag day parade June 14. The Mrs. Frank Finnegan, John Pow- tonight at New London. Player lists marchers will gather at 7:15 at the ers; Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. John will be handed in and a report of high school. James T. Judd and Doyle, Evelyn Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. the dance sponsored by the league

Committees Named For Annual Rally of Kaukauna High Alums

Kaukauna - Reception and registration committees for the Kaukauna High School Alumni association's rally day Saturday were announced this morning by Joseph T. Sadlier, general chairman. On the reception group are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, co-chairmen, Mr.

400 Signed Up in **Clubhouse Drive**

Kimberly Campaign Ends With Dinner for **Participants**

Kimberly - The clubhouse membership drive ended with a 6 tance to it. Although he has uttered o'clock dinner Wednesday evening no complaint, it is well understood mill restaurant. George McElroy, neglected at the White House. will play a flute solo, "Weber's chairman of the group, announced that during the drive which lasted by some of the extreme New Deal-The girl's glee club, directed by a week, 400 members were signed Miss Lucille Austin, will sing up and that this year the labora-twice. "Night Song," by Clokey, tory and statistical department at and "I Love Life." by Mana-Zucca. the mill have a 100 per cent mem-

Membership cards are now begiving "Concertina," by Weber, a clarinet solo. "Youth," is the title of Miss Richards' valedictory adnouncement of the opening of the swimming pool also will be made

week where they will spend their

About thirty-five boy scouts of a decided feeling on the part of Proop 19, Kimberly, will go to some very close to Mr. Roosevelt camporee at Clintonville this that General Farley has been somemonth. The organization decided to make cots for camp. The Black Bear patrol, headed by Robert Over CYO Squad Bear patrol, headed by Robert Lang, has advanced farthest on the project. Menus are being prepared by patrol and assistant patrol leadvention delegates at this early date

The scouts went on an overnight trip to High Cliff park last Saturday. Nine of the boys rode bicycles while about fifteen traveled in cars. Supper and breakfast was served

Sherman Powers allowed the Sunday School Group

Meets at Black Creek Black Creek—The Sunday school Mrs. Christena Hoffman, treasurer, safeties, struck out none and issued teachers of St. John Evangelical Installation of officers will be held 1 pass. Jack Winn, Klub catcher, church, held a meeting Wednesday Thursday evening, June 15. Officers | was the only player with two hits | evening at the home of Mrs. Au-

gust Melchert. The Rev. A. F. Grollmus led the Gene Peranteau's single. Jack for the annual picnic to be held

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Wehrman. The Evangelical League will give an ice cream social on the church lawn. June 14, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Ivar Bergsbaken, Jr., submitted to an oppendectomy Wednesday afternoon at St. Vincent hospital,

Washington Writer Outlines Roosevelt Political Picture

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Here is the Roosevelt political picture which I outline with complete confidence:

First. Mr. Roosevelt is keeping himself footloose with regard to a third term candidacy so that he can move either way, depending upon developments in the coming months. He is likely to run but he is reserving Alphonse Coenen and Mrs. Rayfinal decision. As to the announcement of his intentions, he will decide the timing. No announcement is

Second. Mr. Roosevelt is primarily concerned now with control of the national convention. He is asking state Democratic leaders to select delegations of unquestioned loyalty to the administration. There will be no objection to such delegations endorsing favorite

sons who are New Dealers but the advice is to avoid commitments to conservative Democratic candidates. Third. It is desired that the political management of this activity be vested in Postmaster General Far-ley. This is considered to be of vital importance. Tommy Corcoran has shown signs of undertaking political activities but it is realized within the Roosevelt circle that this would be fatal. His talents in certain di-

Raymond Clapper rections, and his effective work on behalf of New Deal legislation and personnel placement are recognized and his services in this field will continue to be in demand. Campaign politics is another matter. His management of the purge campaign was a demonstrated failure. The call is for Mr. Farley, an acknowledged political craftsman. It is expected-or certainly hoped-that he will undertake this work, with

guarantees against a repetition of the amateur New Dealer interference that occurred a year ago in the
country, even as far away as Ore-

senatorial primaries. It is realized in the administra-The administration is a little late tion that attention to mechanical in recognizing Mr. Farley's imporpreliminaries in setting up state delegations has been lagging and that activity should be pushed imfor the workers at the Kimberly in Washington that he has been mediately. The fact is that the anti-Roosevelt forces have got off Thanks partly to the backstabbing to a head-start in organization acers, Mr. Roosevelt has not made full Rooseveut Will Fight to Keep Party Imprint use of Mr. Farley, who is a most

important political asset. **Boosevelt Backers Want** to Make Use of Farley

The dominating fact in the Democratic situation is that Mr. Roosevelt is determined—and with a Some of the intimate and influen-Roosevelt that's something-to see tial persons in the Roosevelt circle the Democratic party go on down hope to bring about a correction of through the years as the vehicle of that situation in the near future. liberal political action. He will They have been much impressed by fight with every ounce of his rethe loyalty which General Farley sourceful strength to prevent a has shown on his recent trip, basing swing back toward a conservative this on private reports which have position such as occurred after come back from political leaders Wilson. with whom he has talked. There is Whether Mr. Roosevelt runs or

not, he will insist upon the party going forward as a liberal party. thing of a victim of palace politics. not trim any nomination of a real The administration has become liberal as a candidate. He is in no concerned over the matter of con- mood to make concessions "to hold the party together." He regards partly because of the activity for 1940 as a critical campaign and i Vice-President Garner. He sits on it means a nasty fight, he is ready his chair in the senate and says for it. The tone of his recent agnothing, but reports reaching the gressive speech to the National Readministration indicate well-fi- tail Federation is a tipoff. nanced activities for delegates are! No amount of wishful thinking

Women Foresters Meet At Little Chute Hall

Little Chute-Twenty-five members were present at the regular meeting of the members of the Women's, Catholic Order of Foresters at the Forester hall, Wednesday evening. After the business session cards were played and prizes at schafskopf were awarded Mrs. mond Jansen and the winners at rummy and bridge were Mrs. Martin Gloudemans and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg. At the next meeting, which will be held June 21, the card series will end and the grand prizes will be awarded.

Miss Irene Peerenboom entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon in observance of her birthday Games provided anniversary. amusement and a lunch was served. The guests were Misses Grace Kilsdonk, Joan Van Hoof, Jerry Vande Hei, Carolyn Van Lankvelt, Muriel Pontius, Carol Jansén, Joan Vander Wyst, Thesesa Boots and Mary Lous

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vosters have returned from a several weeks visit with relatives in North Dakota.

or ballyhooing of Vice President Garner by anti-Roosevelt Democrats and Republicans, will divert President Roosevelt-whether he runs or not-from making a fight to keep the imprint of the New Deal on the Democratic party. All consideration of 1940 might as well start from that point, because there is no getting away from it.

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H cup Spry
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I teaspoon comam
H teaspoon cloves
I teaspoon allspec

35 teaspoon nutner

1 can brown sugar, fitmly packed
2 eggs, unbeaten
236 caps saited flour (cake flour preferred)
2 teaspoons baking powder
34 teaspoons

Combine Stay, salt and spices. Add brown sugar gradually and cream until hight and fluffy. (Cake-mixing goes so quickly and easily with high-crossed Serr, women say.) Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition, Self floor, balling powder, and soda together 3 times. Add small amounts of floor to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth.

Pour batter into two 9-inch layer pans greased with Serv. Bake in moderately bot even (375° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Spread Coffee Raisin Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. The rich, fruity flavor of this frosting blends marvelously with the fragrant spacy layers. Notice the fine grain this Spry cake has—bow long it stays fresh! But remember, use Spry in this recipe and be sure of best resultal.

COFFEE RAISIN FROSTING

3 tablespoons strong het ordice beverage 2 tablespoons cream, scalded 14 cup ground seeded raisens curs sifted confectioners' sugar

Combine Squy, butter and salt and blend. Beat in 14 cup sugar. Add coffee, alternately with remaining sugar, beating well after each add, tion. Add hot cream and beat well. Add salens and mix well. Makes enough to cover tops and sides of two 9-nich layers.

(All measurements in these racipes are level.

Program, Picnic **Dinners Planned** For Alumni Body

Lawrence College Commencement Week Opens

in the city today. Lawrence students capered a bit as exams ended, and 1939 Lawrence graduates awaited their final college gesture, commencement on Monday.

The college commencement week opened officially last night with the annual concert of the Lawrence College Symphony orchestra at Memorial chapel. The annual meeting Riverview Country club.

nual meeting of the officers and di-

Alumni of the college will meet for their annual picnic on the south campus at 12:45 tomorrow afternoon, going from there to the institute where the alumni college opens at 2:30. F. Theodore Cloak, associate pro-

of 1929 at Copper Kettle, and the class of 1934 at Butte des Morts Golf

Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the Methodist church will speak at Baccalaureate services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Memorial chapel. The president's reception will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Lawrence graduates, about 109 in all, will receive their diplomas, and honorary degrees will be announced a: commencement exercises at 10 o'clock Monday morning in Memorial chapel. Dean George Clarke Sellery of University of Wisconsin will be the speaker.

177 Youngsters are Entered in Library

entered the contest which will be tor. carried on throughout the summer Joseph Schubert received a perand will end the day on Sept. 3. Fifty-five children have received E. Maple street. The house will paper clocks for reading the initial cost approximately \$2,950, will con-

third, Joyce Nabbefeld and Harvey Mauel were the first girl and boy to street, was granted a permit to reing they had read eight books. | cost of \$25,

Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church Will be Feted on 50th Anniversary of Ordination

Zion Evangelical Lutheran hurch, who is believed to be the only pastor in the synod to serve one With Concert

Lawrence alumni began gathering
n the city today Lawrence attraction and neighboring ministers
Sunday in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the Lutheran ministry. The Rev. Mr. Marth served Christus congregation at Clintonville for one year following his ordination, and since then has been at Zion church.

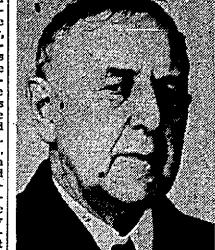
Plans for celebrating the event, which were inaugurated in March by Zion Lutheran Brotherhood and immediately supported by the womof the board of trustees was sched-uled for 10 o'clock this morning at gation at large, call for a double gation at large, call for a double morning service at 9:30 Sunday The Phi Beta Kappa breakfast morning with the Rev. K. A. Hoeswill be held at 8:30 tomorrow morning in Russell Sage hall and the anof wisconsin district of the American district di nual meeting of the officers and di-rectors of the alumni association at 11 o'clock at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. E. Stubenvoll of Clintonville speaking in German. The hymns for the festive service will appear in leaflet form, thus eliminating the need for hymn books. Sunday school will take place at 8:30.

Afternoon Reception

In the afternoon the congregation fessor of speech and dramatics at of Zion as well as friends of the the college, will be the first speaker | Rev. Mr. Marth will join in holding at the alumni college, discussing a reception at 2 o'clock in the audi-"Modern Trends in the Theater." torium of Zion parish school.

Dr. William P. Gilbert, assistant Among the pastors from neighbortorium of Zion parish school professor of physics, will talk on ing cities who have announced their "Scientific Discoveries of 1938." intention of being present are the intention of being present are the Photo.) Fraternity and sorority reunions Rev. H. Becker, Fond du Lac; the and anniversary dinners will be held Saturday evening.

The class of 1914 will convene at Riverview Country club, the class Pilger, Ripon; and the Rev. E. F. C.



WILL BE HONORED

Fifty years in the ministry, fortynine of which were spent in serving He accepted a call from Christus Zion Lutheran church, is the congregation at Clintonville, was achievement of the Rev. Theodore ordained and immediately came to Marth, above. His congregation and neighboring ministers will gather Sunday for a double service at 9:30 Sunday morning at the church, a reception in the afternoon and banquet in the evening. (Post-Crescent

Stubenvoll and the Rev. E. Stubenvoll, Sr., Clintonville. Following the reception Zion Lutheran Ladies society and Zion Lu-

theran Mission society will serve a banquet from 4:30 to 7 o'clock in the school dining room. Tickets for the banquet are being sold by members of the two women's groups and by the Brotherhood.

The Rev. Theodore Marth was born in Schieswig-Holstein, Germany, the son of a teacher and organist, C. F. Marth and Anna Schueman Marth. After his graduation from the elementary school in his home town, he entered the gymnasium, an educational institution on a par with the colleges in the United States, where he received a general ducation. He came to the United States as a young man, and for the irst six months he visited his prother in the state of Utah. From here he went to Mexico City, Mexico, to visit another brother, and stayed there nine months, returning to this country at the end of that

Ordained In 1883

In the fall of 1886 he entered the theological seminary at Capital university, Columbus, Ohio, graduating from that institution in June, 1889. ordained and immediately came to Clintonville where his work in the ministry began.

A year later he received two calls rom Zion congregation in Appleton. Having refused the first, he acceded to the urging of the president of the Wisconsin district, the Rev. A. H. Allward, and accepted the second call. He was installed as pastor of the Appleton church June 15,

Name Ruby Black **Club President**

Post-Crescent Writer Heads Women Journalists at Washington

Washington - Ruby A. Black, Washington correspondent for the Appleton Post-Crescent has been elected president of the Women's National Press club here.

This club has achieved national and international fame through its annual banquet and "stunt party," to which famous women, in all fields of achievement in this and the president's wife and other women in official, diplomatic, and sopresent dramatic satires on national oyal visits.

Its membership, of approximately 100 active members, comprises outstanding women in Washington press relations and magazine work. At its weekly luncheons, leading government officials, diplomats, both foreign and domestic, and disproblems, with distinguished men as well as women among the guests.

magazines, including The Nation. Household Magazine, Independent Woman, Equal Rights, The Texas Weekly, The National Historical Magazine, and others.

Asks Taxpayers to Cut **Down Cottonwood Trees**

Mayor Goodland today asked taxpayers who have cottonwood trees other countries, come to join with on their property to cut them down because of the nuisance created by the cotton balls. The mayor yestercial circles in Washington to see day ordered cottonwood trees on the Washington newspaper women city property cut. Many complaints have been received in city hall obpolitics. Washington society, and jecting to the white balls from the trees, especially by taxpayers who are painting their homes.

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nity set out today to eclipse the listed to appear, Mayor Hugh Roo-

chants have put in window displays pion milk maid of Wisconsin. of cheese to encourage local pur-

could sell the most cheese. Both are important centers of the industry, i program will be held this eve-Monroe, Wis-(1)- This commu- ning. Governor Julius P. Heil is

tinguished visitors to the capital mark of 13,000 pounds of cheese sold ney of Plymouth will crown discuss freely their jobs and their at Plymouth in a promotional event. queen of the cheese festival here thermometer in the courthouse tomorrow. Others to attend will be square will register the progress of Miss Charlotte Muller of Brodhead. She contributes frequently to the two-day sale. Numerous mer-state dairy queen for 1939, and Mrs. william Chambers of Juda, cham-

> Modern lacrosse originated from Monroe and Plymouth have ex- the stickball game of the Indians, changed challenges over which who still play the ancient form.





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mit to construct a dwelling at 633 three books required.

Sally Schaefer was the first to receive a clock. Joyce Nabbefeld was second and Carol Nabbefeld was garage, 12 by 20 feet.

tain five rooms and will be built of frame materials. It will be 28 feet long and 22 feet wide with a second and Carol Nabbefeld was

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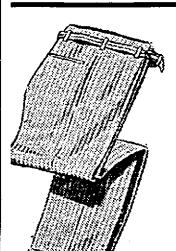
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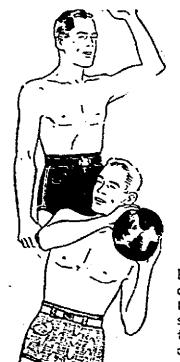
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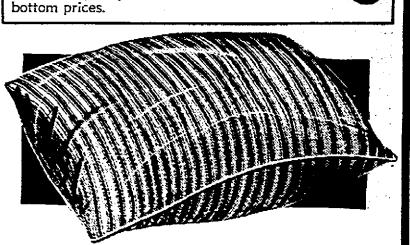
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WISCONSIN TO INCREASE MANY TAXES

If you first concede that Wisconsin must raise many millions more revenue you must next accept the proposition that the Heil proposal as recently modified makes a great effort to equalize the bur-

We think Mr. Heil should be commended further by the example he set the nation in declining to ride roughshod over the legislature or to force a "must" program by substituting instead a conference of the Republican members of the legislature.

This is diametrically opposed to the Roosevelt tradition. Mr. Roosevelt selects the members of his conferences. The people choose the members of Mr. Heil's conference. Mr. Roosevelt's conferences are packed with those whose opinions are known in advance or who can be depended upon to obey orders like bowing automatons. Whatever may be said about the personnel at Mr. Heil's conference they were at least duly chosen as provided by law.

Nevertheless it is evident that these increasing taxes must decrease business. Perhaps they won't be a great deterrent. We certainly hope not. But they are not going to help drum up commercial or industrial activity.

Adding another tax on cigarettes won't increase the workers in cigarette factories nor the employes in tobacco shops. Boosting the price of beer is not likely to increase the payroll at breweries or taverns. Adding to the cost of the simple amusements of the people will not make for added employment lists anywhere. Increasing the purchase price of new automobiles by about two million dollars a year will not stimulate that business which has been so pivotal in America for a generation.

Mr. Heil's excuse is that he finds the finances of Wisconsin in wretched shape. In due time we will all come to discuss that fact and its many aspects.

The people may safely put to one side the decision concerning responsibility for the condition in which the state finances are found, and until, in the course of another campaign, both sides are fairly represented upon the stump. But they cannot put aside the fact that the higher taxes climb the more deadening is likely to be their effect, a condition that becomes increasingly evident as the pyramid of taxes meets the clouds. It is better to balance the budget than to let it run wild but it is a surer policy not to increase disbursements in any particular.

In the submitted proposal the effort to spread the taxes is evident from the lessening of the amount of dividends to be received by stockholders, the lessening of the exemption of all income taxpayers, the retention of the 60, per cent surtax on income taxpayers, to the sales

taxes on things designated as luxuries. But in spite of an evident purpose to be fair other ghosts arise besides those that tend to prevent consumption and therefore production. The bootlegger appears on the horizon. And he is quite likely to stay there. In fact he will consider the increased tax upon intoxicants as a direct invitation for him to go to work. And when a bootlegger can be on relief and at the same time collect up the alley he is in clover.

NATIONAL FLAG WEEK

Joining in the nation-wide movement to stimulate national unity-a unity of citizenship free from class hatreds-Appleton patriotic organizations are urging all citizens to participate in National Flag week, from June 8 to 14, by displaying the national emblem, and by attending the services and ceremonies arranged for observance of the week.

The patriotic revival which Flag Week symbolizes is occasioned by the challenge hurled by subversive forces, seeking by propaganda and espionage, to undermine American national ideals. Millions of dollars are being spent by these forces to lead our citizens away from the American way, to preach foreign doctrines, to instill class and racial hatreds.

Flag week is a reminder to Americans that they are fortunate indeed to be enjoying protection in the freedom of speech, of assembly, of religion and of press, and it also is a reminder that eternal

in our hearts the ideals upon which this

vigilance is the price of this protection. So long as we Americans keep alive

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

country was founded, these liberties are

in no danger. The trouble, however, is

that we are much inclined to take too

much for granted, to coast along without thinking much about these matters. We

permit our viligance to become lax, thus

enabling the enemies of the American

our obligations to ourselves. Every per-

son who calls himself American ought

to actively participate in this week by

displaying the national emblem, and re-

newing in his heart his pledge of alle-

giance to the ideals which it symbolizes.

MOSCOW'S WORD IS GOOD!

follows Holy Writ in headlong fashion.

It never lets the right hand know about

testimony of American Reds sent to

Moscow as part of a group of a hundred

that the nation that pretended and prom-

ised great affection for America ran a

college to teach our Reds the ins and outs

of street fighting, barricading, the de-

struction of tanks, and all the details of

those extensive plans whereby water, gas,

electricity, the distribution of food and

everything else are paralyzed by a few

neat strokes on the day that the big bell

100 Americans who were to be brig-

adier generals for the coup d'etat

arrive in Moscow Mr. Browder was

extending the hand of fellowship to

the churches in America telling them

there was no good reason for dispute and

suspicion because the Reds were commit-

ted to a policy of peace, love, conciliation

and friendship. Perhaps the explanation

will be that these experts in street fight-

ing were only being trained to resist at-

tacks by churchmen upon workers. The

time approaches when explanations or ex-

cuses descend to the level of the whim-

sical, when the hungry wolf puts his paw

gently upon the rabbit and the robin de-

first read a page from the Red witch

book and then one from the Fascist Dark

Secrets but the information, from what-

ever source, is both informative and in-

UNDERFED CHILDREN AND

OVERFED WORDS

sevelt said she is not so concerned over

the piling debt of America as she is over

lions that we still have underfed children?

Is the nation operated in such an incom-

petent and reckless manner that although

it buys generously of everything some-

one runs away with the goods before it

can get them to the children? Who is to

Looking upon the nation "by and

large" we probably do not exaggerate

when we say that "the underfed children".

of this country get more and better food

than millionaires were receiving when

Mrs. Roosevelt was born; that they get as

much and better made clothing; that they

get by far more skillful medical treat-

ment; that they are privileged even to

trade some of their provisions for a jalopy

and tour America's marvelous road sys-

tem; and that, as a final touch of whipped

cream, they get the first Lady of the Land

to spill salty tears upon their miserable

is a part of a certain imperial concep-

tion. And she is employing no more

pathos or bathos upon the approaching

campaign than is considered necessary to

arouse the flagging spirits of those who

have been whipped into action so many

THE NEVER FORGOTTEN QUESTION

came separated from his parents during

a firemen's parade in New York City. He

never learned who his parents were and

he soon forgot his real name if he ever

police finally took him he became known

as Ben Fritman, and from an Indiana

farm where he was working in 1862 he

left to march with that great Union army

in its surgings backward and forward

as it struggled with the serpent of se

Today Ben Fritman at 95 still asks

plaintively and appealingly who he is.

He thinks his parents were German be-

cause Germans predominated in that

great wave of immigation that followed

the 1848 Revolution, and faintly in his

memory is a foreign tongue and his own

inability to speak English with the chil-

and faithful life has brought honor to the

name he bears, and enriched America

with his worthy life he exemplifies that

unquenchable craving that men have con-

cerning their antecedents. Even as night

begins to close in upon him forever he

employed Memorial Day with the few

veterans of the Civil War who are so

prominently in the limelight to see if

someone else's memory could not be

aroused and he directed to records of his

ity, which is unnatural in this respect,

strongly indicates the existence of a hu-

man instinct for individualism, and may

help to explain why the nation that tries

to pattern everyone upon a certain model

is doomed to disappointment at the di-

rection of a much higher authority than

His insatible questioning and curios-

While Mr. Fritman by living the good

dren of his age.

true identity.

mankind.

At the kindly orphanage where the

Back in 1849 a five-year-old child be-

times they may be getting weary.

But do not blame Mrs. Roosevelt. She

Before the Workers Alliance Mrs. Roo-

Can it be after spending all these bil-

It may be but happenstance that we

stroys the eagle.

its "underfed children."

blame for this, Hoover?

structive,

condition.

Just about the time this group of

rings for the revolution.

tricks its left hand is pulling off.

There is one way in which Moscow

A House Committee finds from the

National Flag Week is a reminder of

way to gain a foothold.

New York-I have just ridden behind the chauffeuring of the Man who Drove the Car for Mr. Morgan. (Sounds like that song, "Shake the Hand that Held the Hand of the Most Beautiful

Girl in the World".) John J. Anthony, the "Good Will" man to whom thousands of people appeal for help in domestic problems, was responsible. We were lo ride uplown, and he suggested we take a particular cab which was parked near the Murray Hill, Hospital, "It may make an tiem for you," he remarked.

We got in the cab. The first thing I noticed was a neat placard tacked on the back of the driver's seat. It said: "Your driver, Siegfried Blum, was chauffeur for the late J. P. Morgan. So I begin to prod Mr. Blum. His bald head was covered with a cap. He spoke with a heavy Austrian accent.

"I drove for Mr. Morgan for four years-from August, 1909, until 1913. After he died I drove miral Byrd on his second expeditor his daughter, Mrs. William Pierson Hamiltion. ton, and then I quit to drive a cab."

We asked him what was Mr. Morgan's greatest demand upon his chauffeur. "Speed," replied Herr Blum. "I never could drive fast enough to satisfy him. My record from the Morgan house at Madison Avenue and 37th Street to the House of Morgan on Wall Street was 16 minutes. Sometimes I would be held up by traffic, and this enraged Mr. Morgan. 'Drive up on the sidewalk!' he would yell, and drive up on the sidewalk I did."

"Did'nt the cops ever give you a ticket?" I

"Listen," said Herr Blum, "if you were a cop. would you arrest J. P. Morgan?" I stammered something that sounded like

"Well, then," said Herr Blum, "why do you want someone else to do it?"

J. P. Morgan owned two cars, both French, and each worth \$12,000, Blum said. There were other cars, but these were the ones he kept in

his town garage. "Every morning when it was time for me to pick up the boss, I would call Belle Greene, the keeper of the Morgan Library," Blum went on. "She then would tell me which one of the seven exits from his Madison Avenue castle Mr. Morgan would use. He never emerged from the l same exit two days in succession. It got to be a game with me. Every day I would try to guess which door he would use. I didn't do so good. man wasn't scared of anything. He was merely

cautious and smart. "Every Christmas he would give me \$500, and always he would roar at me to give some of it to my wife. Some of it? Heck, she got it all." Blum's wage as a Morgan chauffeur was \$150

Fair-y Tales: For those who can forget the girl shows and hot dog stands long enough to give Culture a chance, there is Streamlined Shakespeare at the Fair—one of the most satisfying adventures there. It is in the place called "Merrie England," which is a miniature English countryside. There is a reproduction of the famous Globe Theatre, true in every respect to the Bard's playhouse except that this one is roofed. Four Shakespearean plays are given in streamlined, 45-minute versions—"The Comedy of Errors," "As You Like It," "Taming of the Shrew," and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Sulgrave Manor where George Washington was born, is shown; and, too, the birth places of John Harvard, founder of the University, and Shakespeare himself. In modern tempo are the Dagenham Girl Pipers on the Village Green and Albertina Rasch girls in ballets; and the inevitable Punch and Judy show for the kiddies. There is a Town Crier and an Old Curiosity Shop; and strolling about are townswomen wearing voluminous gowns and wimples.

Looking Backward

Friday, June 12, 1914

Samuel A. Cook, Neenah, former congressman, was elected state commander of the Wisconsin G.A.R. Thursday at its annual encampment. The election was unanimous.

Flushing of the water mains was begun that day as another step before the new filtration plant was put into complete operation. As soon as the Traction company had fin-

ished laying rails on Lake street, the rails on Oneida street were to be replaced and the pavement between the tracks repaired.

G. R. Downer, superintendent of the Outagamie county asylum, was elected president of the state association of Trustees, Superintendents and Matrons of County Asylums at the convention held at Marinette the previous day. J. L. Jacquot, one of the Outagamic county trustees, read a paper on the duties of the board at one of the business sessions.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, June 7, 1929 Construction of several modern boathouses that summer was approved Thursday night at a meeting of the Appleton Yacht club. The structures were to be built on the Fox river be-

low Pierce park. C. E. MacKay was reelected president of the Appleton Advertising club at a regular meeting Thursday at the Conway hotel Ray Eichelberger was elected vice president, Ralph Gec, secretary, and Julius Kopplin, treasurer. The board of directors for the coming year was to include J. E. Murphy, Harvey Schlintz, G. S. Galpin, H. B. Hallett and K. H. Corbett,

Peter Hanson, son of Mr and Mrs. Peter Hanson, route 2, Kaukauna, won the Lang trephy at the class exercises of Kaukauna High school in the school auditorium Thursday evening.-He was selected as the best all-around student of the high school by a committee of five faculty members and was presented with the cup by Principal Olin G. Dryer.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

OLD SONGS OPEN DOORS

I hear an old song and a door swings wide, And I am led by music far away Into the quiet paths of yesterday. There is the rambling house that was our pride. The quiet garden where moss roses grew.

And fragrant pinks and phlox—old-fashioned

That were the only blossoms Mother knew. There is the sundial spilling golden hours.

flowers

In May we left the house for Sterling's wood. Where Johnny-jump-ups and anenomes Still grow in uncomplaining solitude. We were acquainted with the friendly trees And knew where violets hid modest heads, We knew the birds and trilled their melodies. We watched the spider spin its selver threads.

The road would soon be filled with golden dust That would be soft beneath our bare brown But now the ruts were hard, yet run we must: Over the meadowland a small wraith goes

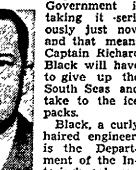
That was myself! I feel the burgeoning Of the young orchard, and lingering long Before my old homestead find Youth Again beneath the strains of an old song.

iail and \$19 fine for convicked paid the Brachey penalty.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-This business of ex-

ploring the Antarctic always appeared to us so much piffle but the Government is taking it -seri-



ously just now and that means Captain Richard Black will have to give up the South Seas and take to the ice Black, a curly

is the Department of the Interior's only authentic Antarc tic explorer. He

went to Little America with Ad-

Every expedition either to the Arctic or the Antarctic has to have motive. Most of the recent ones starting from this country have explained they were going there to hunt weather data. The weather bureau says it has some importance.

Double-Barreled Purpose But the current proposal, which is supported by Admiral Byrd, is advanced on a double basis, protection of whaling rights and securing our claims to that part of the Antarctic already explored by Americans, including Byrd, Ellsworth and perhaps others.

The idea has been mulled over by various government agencies for several months but it was given an especial filip when- Germany recently laid claim to a whaling tract right in the heart of territory long claimed by Norwegians. The State Department geographer, Samuel W. Boggs, told us that the claim was close to the border line but didn't quite penetrate the western hemisphere so we don't have to send the navy down there to drive them

Whales are being wiped out pretty fast, what with Germany, England, Japan and Norway now in the field with these tremendous "It wasn't that Mr. Morgan was afraid, That are wasn't scared of anything. He was merely sending the Chicago packing houses galloping over the Texas prairie gobbling up all the cattle in sight. Germany uses whale oil for butter and we use it for soap, if that means anything. Japan trades hers to us in exchange for fuel oil for her busy war machine.

But all these things are only the big motivating forces. Captain Black is more immediately concerned with the question of getting congressional approval for the expedition. Admiral Byrd's trips cost close to a million dollars each. Plans are to make the government job cost a lot less by using government boats, planes and other facilities. Governments rarely get more for less, but that is the plan, any-

Worked in South Scas

second Byrd expedition, Captain Black was hired Department to perfect the U.S. claim to Canton and Enberbury islands, those flat little atolls southwest of Hawaii 1,200 miles or so. which we are planning to use some time as trans-Pacific airplane stations. They are sort of out of the way just now but you never can tell when they may come in handy. Maybe it is that way with the Antarctic.

Black has made four trips a year to Canton and Euberbury, taking supplies from Honolulu to the Hawaiian college boys who were living on the two islands. He was starecalled here in February to begin working on plans for the Antarctic expedition. If Admiral Byrd doesn't head the expedition, Black may. Black is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of North Dakota. "That is where I got my first experience with Arctic weather," he



I'LL TELL YOU

WELL

By Bob Burns

In a great many instances, it's the little things in life that are the most important. In married life, for example, my wife gets more kick out of me givin' her the last biscuit on the plate than she does when I give her a diamond bracelet. That is, she says she does. her a diamond bracelet just to see if she's been 'yin' to me.

I guess my Uncle Fud knows the value of little things better than anybody clse. He runs the Royal Palace Gem Theatre in Van gressives will furnish an interesting weighs more than fat but occupies Buren. Once he was complainin' to his landlord that the theatre ination next year. As this column unloads this water rapidly, thru was just over-run with mice and has previously reported. Senator the normal excretory enanners the landlord said, "Well, Fud, them Mike Kresky of Green Bay is alleged then the weight begins to dimice is bein enticed in here by that little pop-corn macnine in the lobby. Why don't you get rid of

Fud said, "Nothin' doin'! Last month I made sixty five dollars on my pictures, and a hundred an' twenty dollars on my pop-corn!"

43 QUARTS A DAY Lincoln, Neb. - 47- Production

of enough milk to leave one quart factors in state politics. daily at your doorstep for 43 days is just one day's work for V. S. floorleader and a ready debater and you feel thirsty, as much and as Kilt Pauline, University of Ne- heckler of the Heil program have cold or warm as you prefer, before braska College of Agriculture Hol-In 65 days she produced a total

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growing. D05100 vised a punishment of nine days in sons in the last 25 months

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - While the Progressive headquarters attitude continues to be one of cordial aloofness —like "you can help me if you want but I'm not going to ask you" evidence continues to roll in that

tions. the old days, and some very con- taken in food. servative Progressives, many of whom would go back to the Resave their faces.

Among the latter element the appointment of Tom Amlie, the darling of the Progressive leftists, to tioned at Honolulu until he was salt in an open wound. The rightwing Progressives in that section were just about ready to cut off from their loyalty to the New Deal.

> Now it appears that ointment is being applied to that sore spot. Fox river valley Progressive leaders, it is reported reliably, are trying to strengthen the Progressive-New Deal understanding. The instrument will be Frank Murphy. friend of the LaFollettes, friend of Roosevelt, and a towering New Dealer in his own right. VICE-PRESIDENT

Traveling through the northeastern Wisconsin counties comprising complex is present in plain wheat, the Eighth congressional district. these Progressive harmonizers are it is removed in relining wheat incircularizing plans to run a slate of to white flour. New Deal delegates in the Democratic primary next year which will send nominating delegates to pounds. The amount of water in the 1940 Democratic national con- the body varies within normal limvention.

For vice president, they hope, they will be pledged for Murphy. they aren't saying so just yet, they will be pledged for Roosevelt

is being done entirely outside the in the tissues when an excess of jurisdiction of the state headquar- salt is taken, also when an excess sives, a fact which may show either When I get rich I'm gonna give that the party's hinterland machine is waking up, or that headquarters no loss of weight altho the body

CONGRESSMAN PROSPECTS note of the probability that the Pro- bustion of fat in the body-water contest for the congressional nom-less space. A little later the body has previously reported. Senator the normal excretory channels ready regarded as a candidate.

His opponent, it is now known definitely, will be Walter Melchoir of Appleton, leader in the Outagaveteran party worker, and an energelic campaigner.

That contest will be more than usually interesting because it will. test the strength of two important

work have given him a wider reputation among the party's workers in the Eighth district. The result will tell whether publicity or machine contact is more important in Wisconsin Progressive politics.

Louisville, Ky.-G.-Police Judge drunken drivers because, macer John Brachey's "9-\$19" club is Kentucky law, it couldn't be ap- A. P.)

More than two years ago he de- Police records show 910 per- saving in medicine but the relief

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BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

RATIONAL REDUCTION The Third of a Series of Three

take on excess flesh after the age Hygiene." of thirty-five can best combat the there is a real effort going on in tendency or control weight by resome very radical Progressives, the body remains in storage, to-

smaller total intake. This effect answered by mail if written in ink has been noticed by many such and a stamped, self-addressed enpersons when they substitute plain velope is enclosed. Requests for wheat wheat germs and wheat diagnosis or treatment of individual bran in part for the white flour in cases cannot be considered. Address their diet; also by many on a Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, rational reduction regimen supple- South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

mented by suitable vitamin concentrates. Insufficient daily intake of vitamin B. for instance, causes lowering of "tone" in the muscle miscellaneous articles for guest use wall of stomach and intestine, a and comfort. flabbiness, so to speak, and it requires a larger amount of food to "fill" such a stomach and give the sense of satisfaction that goes with a full stomach. Vitamin Bin wheat germ and in wheat bran

given him a popular reputation, meals or after meals or with meals, Melchoir's years of organization provided the water is not used to

wash down unmasticated food. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Flaxsced Have your book on constipation habit. I use flaxseed, taking it mixed with breakfast cereal, and I find it is all you say, for I never ineed any medicine at all new. (F.

Answer — It is not so much the have from constant irritation of colon,

envelope bearing your address and Articles

Men and Women who tend to "Constipation Habit and Colon

gressive coalition is likely, but when taken too freely it is burned, to get stiff and I have to wait until there are some interesting sugges- to yield the energy constantly re- the tenseness passes. (C. H.) quired not only for muscular work' Answer - Many sufferers from One of them comes out of the but also for the carrying on of the myotonia have obtained much re-Fox river valley, where there are body functions, so that the fat of lief from taking quinine in modermany of whom were Socialists in gether with the additional fat Unrefined carbohydrates, caten as they grow, are less objectionpublicans if they could do so and able in the diet of one inclined to be too stout, because the vitamins and minerals that grow with starch and sugar maintain better nutri- letters pertaining to health. Writtion and tend to satisfy the hunger, er's names are never printed. Only New Deal favor, was like rubbing appetite or desire for food with a inquiries of general interest will be

There is at least 93 pounds of water in a body weighing 150 itations from season to season and with changes in the physical activity and the excretion of the kid-For president, they hope, although neys and skin. Less water is retained in the tissues when the intake of common salt is kept at a Significantly, such maneuvering minimum. More water is retained ters organization of the Progres- of carbohydrate is taken. In the first few weeks of a rational reduction reigmen there may be little or measurements, if carefully recorded show a definite reduction This is due to temporary retention This is also a good time to make of the water formed by the comand then the weight begins to diminish in proportion with the girth. It is a fallacy to assume that any lasting reduction can be acmie county party organization, a complished either by drinking less water or by sweating it out. Any change in weight from such methods is a matter of hours or a day - until the water-balance of the body automatically adjusts itself. Reducing or trying to gain weight or just keeping well, it is always Kresky's position as a minority a good rule to drink water when

kidneys, pelvic organs of men and

inclose ten cents coin for booklet some parts of the state for a Pro- ducing the daily intake of refined. I have what doctors call myo-Shortly after his return from the gressive-New Deal reapproachment, carbohydrates and various refined tonia. When I try to make cer-It cannot be said that there is any proof that a Democratic-Pro- carbohydrate is excellent fuel, and tain movements my muscles seem ate doses three or four times daily.

women by physic. Send a stamped

Glad to send monograph on "Quinine in Modern Medicine" if you provide stamped addressed enstamped addressed envelope. But it gives no further information on myotonia.

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children to enter at this time. In

reply. I say it is easy to select an

industry, such as air-conditioning.

as offering the best opportunity at

the moment. On the other hand, if

this is generally recognized, air-con-

ditioning will become overcrowded.

Contrariwise, if the general feeling

very fact may cause it to offer ex-

over, to list these in the order of

(1) Air-Conditioning—I especially

have in mind air-conditioning new

small houses and selling individual

air-conditioning units. Hotels, of-

fices, restaurants, and stores in the

south and central west must adopt

(2) Chemicals — Most chemical

developments are taking place in

Machinery Business

plus the new wage and hour act, is

forcing manufacturers to purchase

more automatic machinery. Yet,

probably not more than 20 per cent

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Royal Visit to U.S. Has Special Meaning Abroad

European View on Trip Different From American, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—Why are visits made by kings and queens to other countries? Just for sightseeing or pleasure or even for that vague objective called "good-will"?



These ques-tions doubtless occurred to many people in America, but the answers are different, c e pending whether the viewpoint European American.

To the people of the United States, the visit of the king and queen of Great Britain is just a casual affair, related somehow to the fact that the monarchs were planning to visit one of their dominions, Canada, and happened to be nearby. Once the distinguished visitors are gone, once a few pleasant and sentimental exchanges of greeting and official entertainments have been given, the incident passes into history.

But, to Europe, the picture is entirely different. The European habit has been to use visits of kings and prime ministers for a specific purpose-to convey an impression of close friendship, if not alliance. The British and American spokesmen may use up all the words in their political vocabularies to deny that anything in the way of an entente or international agreement is intended, and they would be literally telling the truth, but the continental observers read into a visit like that of the British monarchs something far more transcendent and far more significant than a mere exchange of words or speeches, however generally or abstractedly phrased they may be. Far-Reaching Effect

The mere fact that the king and queen of Great Britain come to the city of Washington and stay at the White House is as sensational a piece of diplomacy and has as farreaching an effect on public opinion abroad as when the president of the United States visited England and France on the eve of the peace negotiations at Paris. It is not just a passing episode in history. It is a part of the whole international situation as it relates to peace.

For, no matter how strongly the average American insists upon "isolation," and this sentiment is day than ever, the European mind mediate quarrel or friction which It is where America would find herself in a final showdown of strength in a long-drawn-out war such as world history has witnessed

on many an occasion in the past. In Great Britain, the feeling pre vails that, in such a showdown, the United States, being a democracy, would be found alongside the other democracies. In Germany, the fear prevails that maybe what hap-pened in 1917 may happen over again. The United States, of course, remains aloof and announces her intention of saying out of Europe's quarrels. But Europe is realistic about a world of airplanes and submarines and new methods of war which reach far beyond the zones of operations, especially in struggle for raw materials of which America has an abundance.

Long Look Ahead It is not without logic, therefore, that a long look ahead was taken by the British ministry in arranging the visit of their sovereigns to American shores as a means not only of tying Canada closer to the empire, but also of bringing the whole world to witness the fraternity that exists between the heads of the United States and British governments and their respective peoples. This kind of interpretation may be wholly mistaken as to its ultimate operation-that is, as to whether it ever does bring America into the balance of power at all -but Europeans will think so. The British will hope so, and the Ger-

mans will fear it may be so. On the whole, therefore, the moral of the visit of the British king and queen will be to dramatize, so that the whole world may read of it, the natural ties of blood and heritage which exist between the British and American peoples.

The bolstering effect on the morale of the British people themselves, who have lately become nervous about war, is tremendously important from a military standpoint. America helped win the war last time. What greater confidence could be instilled in the British populace than the feeling that overseas

exists a potential ally? As for Italy, her die may have been east on the German side for the moment, but the closer relations of America and Britain cannot but have the beginnings of an influence at Rome. So also in the far east Japan notes with considerable interest how Britain and America are draw-

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Between 250 and 300 persons are expected at a banquet Saturday evening at which the alumni of Weyauwega High school will observe the fiftieth anniver-sary of the school, which was established in 1889, Every graduation class will be represented. Pictured here are committee heads counting reservations. From left to right, Mrs. Myrtle Rich Olson, banquet chairman; Aivin Stroschein, general chairman; John Wilke, invitations chairman; (standing) Arlie Koten, high school principal, and F. W. Bauer, program chairman.

Banquet Saturday Evening to Mark School's 50th Birthday

has graduated from Weyauwega F. Crane, '91; vocal solo, Marian High school in the last 50 years will Gerlach, '35. be represented at the homecoming alumni banquet are coming in rap- banquet chairman; John Wilke, '38, been received thus far from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, California and distant points of Wisconsin.

Rooms in the school will be arranged for class reunions. Registration will start at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The banquet will be served by the members of Ladies Lutheran Aid society at 6:30.

The following program will be given afterward: Invocation, the Rev. S. B. Lewis, '04; banquet muprobably more firmly implanted to- sic, clarinet quartet, Ross Bauer, '39; director, group singing, A. W. is in the habit of balancing off na- Ritchie, '07, and Janice Stevens tions and powers. It is not the im- Cheek, '30, pianist; toastmaster, H. official tabulation. L. Post, '03: reading of message; causes this appraisal to be made, Frieda Zuehlke, '23: trombone solo, nor even the assurance that Ameri- Robert Stroetz, '35; "Historical ca would stay out of a world war Highlights of Wcyauwega High

> Representing class of 1889, Margaret Alden Thorn: 1890 and 1899. Adeline Neidhold, '99; 1900 and 1909. Dr. Fred Loss, '09; 1910 and 1919. Hilda Lautenbach: 1918; 1920 and 1929, Potter Hutchinson, '29: 1930 and 1939, Howard Joerns, '39; cornet duct, John Look, '38 and Arlene

eastern diplomacy.

Yes, it's just a visit to the world's air and to see the sights, so far as the slowest diseases to develop in the average American analyzes it, the human body. It has to depend but, to the European mind it's a big partly upon weakened resistance event-maybe a preventative of war in the individual. By the same tok--and helps more than can possibly en, the cure and the prevention of appear on the surface the British- tuberculosis are slow procedures. French policy assuring peace by In this way, prevention work car-

Weyauwega-Every class which Paschke, '38; alumni address, Will

A. A. Stroschein. '22, is general Saturday. Reservations for the chairman; Myrtle Rich Olson; '04: culosis at Washington, where it idly, between 250 and 300 having invitation chairman, and F. W. Bautraying the best law enacted by been received thus far from Illier, '02, program chairman.

Wisconsin Health

BY DR. C. A. HARPER, State Health Officer

The-one-time captain of the men of death, tuberculosis, is only a corporal now, and still clipping. Last year's tuberculosis deaths in Wisconsin fell below 1.000 for the first time in state history, and fell so far below that they fell below 900 as well, totaling but 899 in the

This marked a 10 percent decrease in tuberculosis deaths in one year.

Even more startling was the two or even three years. School," Norma Averill, '33: vocal fact that this sharp decrease did subject the standard of the solo, Elizabeth Post La Budde, '06: not occur in tuberculosis deaths at ages under 20 years, but among older people. In the age group 50 to 59 years almost 80 percent of last year's decrease was effected.

With local tuberculosis testing pregrams and follow-up work in progress among our young people on a more extensive scale than ever before, it is reasonable to predict that further decreases in tubing together. It has an effect on far creulosis deaths are in store for Wisconsin.

Tuberculosis is usually one of a new balance of power in the ried on this year may not have the full effect upon the mortality

tables until a great many years

If that be so, then probably this magnificent reduction of 10 percent in tuberculosis deaths in Wisconsin last year was due to, anti- is that the investment business no tuberculosis measures carried on longer has good opportunities, this during the last generation.

It is appropriate to recall, percellent opportunities for the few haps, that in 1908 our state board who enter it. Therefore, I will of health sent an exhibit to the name 12 industries all of which look International Congress on Tuber- good to me. I will endeavor, morewas awarded first place as por- their importance. any state or county for the pre-vention and control of the disease.

License Application

Deadline Is Monday air-conditioning to survive. City Clerk Carl J. Becher today reminded tavern keepers and other companies are already prosperous, dealers in liquor and beer that ap- while the future offers untold posplications for new licenses must be sibilities. Were I eighteen years of filed at his office by Monday. The age, I should go to a college where council will act on the license re- I could major in chemical engineer-

Applications for licenses for tend- the sale and use of alloys, while ing bar, to sell milk, cigarets, soft the plastic industry offers tremendrinks; to operate theaters, bowl- dous opportunities. Most household ing alleys, pool tables; to install articles will be made from plastics sidewalks and sewers and to col- within a few years.

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(3) Alloys and Plastics — Great

lect garbage are due July 1.

of the manufacturers are using as market may temporarily be overmuch automatic machinery as they profitably could. Industries Open

(5) Merchandising—This includes stores, mail-order, advertising, and other features of selling. Where-To 39 Graduates ever goods are made or whole makes them, they must be sold, irrespective of the value of the dol-Declares Employment lar or the character of our government. Trained merchandisers should always be in demand.

(6) Electrical Equipment-All divisions of the heavy industries, except building, are dull at the pres- quire great capital. Washington, D. C. - This month ent time; but these industries must come back before the employment ed States and Canada will be swell- problem is finally solved. Manufacturers of heavy electrical equipment should be the first to prosper when this "comeback" develops.

(7) Household Equipment-There ed is a serious task. However, I believe that if parents analyze their household equipment which should children and attack this problem come into general use. Ninety per especially in the vicinity of college ters of the Union Veterans of the intelligently, it can be solved. Certainly, conditions are much better cent of our homes may become obsolete within a few years. Homes will be purchased in the future uates may be divided into six not for their appearance, but for their interior equipment.

fessional, (3) Building, (4) Manufacturing, (5) Selling, (6) Finance. I have never seen a young person who was not fitted for one of these groups. It is much more important to ascertain whether a boy is best adapted to selling or to teaching. than it is to ascertain whether the business will again be prosperous. any definite industry! chemical industry or transporta-(9) Gasoline and Tires-Whether tion offers the best opportunities. one has an old car or a new car, ' which of these six divisions is he must buy gasoline and tires. a child, by inheritance, training, and environment, best fitted? That is dustries. They are always worthy the problem which parents and

of consideration. Autos Still Good Bet

Many readers have written me automobile has come to stay, the observation of flag week by disasking my advice as to the best fields for their newly-graduated

saturated. It is a sound and funda-

mental industry, but it may not now offer the opportunities which it dld 20 years ago. t did 20 years ago.

and Parker Construction company
(11) Automobile Accessories—The today said paving on Third street

auto accessories,-that is, manu-Their manufacture does not re-

(12) Real Estate and Building—I The Simpson and Parker bid on am very bearish on old houses; plain concrete, the kind selected at (12) Real Estate and Building-I but some day there will be a a public hearing, was \$12,360. building boom of small modern houses. The current revival may playing flags in every room. Inforwell be the beginning of the boom, mation on the American flag was Pre-fabricated houses interest me made readily available on display are many other new forms of greatly. I also believe there will tables. A large silk flag, given to

Instead of waiting until war reading room. comes and then have your children used for cannon fodder, it is not much better for them to make a (8) Investment Banking — With home defense work? I have in little sacrifice now and train for the large amount of money now mind that they become experts on piling up, the floodgates sometime mind that they become experts on must break through. Idle money ing and other protective lines ing, and other protective lines. ultimately burns a hole in one's Finally, let me say that it is far pocket." After the stock exchanges more important for children to deare reorganized and the SEC regulations modified, the investment babies and for land, than to select Copyright, 1939)

These are both basic and repeat in- Flags are Displayed At Public Library

The Appleton Public library (10) Automobiles-Although the Thursday joined in the city-wide

Third St. Paving Job Will Start in 10 Days Charles Simpson of the Simpson

above criticism does not apply to from State to Story street will begin in about 10 days. Contracts for the paving job were facturers specializing in parts and signed by the mayor, the city clerk gadgets for automobiles. These and the city attorney Thursday have a broad base to work upon, morning after no objections to the

assessments were heard at Wednesday night's council meeting.

be a great demand for small farms, the library in 1934 by the Daugh-Civil war, is being displayed in the

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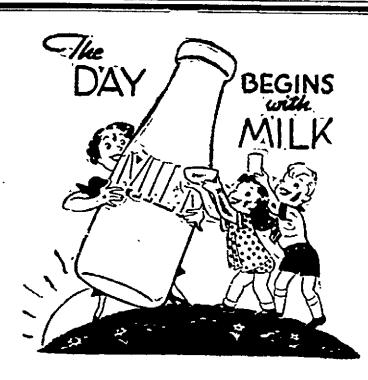
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Perfect Breakfasts

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of American breakfasts — not for more pretentious and claberate meals, but for well-chosen, well cooked, plain foods, it would be a long step toward the happiness and well being of the new

iamily.

are Miss Schneider

such important meals, and yet all to often they are makes 8 large muffins or 16 small nerlected and made just hit and miss affairs. It takes a good breakfast to start the young husband off in the proper spirits — a breakfast 2 eggs that is attractive, satisfying and energy-producing.

Here are a few menus and recipes that any man will enjoy. Street Bananas Cries Walles

Maple Syrup Cಯ100 Szzwberries Screenbled Eggs with Bacon Bran Orange Mulfins

⊂ಚೇಕಿ Crange Juice Cereal with Cream Smarberry Jam

Crisp Wallies I cup flour 2 teasportes baking powder

powder together, and add alternate- equipment, ash trays and flower by with milk. Beat egg whites and bowls.

gether for five minutes. Bake on

Bran Orange Muffins 4 cup orange shortening juice 1 cup milk cup sugar li cups flour cup all-bran 2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon grat-3 teaspoon salt er orange rind 1 teaspoon soda shortening and sugar

thoroughly, add egg and beat well. Stir in bran, orange rind, orange juice and milk. Sift flour with baking powder, salt, and soda, add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven 400 degrees F. about 30 minutes. This

1 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt Sift flour and salt into bowl. Beat eggs, add milk and stir gradually into flour to make a smooth batter. Beat with egg beater until Sausages full of air bubbles. Fill hot well greased gem pans two-thirds full of the mixture. Bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F., 30 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes, until brown and popped over.

My Neighbor Says—

Pick out a few husky dandelions and set flowerpots over them. Blanched dandelions make a fine Spring salad.

A glass shower is appreciated by the brides-to-be. Gift items in-Best err yolks well add melted clude drinking and measuring cups

Parents Should Take Hand In Guiding Play Activities reason for South to question his own opening bid. At worst, he was Ther

"What am I, the mother of a four-year-old girl to do, when I discover | quate compensation for this shortthat her playmates indulge in sex plays and their mothers say it is not age. Suppose his hand actually had important? These are the only children in the neighborhood and unless been spades A Q 9 5 4, hearts A 7, my daughter plays with them she must stay by herself and be laughed at. diamonds Q 3 2, clubs J 9 8. Now he I know that these are ignorant people who do not understand the harm | would have the full value for an such play will do their children. What am I to do?"

You know, try as I may, I cannot imagine a group of neighbors who are totally wrong, totally ignorant of what is good and what is not good for their children. Even if they did not know, and did make a serious mistake, my experience tells me that just as soon as a mother is told that she is making a mistake, or that her children are headed the wrong way, better than the balanced distribushe is not only willing to listen, she is anxious to hear what one can say that might help.

I know that little children get into groups and that they often do things, in sheer ignorance, that are not as good for them as healthy, happy play is, but this is because they do not understand and because their mothers four diamond bid. Certainly, it fig- ale for employees to affect an undo not really know what is going on. Mothers who have small children ured to be more valuable than the due intimacy with their employfor whom they must be all things in one, have mighty little time to su-

pervise their play. My idea would busy, and was informed about chil- hope and know that the righteous selected four spades as the only dren's play, and on what these children were doing in their playtime. might well give some of her spare time to overseeing some of the play activities. And I am sure that if she went about it in human fashion. with none of the hoher-than-thou attitude, she would win the coopermothers concerned. Help where you can and you help yourself most

There are times when the choice between good associations for one's children and bad ones, has to be made. To my eye there is no choice. One prefers to stay alone than to be in bad company. What if the child does play alone for a time? That won't hurt him. Supply him with ideas and a few simple bits of playthings and let him find his own way. Before long there will appear reinforcements from the right side.

The point of the thing is that goodness, human decency, is never in the minority. Never alone. It may seem so, but a little time, a little thought, proves differently. The human race is fundamentally good. They turn instinctively to goodness. If this were not so civilization

And be suspicious of yourself whenever you catch your mind dwelling upon your own goodness and everybody else's wrongheadness. Think a little. Are you pulling the robes of purity about yourself and scorning the rest of soilation and the thanks of all the marked humanity? That is a dangerous thing to do. All of us have the same mark upon us, for we are much as South might have a very alike earthy, having come from the good hand, but one that contained earth, and are destined to return to three small diamonds, in which

man is never forsaken.

The best way in the world to get along with the neighbors is to like point of view, the grand slam would them and their children. That won't have an overwelming chance for be hard once you get the idea. Liking people sort of warms your heart, warms your smile, mellows the tone of your voice and wipes out any trace of the Pharisee that might linger in one's soul.

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Jump Take-Out Is Powerful Forcing Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The inclosed hand caused a bidding argument that almost brought down the

"South, dealer.
"North-South vulnerable. NORTH ♠ K Q 10 6 **♠ A K 9 6 3** ♦ J 10 7 5 2 ♣ 4 3 2 SOUTH "The bidding: West North South

2 hearts 4 diamonds Pass 1 apade Pass Pass. "Admitting that South's opening spade was kinda weak, how should the bidding have proceeded from

there on? F. D. M., New York."

A very important point is involved in the above hand and question concerning the bidding. Obviously, South was so worried over the fact that he had shaded his opening bid that he took it upon himself to drop partner's forcing take-out short of game. If this were an isolated case it would not be worth reporting, but unfortunately the same situation has been brought to my atten-

tion time and again. I cannot be too emphatic in stating that South's failure to respond to the four diamond bid was one of the worst of all bridge crimes. The fact that the opening bid was shaded has absolutely no bearing on the where it goes! And why not wear a show, or for a ride or just let's grouch whose only use for a wife of a wife does not decrease his love as the four diamond bid, is an abyound a date? We like har-do you good too.

Who grows ner own leathers. The mother can never be. But this love grouch whose only use for a wife does not decrease his love is for somebody who isn't big enough and strong enough to beat increases it. And, as a rule men ap-

feel strongly on this subject. So, I don't like stained fingers running are not, why bother to beau us? imagine, did North when he found through our hair. by fate on his partnership.

only a plus value short in so far as honor tricks were concerned, and Man, and here they are: his distribution was more than adeopening bid, but this hand is not as good as the one actually held! The extra spade was worth more than the difference between the spade queen and jack, and the distribution as a whole, 6-4-2-1, was infinitely tion, 5-3-3-2. In the actual hand South should have had a high reclub queen would have been. In any ers. We don't permit it in the army event, since South was forced to nor should it occur in civillan orbe that the mother who was not so could not exist. Take heart and make another bid, he should have ganizations. conceivable rebid. The entire bid- CASE N-159: Frederick M., aged ding sequence should have gone as

follows: West North 2 hearts 4 dismonds Pass 4 spades Pass 4 no trump Pass Shotrump Pass 7 spades Pass Pass

The seven spade bid by North would involve a slight gamble inascase there might be a sure diamond loser, but all in all, from North's success from the moment he located two aces in the South hand. TOMORROW'S HAND

West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

NORTH ♥A 10 9 6 WEST **▲** K J 6 3 **♥** K Q 5 ¥3742 **◆ 10 9 6** ♦ AKQJ7 SOUTH #AKQ1073

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper. inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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INVITATIONS TO TEAS

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) When is an afternoon tea too large to send invitations? I mean, is it proper visiting card invitations? (b) When for him to accept invitations to is it too small to write invitations dinner, to the theatre, to dances

oo large but it could be too formal. Answer: He is not supposed to in which case the invitations would make any return to the families. have to be engraved. (b) You can although if he is included frequentwrite an invitation even to one person, but it would be a personal be polite on occasion to take the note asking her to come in and mother a few flowers, or perhaps have a cup of tea. But visiting a box of candy. card invitations properly denote a party of at least fifteen or twenty. To fewer than fifteen, notes are

Visiting a Man's Family Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter a spoon in any glass any more than popularity, me' a young man last summer who you would leave it in a teacup. If But in the tration of blouse and stitches; ma- York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern her several times during the wirble laid on the plate-or saucer—subordinates to call their superior ter. They apparently like each oth- underneath the glass.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

It is very apparent from

do something about them!

too, just as you do on us.

of those loud ones eithers

why should you?

like to use our curlers?



1-Comb your hair and keep it combed. Some of you will find it can stand a good shampoo. We like clean, healthy looking hair

2-Please don't be too lazy to wear a tie. Except when you are participating in sports we prefer smoking and drinking cocktails to see a tie on you. And not one we are still ladies and like to be 3—Pull up those socks. How assist us in and out of autos or whom no woman can housebreak would you like to see us with across the street. Those courtesies or domesticate. His idea of home is stockings draped around our an-imean much.

4-Get out of those Jeep shoes which you seem to love to tell. his bride in an apartment or a vineand stop walking as though you Keep them for your stags. They wreathed cottage, he goes blithely

5—And how about keeping that quests. We are the present, and sorbed in his business to have any neckline trimmed or would you maybe, we hope to be the future. time or thought or attention to give

Lastly, stop talking about your escapades. We know when you that seven spades was an absolute And last, but not least WILL escapades. We know when you grudges the price of a home and laydown on the combined hands YOU KINDLY CLEAN YOUR are fibbing about how many beers family. And the drunkard and the and that he did not even make a FINGERNAILS! You soon mow you drank and how many lips you gambler who drag the women who game out of the largess bestowed us down when we let nail polish kissed! And if you are not fib- are foolish enough to marry them

There are a few more things "How to Treat Oily Scalp." En-which go into making the Ideal close a self-addressed envelope

Men Advised to Take Stock of Their Marital Qualifications

BY DOROTHY DIX

I have always contended that a great deal of misery and heartbreak for all concerned could be prevented if only men would try to find out, before they took unto themselves wives, whether they themselves were good matrimonial material.



ous young lady. This untidy youth is chasing love out of the window by his arrogance.

treated as such. Don't forget to

Cut out those filthy stories else is shut up. After he has parked

hearing about your former con-

solute command and the partner mony too!

7—Please try to keep that cigative cause. Strong words, perhaps, but I rette stain off your fingertips. We worth staying sober for, and if we bodied man.

As a matter of fact, there was no eason for South to question his nails!

Chip and forget to remove it. bing, but bragging, we would down into the pit with them. rather you keep it to yourself.

Men might benefit by leaflet, None of these men should remains the pit with them.

bearing a three-cent stamp if you lives of innocent women who have Even though we girls may have send for it. Address me care of adopted a few masculine habits— this paper.

Not every man thinks that he has the peculiar talents that hit him to be a successful lawyer or doctor, aviator, writer or carpenter, but apparently no man ever gives a thought to his qualifications for making a good husband, or even considers whether he will like the job or not. So the main reason why there are so many discordant homes and divorces is because many men rush /blindly into a role for which they were not fitted by nature.

It is obvious that there are many good and worthy men who should never marry simply because they are not "called" to domesticity, as our Methodist friends say. It just

isn't their vocation. Chief among these, of course, is the philanderer, the human butterfly who must always spend his life in flitting from flower to flower in the rosebud garden of girls. Always the fresh face tempts him. Always he must get up and follow quests lack appeal for the fastidi- any fluttering skirt. It isn't in his shallow heart to have more than a passing fancy that soon wanes for any woman. And so he should leave and try to prevent him from mar-

> instead of breaking the heart of a wife with his infidelities, one for him? Then there is the man who al-There is all the difference in the ways hears the call of the wild and place to go to when everything

were moving on rubber wings, spoil that certain something, and off to spend his evenings with his And don't forget to polish your when that is spoiled, there isn't old cronies, leaving her by her other shoes. We can't get away any appeal left.

with shoddy looking footwear so And we are not interested in There is the man who is too ab-We don't want all our dates to his wife. And the ne'er-do-well who his own outlook on life who can be 6-Put the crease back in your be strenuous ones - swimming, can't even support a canary bird the companion to him that his trousers if you can remember skiing, skating, etc. Take us to who grows her own feathers. The mother can never be. But this love

There is the tightwad who be-

None of these men should marry. not only because they should mercifully refrain from wrecking the never done them any harm, but also because they would save themselves so much trouble, so much nagging, so many tears and reproaches. And so much alimony.

However, it is not often that a man takes this practical pre-nuptial doesn't feel that he is cut out to be himself.

marry me, but, while I like her, I own and that their tastes vary; that shall not marry her, Because, in the the very qualities in a girl of which "Besides, I have always felt it first place, I am not working and Father and Mother disapprove are was not wise for employees to be would have to go on relief. In the the ones that fire son's fancy. Gentoo informal and intimate with second place, I like to go to parties ally the best way to settle this their bosses. Dr. Crane, why will and get drunk, and this is some- question is for the boy to go on and some people actually strain a point thing she objects to. In the third marry the girl without further arto use the first names of those with place, I feel that if I married her gument. I would make her unhappy because I haven't any intention of settling down, for I like to chase around an of 35, engaged to be married to plex will occasionally ary to lift with plenty of girls. And I can get a widower who has three small themselves upward by intimating em because I have the looks. Don't children, all under 12 years of age. equality with their superiors you think I am right?"

yourself and the girl a lot of misery by staying single.

ence between the love of a son for thankless task and I would not ad- ket, bit into it gingerly and behis mother and the love he gives vise you to undertake it unless you his sweetheart or his wife? Can a love the man well enough to make mother love her son so much that just being with him compensate it makes her hate the girl he loves for many hardships.

himself free to be a universal lover rying her? Is there a way that a boy can make his mother see that the girl he has picked out is the right

world between the love that a man feels for his mother and that he feels for his sweetheart or wife. Filial love and conjugal love are not the same emotion. If women could only be brought to under-

Mother love alone does not satisfy a man. He wants the love of a Don't get tight on our hands, him up for saying to her the things preciate their mothers more and are more tender to them after they are married than they were before. It is only when a man sees his wife owned at many times the cost. Yet working and sacrificing herself for it's quick to make, with the Sewing his children that he realizes what Instructor's clear directions. The his mother has undergone for him. front center panel forms an un-

> many mothers are so monopolistic curves gracefully over to button that they want to keep their sons down the side-front. Make the in a sort of perpetual babyhood, de- sleeves puffed or loosely flared; pendent upon them and looking to put a fresh white edging of ruffles Mother for everything. That makes for trim. You might add a simple them hate any girl with whom little collar and scallop-edged poctheir sons fall in love, and do ev- kets, too. erything in their power to prevent them from marrying.

for a boy to make his mother see fling. that the girl he has chosen, is the right one for him, because Mother view of the subject, and so it is is so in the habit of thinking that refreshing to find one who has a Mother knows best that she feels heart in the matter and who is that she is more capable of picking side-stepping the altar because he out a mate for him than he is for

Nothing is barder for parents to He writes: "There is a girl who accept than the fact that their chil-

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a wom-If I marry this man, I would have to give up my good job, leave my Atta boy! You surely have the parents and friends, and go to live right slant on the matrimonial with him in a small town many problem. Marriage is not for the miles away. What would be my likes of you and you will save chances of happiness in this case? THE WOMAN.

Answer: Dear Miss Dix-Is there a differ- Being 2 stepmother is a hard and

The Home Gardener

By Edwin fl. Perkins

Perhaps no other flowering plant and the only salvation, after the is so easily grown or increased by fourth year, is hard division. division as is the German iris. Diset down to be done in the month experimental work was done to deture conditions of the country.

iris knows that after three years Burn the infested roots full of the clump begins to choke itself holes or disease.

When ready to divide the irises vision is an easy activity usually lift the whole clump with some

soil attached to the roots. Examine of August. Why in August? No sat- it carefully before dividing and isfactory answer has ever been you will surely find roots full of given on that question and some holes, some covered with decaying growths or funguses and some termine if August was the best others which seem puny or weak month. From data obtained thus from lack of food. Divide the far nothing points to a greater or clump so that none of the old root lesser success by following the is again used. Select fan-like root book method and on information formations which, despite their apuncovered to date offers a contra- parent weakness at this time will diction to the suggested method of develop, when given a chance, into dividing after blooming. This date fine individual specimens. Reset varies with the prevailing tempera- the divisions in new soil or at least prepare the old soil thorougn-Dividing irises relieves con- ly by digging and tertilizing then jested garden conditions since any-cover the division with loose soil. one who has tended a clump of Do not plant too deep.

AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

The Characters Joselyn Russell, beautiful heir-

Tally Mack, young farmer whose

family has inherited half the Russell estate. Seacliff. Yesterday: Bob Russell, who is

attracted by Gretchen Mack, helps their first names, but they should

to his higher rank, at least during working hours, that they address him as Mr So-and-So. Dr. Crane will give personal atten-

tion to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, encloding a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Let-ters and readers' names are never published.

Tally and Gramp build a roadside

Chapter 12 Mad Or Sane?

After the swim Bob joined the Mack family around the square, oilcloth covered table and ate a cold supper of baked beans and potato salad supplemented by quanlities of fresh milk.

The meal finished, he stated: "I want to pay for the best food I've ever eaten! Get into your hats and coats, all of you, and I'll take you to a movie in Santa Barbara."

"I've got to redd up the dishes," Mrs. Mack excused; "and Gramp is wore out. Besides, Betsy has to go to bed by seven. You take Greichen and Tally along with you, Bob."

Tally darted a look at his sis ter's expectant face. He did not quito like the idea of her going

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out with Bob Russell, yet she tainly deserved some fun. "Sorry, Bob, don't see how I can go. Too much work to finish. Gretchen, yeu go with Bob.

Her thin hands trembled a little. "Just—just a minute, Bob, I—I'll put on my silk dress and change

my shoes and stockings." When Bob and Tally had gone outside to smoke. Gramp shook a crooked forefinger at Delia, "This is your doin'! Sendin' them two young folks alone to a picture show. If Gretchen gits a heartbreak

it's your fault! That gallivantin' rich fellow ain't goin' to marry no widow with a sassy kid," "And why wouldn't he?" Delia demanded. "Gretchen's a good girl and a good housekeeper. She

ought to have a young man to beau her places. Grumbling, Gramp extracted his plug of tobacco from his hip pocgan to chew. "Durned store teeth,"

he muttered. Joselyn, having learned to expect the unexpected, was nevertheless very rudely shocked when Bob escorted her down to view the roadside stand the next morning. It was eleven o'clock and the Macks had already stocked the display shelves with crates of eggs, of chickens, of oranges and lemons. A large artistically painted sign fastened up on top of the stand announced the wares they had for sale. Smaller signs were nailed at ten-foot intervals to trees on

both sides of the drive. Joselyn, appalled, clutched at Bob's arm, holding him back; unwilling to step out from the protection of the orange trees into sight of the enemy.

"You were here yesterday, Bob," she accused. "They like you. You might have been able to reason them out of this. How could you let them do such a thing?" "Let them?" Bob grinned, "Why,

I helped them! I painted the signs and made the shelves. It was my idea. Isn't it grand?" "Have you gone completely mad!

she demanded. "I've gone completely same." he

contradicted, unruffled, "Listen, Lyn, whether you sympathize or not, the fact remains that these people have to earn their food and clothes and this is the only way

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist: Northwestern University

35, is office manager of a Chicago

firm. "My problem concerns a man whom I hired a few weeks ago,"



he began. "He is a capable fellow.

and quite intelligent. "But he has begun to call me by

my first name. Now I con't want er very much. His mother has now written and invited her to visit them over a certain week-end, and to go with the son to an important | dance. As it happens, my husband's to stay with her aunt than with this employee. this strange family. Please tell me what you think she should do.

Answer: Since this man's mother has written her it is entirely proper that she go to stay with this family—if you approve of the man. On the other hand, if you believe that your own relatives will feel hurt if she does not stay with them, or if you prefer to have her stay with your own family, your daughter can explain when she answers the mother's let- ing, their shy hearts are warmed ter that since her Aunt Mary has long been asking her to come she is afraid her feelings will be hurt if she goes to stay with some one else. But that she will go to the

A Young Man's Invitations Dear Mrs. Post: What return is young man expected to make of and other places, extended by the Answer: (a) It could never be families of young women friends.

dance with pleasure and that she

is looking forward to meeting them

A Spoon Left in a Glass?

gard for his singleton diamond fice management and personnel of humor nor am I unduly stuck queen in connection with North's administration. It disrupts the mor- up, but I don't like to have com- is in love with me and wants to dren have an individuality of facir parative strangers yell 'Hi, Fred' when they meet me.

> whom they come in contact?" DIAGNOSIS: People with an inferiority com-

through quickly using the latter's first names. They vaguely sense that if they can thus suggest equality with superior people, they will then rise in the social scale.

The average person is really gratified to have his boss call him by his first name, for this intimacy tends to elevate the prestige of the lesser person. By the same token, therefore, it usually irritates an executive to have the office boy call nim by the

first name, for again there is an intimation of equality between two workers on different planes. Such an equality elevates the prestige of the office boy, of course, but tends to lower the standing of the higher ranking employee.

Social Climbers Social climbers are very quick to take advantage of any source of prestige available. And by "socsister lives in this other town, and ial climbers", we refer not alone since she has long been inviting to the newly rich who try to our daughter to visit ner. I do crash the parties of the old, aristothink it would be better for her cratic families, nor to adults like

Even in grammar and high school you will observe certain youngsters who are pathetically eager to be included in the "inner circle". Perhaps they have little athletic prowess, but they literally beam with joy if they can say "Hi, Bill" when they pass the football captain.

And if he is tactful enough to wave his hand, or nod his head or verbally acknowledge the greatfor the rest of the day. In fact, if the prominent students in high school or even in college just realized the ego-starvation of their less fortunate classmates they would be much more generous

with nods of greeting, and might

even go out of their way to say "Hello. Jack." or "Good Morning. Mary." to those timid souls wno

yearn for a little friendship with the "big shots" but whose wallflower personalities make them ess shrinking violets. The Head Waiter Complex Some people pay the head waiter to nod and greet them by name when they bring a party of friends

to a fashionable restaurant or night

ly at the family's parties it would For several years one of my wealthy students, socially shy, used to reserve a table at a jashionable always be sufficiently deferential hotel each Sunday night and obtained his chief social delight in Dear Mrs. Post: What am I sup- the fact that the head waiter and posed to do with my spoon when the orchestra always made much written or invitations relephoned cating from a stemmed glass dish? of him. In turn, he tipped them Answer. You should not leave generously for this purchased But in the usual office situation,

New Deal Is Heading Toward Goal of Both Fascists, Bolos

New York-Of all the crazy contradictions that confuse and excite the common American intelligence these days the most baffling is the fact that the Roosevelt administration is distinctly friendly to individual communists and has the approval of the party but is unmistakably fascist not only around the edges but at the core. Communists and fellow-travelers in the administration and out of it approve and

work for measures and ideas which the fascists of the country would themselves promote if they were in power. And those fascists and their fellow-travelers rant and bounce in dreadful alarm because they can't see the sameness of communism and fascism or realize that this government is moving toward the common goal of both.

Just why this administration favors communists is not plain, but there is no doubt that communists are welcome as New Dealers, and there is an unmistakable preference or sympathy for organizations which are either dominated by communists or seriously troubled by attempts to establish such domination.

On the other hand, persons and organizations of fascist leanings are excluded from official positions and the semiofficial circle of a government which nevertheless is promoting their aims. The communists received no mandate in either of Mr. Roosevelt's elections, and there was nothing in the vote of the people which could be construed as an invitation to them to move in. And if the administration should be turned out next year its: harassment of private business and

say disorder, the next step would

ed American way when the time comes to pay off, the reason being

shocking for public consumption.

hostile to the New Deal, After all,

Both Fascists, Reds

Would Like Dictator

all, unless it had faced the issue in the campaign—to show an equal preference for fascists. In this government there is an sometimes concealed-to create a be at the time. And these powers personal following for a leader may be anything, and certainly no through the distribution of bene- fascist would object to such a step,

successor would have an equal

right—which is to say no right at

fits, represented as gifts from the Little Joe Goebbels of the nazi Mr. Garner a back-stabber because mere clowning. Garner, more loyal to his country and his principles than to an individual, has the effrontery to become a candidate for president. Radio Must Behave or

Take the Consequences There has been a persistent attempt to convince the whole people that private business is not only an evil but a failure, and the radio. being under administration control and subject to coercion and censorship, has been officially extolled above the press, which is not yet conquered but might be throttled by subtle laws and economic pressure. This studied praise of the racrediting the press because the press has criticized freely, whereas the radio has no independence. The radio must behave or take the concerns to see who runs it, they or found to be correct and 24 were found to be incorrect. Twelve comsequences except insofar as the the American fascists. press is able to defend its rival from intimidation and penalties.

If the time should come when the the New Deal is going their way.

Seek Place for **Nicolet Memorial**

Resolution Before Senate Directs Heil to Accept It For State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A resolution directing governor Heil to accept on behalf of the state a memorial to Jean Nicolet, first white man to visit Green Bay and the Fox river valley section, was before the state senate today.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Kresky of Green Bay, on behalf of the Wisconsin Jean Nicolet Memorial commission, of which Robert M. Dessureau, Green Bay educator, is an officer.

The resolution authorizes the state superintendent of buildings and grounds to find a suitable place within the capital building or on the grounds for the memorial "as a permanent and lasting tribute to the memory and honor of the enterprising and intrepid explorer, Jean Nicolet."

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overspending by the government should result in confusion, not to The resolution pointed out that 'various public-minded men, women and public and parochial school be the grant of emergency powers attempt - sometimes outspoken, to the president, whoever he might children in the state of Wisconsin" erection of the statue honoring the first white man to reach Wisconsin more than 300 years ago.

because the fascists don't like restrumts and constitutional guaran-"manifesting a sincere interest and tees. Huey Long had a few demondesire to preserve the historic symstrations that should be rememberterpart in Harold Ickes, who called ed, but they were laughed off as bol and significance to the state of Wisconsin of the advent of Jean Nicolet, first white man to set foot on Wisconsin soil some three hundred years ago." The New Dealers who resent the

Kresky said he anticipated no charge of communism or sympadifficulty in obtaining adoption of thy with communists are correct in the resolution, and Dessureau has their denial. The most influential announced that a representative of them are not communists at all group of citizens will form an adbut fascists at heart, and it will be visory committee for the erection noticed that most of those who of the memorial. write the New Deal's daily propa-ganda rarely trouble to explain

what is to become of the establish-

Scales During Month A total of 990 scales were sealed ball, ping-pong, checker, shuffle-by the city sealer of weights and board and horse shoe games will be that the answer would be too Naturally no communist objects measures, Joseph A. Hodgins, dur- played Saturday morning and afto anything that would destroy the ing May, according to his monthly ternoon. A Punch and Judy show die has had the purpose of dis- American form of government and report. Three scales were con- will be presented and Maypole and substitute a dictatorship. They want demned for repairs and twenty-two folk dancing will be conducted, a dictatorship here as in Russia and were adjusted. Of 299 tryout tests A dance revue will feature the But the fascists needn't be so puting scales were retested.

Be A Careful Driver



SHOWING AT APPLETON THEATER

In the name parts of "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castles," which opens today at the Appleton Theatre here are Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers enacting the early courtship of the internationally famous Castles with a ride in an automobile of 1909 vintage. In R.K.O. radio's dramatic musical Fred and Ginger revive all of the superb Castle dances. Also on the same program you will see the most weirdly fascinating screen thrill of the year! "Blind Alley" with Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy,

ore than 300 years ago. They are, the measure said. Baby Parade Will be Held At WPA Festival Saturday

will be the judges and the parade is open to all residents of the county. A gold medal with the win-Sealer Condemns Three ner's name engraved will be awarded after the parade.

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the festival. The prize for the win- he made 60 inspections

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Good Will and Friendly Neighbor flag ceremony also is scheduled.

Today is Kaukauna day at the festival at Pierce park this week.

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evening program and a 1-act play by report. Van Ryzin issued 49 will be presented in the pavilion. plumbing permits, 20 new sewer puting scales were retested. heating permits and 15 permits for Sunday will be the last day of water service. During the month

vehicles totalled 15,500. There were Accidental Deaths in Nation 16,500 occupational fatalities." Deaths from falls numbered 28,-Cut; Traffic Reductions Set Pace

Chicago — (1)—Accidental deaths icles, and a 2 per cent drop in fatal in the nation during 1938 were reduced by 11,000 with traffic reductions setting the pace in the de-cline, the National Safety Council

eported Thursday. accidents. That represented a 10 per cent drop from the 1937 figure, or injuries and property damage was the biggest reduction ever achieved in a single year.

Traffic safety measures were 1938. Traffic fatalities were reduced 18 per cent.

There was a 13 per cent reduc-

home accidents in 1938.

traffic deaths totalled 32,400. In ad38 per cent fewer passenger fataldition 1,150,000 motorists suffered ities. The council said there were 90,- non-fatal injuries. The council Deaths from work accidents on 900 persons killed in all types of said the cost of automobile deaths, forms numbered about 4,300 in said the cost of automobile deaths, farms numbered about 4,300 in

estimated at \$1,500,000,000. R. L. Forney, the council's chief statistician, said the 1938 record for credited with saving 7,200 lives in traffic accidents "demonstrates that preventing traffic accidents dance craze here. The spicy phrase. throughout the nation is not a

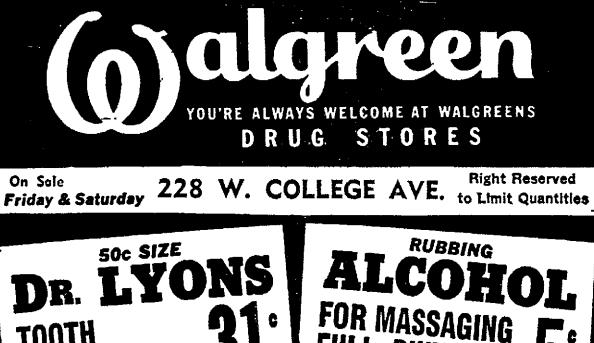
hopeless task." tion in occupational deaths, an 8 Accidents in the home caused starts off the song written by Mrs. per cent cut in deaths from public 31,500 deaths, while deaths in public Carol Beery Davis. The high school accidents not involving motor veh- lie accidents not involving motor youngsters are swinging it.

700 and two-thirds of them occur-red from falls in homes. Drown-ings numbered about 7,500 and fatal burns 7,400.

Air transportation had fewer fatalities during the year. Despite a Despite the 18 per cent decline, 17 per cent increase in passenger

> 1938. No other single industry had as many fatal work accidents.

ADD SWING DANCES— Juneau, Alaska—(P)— The Worm Wiggle" is the latest song and "Akh-tu-wu-ye-ke," in the Thlinget Indian jargon, "My heart is glad,"



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Buy Property on **Badger Avenue as** New Church Site

Catholic Diocese Acquires · Land for New Parish, If It Is Needed

When and if a new Catholic parish is established in Appleton, the church will be located on approximately two acres on Badger avenue, opposite the new Senior High school, purchased this week by the Catholic diocese of Green Bay from John Schneider, Inc. The property was acquired by the diocese at this time, when it has no immediate plans for establishing a new parish, as a protection against the fu-

The property, which includes about 15 lots, has a frontage of 360 feet on Badger avenue, starting at a point about 175 feet north of the intersection with Badger avenue. The north boundary line runs west from Badger avenue to N. Outagamie street, and the west boundary follows Outagamie street for 529 feet to the intersection with Packard street. The south boundary follows Packard street for 105 feet, and then runs northeast to the point of beginning on Badger avenue.

Appleton now has four Catholic parishes, with approximately 2,500 Catholic families. St. Therese parish the newest parish, soon will begin construction of a new church. Since its organization about a dozen years ago services have been held in a building which will be used as a parish school when the new structure is completed.

According to information from the diocesan offices in Green Bay there are no plans afoot for organization of a new parish, and there are no indications that a movement will be started in the near future. The property was acquired, it was said, because it is believed that the city will grow in the neighborhood of the new high school, and if a new parish is to be established it probably will be required in that part

Testify Elderly Patients Beaten

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in November, 1936, he found him "in a dark corner of a basement, his eyes blackened and black marks on his body; he could hardly talk

Hubert Finnigan of Juneau, asylum attendant for 12 years, told Justice of the Peace Alphonse Krueger, who is conducting the

"I left one morning with some When we returned about 5 p. m., March 29, 1936.

I washed and went to dinner be-

a younger man. There were black marks about his ribs." Finnigan said Harter died three days later, adding that no inquest $|_2$

when she had Saturday's off, the evening to the hour of services. keys were turned over to a woman

Testimony was given by a woman attendant at the asylum that a Appleton, died unexpectedly at 8:40 woman patient had died without this morning in Appleton. medical attendance and that the She was born in Milwaukee Oct. body had been left in a room with 23, 1879, and lived there 25 years. other patients for several hours. Mrs. Niles was married and resided On cross examination she said a for some time in Chicago. For the doctor had been called but failed to last two years she lived at the home

THE WEATHER FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg Wisconsin Weather

Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight, somewhat cooler tonight; extreme north portions. General Weather

occurred since yesterday morning rooms. over the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the eastern states and central prevailed this morning over the northern Rocky mountains, along the Pacific coast and over most of the Lake region.

It is now much cooler over the northern plains states, northern Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest, but it is rather warm over most of the central and eastern portions of the country.

Thundershowers are expected in this section this afternoon or tonight, with cooler tonight.

Clintonville Woman at

Funeral of Her Sister

urday afternoon at the Baptist Wilson pleaded guilty of drunken-Four Men Apply for church. Burial also will be made nece Wilson was arrested by Kau- at Ogema, where she had lived for kauna police yesterday.

Bartenders' Perm

noon at Milwaukee following a Oden, Minneapolis: Mrs. C. B. by four men and are being considparalytic stroke a few days previ- Stanley, Clintonville: Mrs. Anton ered by the council license commitously. She had lived at Milwaukee Fryk and John Lansworth, Ogema; tee. The requests were made by since the death of her husband two and six grandchildren. years ago. For fourteen years prior Mrs. Stanley was in Milwaukee nuc: Angelo Recconi, 208 N. Richto his death. Mr. and Mrs. Smith at the Smith home over the week-mond street; Willard Rankin, 132 had spent their winters in Cali- end and returned to Clintonville N. Locust street; and Emil Rusch, fornia.

Survivors are three sons and three daughters, Calmer Johnson, Stone Lake, Wis.; Elwood Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.: Randolph Smith Milwaukee Mrs. Walter Pfleger, Marinette, Mrs. Richard Berg and Mus Minett Smith, Milwaukee. Also surviving are four histers and one brother, Mrs. E. M.

Cub Pow-Wow Will Be Held Here Tomorrow

About 250 cubs from the valley council will attend the annual powwow tomorrow in Erb park. A program of competitive events has been arranged and judges appoint
"Learn To Swim School" yesterday morning and turned up with the above picture. Miss Genevieve

ed to determine winners.

T. Ben Wadsworth, Appleton, and Ralph Suess, Menasha, are co-chairmen for the event. Serving on the committee are Walter Fox, Carl Witte, George Hartzheim, George Otto, and Lester Beaulieu, Appleton; Wesley Olsen, Dave Lenz, James Hawley, and Jess Red-mond, Menasha; "Dad" Pinkowsky,

18,584 Books are Loaned in Month

Non-Fiction Is Most Widely Read at Appleton Library Circulation at the Appleton Pub-

584 books including 8,502 in the adult department and 10,082 in the children's department, according to Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian. Non-fiction volumes circulated during the month numbered 8,581 of which 5,553 were lent to adults while non-fiction volumes circulated numbered 3,765 of which 2,-672 were borrowed by adults. Foreign books circulated numbered seven, rental books, 86 and extension books, 184. Circulation to the

schools totaled 5,961. During the month 281 books were purchased, nine were added from rental, six were received as gifts and 237 were withdrawn from circulation making a total of 41.747 books on the shelves at the end of the month.

Borrowers added numbered 199 while the same number of cards were canceled during the period Out of city borrowers total 1,069, out of county borrowers, 223, and at Lawrence college, 387. Four cards your limit of pike or pickerel. were transferred from the juvenile to the adult department. A total of 13,842 borrowers are using the library, the report showed.

And then, just for catching one one wants to travel that far. There are no restrictions on the kind of fish that may be entered in the rod, an anti-backlash reel and a contest. However, the fish must be

DEATHS

WELLINGTON SHERMAN Wellington Sherman, 89, died at o'clock last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Marcks, Navarino, after a 4-day illness. Born March 8, 1850, in Ontario

Canada, he came to the United States with his parents when he was 18 years old, settling in the town of Cicero. After his marriage, he moved to a 40-acre farm in the town of Cicero where he and his wife, who preceded him in death, patients to do some field work their sixtieth wedding aniversary lived 60 years. They celebrated

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. fore returning to the ward. When Marcks; one son. Walter, town of I did, I found Ernest Harter, a fellow about 50, breathing hard. He gasped that he had been beaten up liam Micheals Maiden Rock, Wis. six grandchildren and five great

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at o'clock Monday afternoon at Muehl Funeral home, At yesterday's hearings, Mrs. with the Rev. Milton Feldt in Agnes Radioff, an attendant for charge. Buriel will be in Seymour three years in one of the women's city cemetery. The body will be at wards at the asylum, tsetified that the funeral home from Saturday

MRS. ROYAL A. NILES

Mrs. Royal A. Niles, 60, route 1

of her daughter, Mrs. A. V. Peplin, Greenville.

Survivors are the husband, Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Peplin; Miss Grace Niles, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Monday afternoon at Wichman Funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanna in charge, Burial will be in the town of Greenville cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday morning to the hour of services.

Harold Linzmeyer Gets Permit to Build Home Harold Linzmeyer, 708 S. Oneida

tonight, somewhat cooler tonight; street, today was given a permit by Saturday considerable cloudiness, the city building inspector to erect a residence at 1603 S. Lawe street. Cost of the house is estimated at \$3,500 It will be 20 feet long and Showers and thunderstorms have 28 feet wide and will contain four

A permit to build a house at 1533 N. Harriman sricet was granted to plains states. However, fair weather W. F. Flotow, 1044 E. Eldorado street The house will be 28 feet northern plains, southern plains, square and will contain five rooms. Cost is estimated at \$3,400.

Victim of Fall Still

Mrs. Ellen Burns, 74, 401 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, who was injured Saturday in a fall from the upper porch of her home, still is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital, it was reported to-

FINES TRANSIENT

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni-Clintonville - Mrs. C. B. Stanley cipal court this morning fined has gone to Ogema to attend the Frank Wilson, a transient, \$10 and funeral of her sister, Mrs. N. F. costs with an alternative of 20 days others were less seriously hurt. Smith, 62, which will be held Sat- in the county detention camp after

Wednesday evening.

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could happen to you if you enter the fish you catch, while fishing with your dad during the week of

Week contest.

dad on some northern lake on a quires no investment except the beautiful June day and catching pleasure of a fishing trip with dad to any lake, river or ocean, if anycaught by a boy under 17 years of You'd think the guy was crazy, age while fishing with his dad or wouldn't you? But, that's just what guardian during the week of June

Any boy living in the Appleton area who has not yet reached the June 18, in the Appleton Post- age of 17 is eligible to compete. All Crescent's Dad and Son Fishing blanks must be filled out carefully and filed at the Post-Crescent of-The Post-Crescent will give the fice by Saturday, July 1, to be conrod and the Appleton chapter of sidered for the prize. The blank the Izaak Walton league will give must be signed by an adult not rethe reel and line. The idea was lated to the contestant and the originated in Appleton last year Post-Crescent reserves the right to to promote a better feeling of fel- check into each entry and to relowship between fathers and their quire an affidavit if this seems to

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Dad and Son Fishing Week

I wish to enter my fish in the Appleton Post-Crescent's Dad and Son Fishing Week contest.

I caught a weighin kind of fish	pounds ounces
name of place date	while fishing with my father (or guardian).
Na	me
Address	Age
This is to certify that to my person	•
caught the above described fish	at the place designated on
while fishing with his	father or (guardian).

This certificate must be signed by an adult not related to the contestant if the fish is to be considered for a prize. The Post-Crescent reserves the right to check into each entry and to require an affidavit if this seems to be desirable.

Gets Warrant When Camera Is Smashed During Union Fight

Milwaukee-(?)-A warrant issued property in an attack on Casimir L. Masters, amateur photographer who attempted to take pictures of yesterday's battle between factions of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company employes.

Rossman, one of the "vacationing" CIO United Automobile Work-In Serious Condition ers union members in last night on \$100 bond. ers union members, was released

The fight broke out when about 60 men attempted to break up a "back to work" movement through an independent union. day. The woman suffered a broken passing and wanted pictures of the shoulder and broken hip in the fall. his camera.

the result of the melee. A score of

Bartenders' Permits

Applications for operators' li-Mrs. Smith died Tuesday after- Sorensen, St. Paul: Mrs. Charles censes have been filed in city hall Earl Pogrant, 1587 W. Prospect ave-Mrs. Stanley was in Milwaukee nuc: Angelo Rocconi, 208 N. Rich-1929 N. Morrison street.

ing their broods close together. SCHEDULE MEETING

Technocrats to Hear Cleveland Man Lecture Ben Williams, Cleveland, Ohio,

Signed

an authorized lecturer on Technoclast night charged Henry Rossman, racy, will speak at an open meeting 28, with malicious destruction of of the Appleton chapter of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Wettengel building. Williams also is scheduled to lecture at Bay Thursday evening.

ALL IS SERENE Lawton, Okla.—(I)—This is an era of peace and good will in the Wich-

ita mountain wildlife refuge. Junior Biologist Frank P. Murphy reported a predatory red-tailed meeting of 200 employes discussing hawk and a peaceable dove are nesting in the same small tree, rais-

The board of building inspection will meet at 11 o'clock Saturday Three men were treated at hos-morning in city hall, according to pitals for head injuries and cuts as John A. Pierre, building inspector. An application for the permit to council. build a frame garage within the fire limits will be considered.

114 N. Oneida St.

Pierce park, \$545.28; City park, \$110,43; Jones, \$152.50; Alicia, \$189.17; Erb, \$48.21; golf course. \$435.34; boulevards, \$43; and general costs. \$504.37. May costs for labor and materials used in the construction of the new building at Pierce park were \$2,384.31.

GIRL SLAIN

County Gets \$10,598

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outa-

gamie county treasurer, today re-

ceived checks for a total of \$10,-

598.52 from the state highway department for road aid. The amount

includes \$187.12 for March ice re-

The treasurer also received a

Maintain City Parks

A total of \$2,029.10 was spent by

the Appleton Park board to main-

tain city parks during May, accord-

ing to the monthly report filed in

city hall today. Expenditures were:

\$150 for March supervision.

\$2,029 Is Spent to

400 at First Showing Of WLS Talent Program About 400 persons witnessed the initial presentation of the WLS talent show sponsored by the Outa-Menasha Tuesday evening, Oshkosh gamie 4-H Leaders federation, last Wednesday evening and at Green night at the Masonic temple. The show will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday evening. About 100 persons from Outagamie county appear in the cast.

Schedule Hearing on

Sewers, Water Mains A public hearing to record any objections to the installation of sewers and water mains on Walden avenue from Dewey street to Tracy street is scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday evening June 21, in city hall. The sewers and water mains have been ordered installed by the city

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COURT CIGAR STORE

Weatherman Sees More Rain Coming

Dark Clouds Gather Over City Today; Thermometer at 76

Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. Dark clouds gathered steadily

over the city today and there spurt of rain during the morning. Cooler tonight, cloudy and warmer to morrow is the outlook. Today's tem-

cooler than yes the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building reading 76 degrees at 12:30 this afternoon. For 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest nark in the city was 82 and the

Phoenix, Ariz., with 102, and Devils Lake, N. D., with 34, were the hottest and coldest places respectively in the nation yesterday he Associated Press reported.

Hospital Association To Meet in Milwaukee

St. Elizabeth hospital will be repesented at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Catholic Rule-school, Osborn; Verona Peot-Hospital association of the United ter, Idlewild school, Seymour; De-States and Canada at Milwaukee Monday through Thursday of next week. Preconvention conferences of hospital nuns opened today at the Marquette school of medicine.

Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, 1325 W Eighth street, at St. Elizabeth

A daughter was born this mornng to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Stratten, Black Creek, at St. Elizabeth A son was born this morning to

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Endter, 1701 Clark street, at St. Elizabeth

Board Hears Reports On Summer Repairing

Members of the board of vocational education held a luncheon and business meeting yesterday in the Conway hotel. Reports on the summer clean-up and repair work that will be carried on at the school were given and the school calendar for next year adopted.

Joan Sievens (above), 14, was killed at Mauch Chunk, Pa., by a Officials Invited to Attend Safety Meeting Norbert Hein, Ros Esther Lemmens. a toy pistol while being questioned

City officers and members of the council's traffic safety committee have been invited to attend a meeting of the Outagamie County Safetv council at 8 o'clock Tuesday For State Road Aid evening at the courthouse. An outline of the safety program in Outagamie county will be presented.

PARKER FINED Judge Thomas H. Ryan fined two parkers \$1 and costs each in municipal court vesterday afternoon moval and prevention, \$6,105.01 for and this morning after pleas of March snow removal, \$1,421.93 for guilty to charges of violating the April drift prevention, \$2,734.46 for city parking ordinance were en-March general maintenance and tered for them. The motorists are Alice Kurston, 521 N. Garfield avenue, who was fined yesterday, and check for \$1,527.87, the county's Thomas Long. 537 N. Drew street, apportionment of the state income who was fined this morning.

RETURN FROM MEETING

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, and Supervisor Emmett O'Connor, Grand Chute, have returned from the annual meeting of the Wisconsin County Boards association at LaCrosse Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. Among the bills approved at the convention was issuance of car licenses by county clerks.

It Is Said --

The city engineer's office Thursday was surprised by a letter from an Appleton taxpayer asking that the weed commissioner be notified to cut the weeds on a vacant lot. The job will cost him \$1.85. The usual angle is that most property owners spend their time chasing the weed commissioner away from their properties so they won't have to pay the assessment.

That after Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer, paid \$1 for a swell trick that had everyone in city hall baffled, someone learned the secret of the trick and told everyone how it is done. The trick had to do with putting a coin inside a bag in a box after the box had been closed. Claude is wondering how the secret got out.



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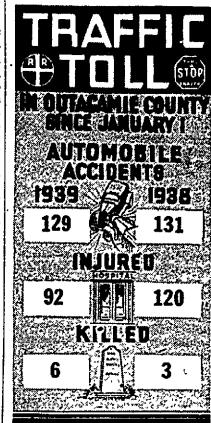
Robert Van Zeeland of the Combined Locks state graded school Wednesday won first place in the conservation poster contest sponsored by the state conservation department in the county schools. Carmen Diermeler of the Country! side school, town of Bovina, won second prize, and Esther Lemmens Cedars school, town of Black Creek, third prize.

The first place winner will be given a trip, the place to be decided, by the conservation department. The second place winner will receive four pheasants and third place winner 500 seedling trees. The winning posters were judged at the courthouse Wednesday by representatives of the conservation department. Eighteen schools particlpated in the contest and 94 posters perature was were entered by the students. The various school winners are: Emory Daelke, Sunny View school,

Black Creek; Jean Wolf, Binghampton school, Black Creek; Wallace Neiland, Cloverdale school, Black Creek: Rosella Lemmens, Cedars Black Creek; Robert Schlintz, Countryside school, Bovina; Vernon Conradt, Jefferson school, town of Bovina; Willis Maschinsky, Sunny Valley school, Ci-cero; Doris Loewenhagen, Pleasant Valley school, Cicero; Marian Zuleger, Spring Brook school, Cicero; Herman Gagnow, Jr., Three Corners school, Ellington; Bernice Prentice, Maple Leaf school, Liberty: Thelma Larson, Leeman school Maine; Vincent Krahn, Golden lores Lambert, County Line school Seymour; Elden McCreedy, state graded school, Black Creek village: Kay Dreger, Cambined Locks state graded school; and Jannette Svendson, Seymour public school. Honorable Mention

Pupils receiving honorable menion are: Clifford Conradt, Norbert Hein, Veronica Van Linn, Gretchen Lom, Ernest Revoir, Mary Wells, Alphonse Godschalx, Norman Janssen, Alice Conradt, Rita Emmers. Betty DeGoey, Sylvia Bosch, Billy Wildenberg, Marion Traxler, Lois Mae Gehrke, Eunice Mauthe, Eugene Barth, Roy Klarner, Rita ty Line school, Seymour, Florence Huhn, Bernice Mielke, Marian Sassman, Vivian Wickesberg, Junior bert, Marcella Lambert and Ray-Brusewitz and Mary Jane Ober-

Following are the pupils entered in the contest: Sunny View school, Black Creek, Richard Schmidt, Gilbert Heiden, Merlin Heiden, Floyd Heiden, Emory Daelke and Roy Klarner. Schucknecht; Binghampton school. Black Creek, Lorraine Kruse, Eugene Sedo. Eunice Kruse, Virginia Welch, Sidney Kruse, Arline Tetzlaff, Warren Welch, Shirley Rusch, Buelah Volkman and Jean Wolf: DeGoey, Sylvia Bosch, Mary Wells, Leon Samson, Ervin Stephonl, Wal- Billy Wildenberg, Ernest Revoir and lace Neiland and Vivian Wickes- a group poster by the sixth grade: berg; Cedars school, Black Creek, Seymour public school, Eldon Chris-Norbert Hein, Rosella Lemmens and topherson, Raymond Miller and

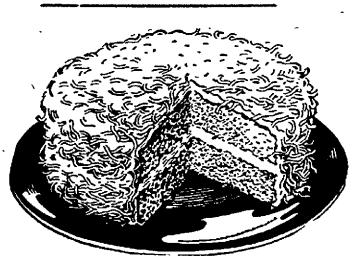


Countryside school, Bovina, Carnen Diermeier, Clifford Germaine Bruehl and Schlintz; Jefferson school, Bovina Vernon Conradt; Sunny Valley school, Cicero, Kenneth Weishoff Willis Maschinsky, Ronald Thiel Junior Brusewitz and Geraldine Lorenz; Pleasant Valley school, Cicero, Doris Mae Bringman, Ethel Mae Jeske and Doris Loewenhag en; Spring Brook school, Cicero Violet Zuleger and Marian Zuleger; Three Corners school, Ellington. Herman Gagnow, Jr.; Maple Leaf school, Liberty, Bernice Prentice and Mary Jane Oberstadt.

Leeman school, Maine, Bill Fall and Thelma Larsen, Golden Rule school, Osborn, Vincent Krahn; Idlewild school, Seymour, Robert Felming, Anthony Skenandore, Esther Krause, June Pautz, Ruth Krause, Verona Peotier, Gerald Schaumberg and Opal Ahlm; Coun-LaVerne Matuszak, Delores Lam-Matuszak: Black Creek mond grades, Roy Huhn, Donald Jepson, Bernice Mielke, Lois Mae Gehrke. Marion Sassman, Eugene Barth, Marion Traxler, Eugene Barth, Eunice Mauthe, Rita Huhn and Roy

Combined Locks grades, Normar Janssen, Kay Dreger, Robert Van Zeeland, Alphonse Godschalx, Veronica Van Linn, Gretchen Lom, -Alice Conrad, Rita Emmers, Betty Jannette Svendson.

SPECIAL SATURDAY



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Lawrence College Graduates Will Return to Campus for Alumni Picnic, Class Reunions

will be pouring into the city tomorrow for the annual alumni picnic and three class reunion dinners. The picnic, held annually the Saturday before commencement day on the college's the at 6:30 Saturday evening. Miss south campus, is given by the college for alumni and faculty members and their wives or husbands.

President Thomas N. Barrows will be the speaker at the twentyfifth anniversary reunion dinner which the class of 1914 will have at 6:30 Saturday evening at Riverview Country club. Curtis Boyce, Wauwatosa, will be the toastmaster, and Oswald.Plenzke, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Education association and a member of the class, will be among those present. Miss Ruth Mielke and her committee are planning an informal program, which will include the reading of mes-

Parents Will See Son Get Master Degree

dine Schmidt, will receive her and plumpsack prizes, by Mrs. Mary Quella and Mrs. Elizabeth bachelor's degree, Mr. and Mrs. Neugebauer. George Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street, will leave for Palo Alto, Calif., to see another of their children graduate. Their son, Herbert, will receive his master's degree Christian Mothers society of St. from the business school at Stanford university on June 18. Before they return to Appleton the latter part of July or early in August, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and their son will

California Wednesday.

D. C. They expect to be gone two | Tennessee.

Calif., and also plans to stop at Los Rosemary and Joanne Thyssen, Angeles. She will be gone a little Lorraine Lyman, Carol Thyssen, over two weeks.

York, where they will visit the Thyssen and Jimmy Van Erem.

Miss Sally Rothchild, 924 E Han- Loretta LaBorde Is cock street, and Miss Beity Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, are in Milwaukee to attend the commencement exercises at Milwaukee-Down- and Mrs. Fred La Borde, Kaukauna, er seminary this afternoon. Both was among the graduates of St. Jogirls studied at the seminary.

is expected to arrive today to spend. The graduates were guests of the weekend with Miss Marjorie honor at an alumnae banquet last Jacobson, 727 E Franklin street week at Columbus club, Green Bay, Miss Warren and Miss Jacobson and Wednesday morning they rewere roommates at Ward-Belmont ceived communion in the academy in Nashville.

street, and Miss Esther Graef, W. Atlantic street, will leave Tuesday for California, where they will visit the San Francisco fair. They will be away three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Simon. 629 N. Mason street, attended an alumni banquel and reunion of the class of 1934 at Whitewater State 13. Teachers college Thursday, Mr. Simon is commercial teacher at Appleton High school.



FREEZING COLD

MINIMUM



Always 70' Cool



AWRENCE college graduates sages from members of the class John Walter, Green Bay, will be toastmaster at the tenth anniversary reunion dinner which the class of 1929 will have at the Copper Ket-Sophia Haase is chairman of the local alumni committee arranging the dinner.

John Reeve is general chairman and Lawrence Oosterhous is toastmaster for the fifth anniversary reunion dinner the class of 1934 will have the same evening at Butte des Morts Golf club. Dr. John S. Millis has been asked to speak. After the dinner there will be music and cards for those who wish to stay.

President and Mrs. Barrows will be host and hostess at two of the commencement weekend social events. The first is the reception they will give at their home on S. Union street from 3:30 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon for seniors and their relatives, the faculty, trustees, alumni and other friends of the colege. Monday noon at Riverview Country club they will entertain at a luncheon in honor of the recipients of the honorary degrees.

Seven tables were in play at the card party given Thursday after-noon at St. Joseph's hall under the MMEDIATELY after the Law-rence college commencement of St. Joseph's church. Schafskopf auspices of the Ladies' Aid society

Mrs. H. Meier and Mrs. Frank Mainer won schafskopf prizes and Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh the bridge prize at the card party given by Therese church Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Four tables were in play,

lawn party at her home, 325 E. Harling the couple were Miss Elleen ris street. The guests of honor were Johnson of Ogdensburg and Clif- Ebert-Henschel will see Herbert Schmidt receive four girls who will be leaving on his degree at the Stanford com-mencement exercises. He left for familities. Miss Marce Sylvester, who will go to her family's summer home on Berry Lake, Miss Peggy Miss Marion Campbell, 501 S. Rohan, who is going to San Fran-Story street, and Miss Marion Balza, cisco. Miss Presocia Raney, who 509 S. Story street, will leave to- will leave for the Raneys' summer morrow for a trip to the New York home at Waupaca, and Miss Mary World's fair and to Washington, Elizabeth Trezise, who is going to

Other guests were the Misses Joan Green, Betty Stevens, Audrey Robert Murphy, who has been at- Waltman, Ruth Stever, Shirley Jane tending Campion High school at Foresman, Anne Mitchell, Betty High school and farms at Ogdens- ding march from "Lohengrin" was Prairie du Chien, has arrived home Greb, Patsy Thwing, Janis Dehne, burg. to spend the vacation months with Eleanor Schlafer and Mary Lou his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mur- Schlintz. A wiener roast was a fea- Gruel-Steinbach

Jerry Kieffer, Shirley Smith, Mrs. Constant Van Erem, Mrs. Lawrence Dorothy and Helen Stark, 909 E. Kieffer and Mrs. William Thyssen. Eldorado street, left Thursday af- Games were played and prizes were ternoon on a 2-week trip to New won by Joanne and Rosemary

Graduate of Academy

Loretta La Borde, daughter of Mr. seph's academy of Green Bay Wed-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Watt. Chi-nesday. The Rev. F. X. Exier. O. elberg. Symco, the couple left on a at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. demy, presented the graduates, and the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bish-Praem., Fh. D., chaplain of the aca- wedding trip to northern Wisconsin demy, presented the graduates, and and Michigan. They will be at op of Green Bay, gave the farewall Miss Emily Warren, Paris, Tenn, address and conferred the diplomas,

The graduates were guests of chapel and were guests of the faculty at breakfast. The graduates Mrs. Henry Scheil, N. Appleton spent Thursday at Rockwood lodge.







GRADUATING AT EASTERN COLLEGES

These Appleton girls will complete their studies at eastern colleges this Donald Greb, hospital group. month. Miss Margaret Marian Jennings, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Following the processional of E. H. Jennings, 1124 E. North street, will be graduated from Wells college, children and choir and the prayer Aurora, N. Y., next Monday morning, having majored in art. She is presi- and response, Scripture reading dent of the Wells college Print club. She transferred to Wells from Law- will be given by Robert Pitz. rence college. Miss Marion O. Dettman, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. A. Dettman, 516 N. Bateman street, is one of 245 seniors at Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., who are candidates for the degree of bache- The responsive service will be led lor of arts on Monday. Miss Dettman who transferred to Mt. Holyoke from Lawrence college in her junior year, majored in history and political science. She served on the property committee in "Junior Show," a musical comedy written and produced by members of her class, and ook part in a May day pageant.

The board of trustees of Wells college. Aurora, will hold its annual lich will present "Our Program" took part in a May day pageant.

meeting Sunday afternoon, one of the members being Mrs. J. R. Kim-

exercises Monday morning, in which their daughter, Miss Geral- Gayhart and Mrs. Clara Boelsen, and Mrs Is Bride of Ogdensburg Man

and immediate families was held Jule Ebert, town of Little Wolf, afterwards at the Red Geranium and Walter Henschel, son of Mr. Tea room. Mr. and Mrs. Rice left and Mrs. Jule Henschel. Shawano. Schroeder: "A World Children's Bowlby. Mrs. Claude Bowlby and immediately for a weekend trip took place at St. Mark's Evangelical Day" by Dickie Caesar: "They Mrs. Howard Bowlby entertained Come" by Mrs. Howard Bowlby entertained to Milwaukee and Beloit. They Lutheran church, Symco, Saturday will live at Ogdensburg.

The former Miss Krohn was graduated from Sparta High school dants were Miss Emma Ebert, sister graduated from Sparta High school dants were Miss Emma Ebert, sister Traumann and Ramona Shorts street in home of Miss Evaluation and Ramona Short

graduated from Sparta High school dants were Miss Emma Ebert, sister and Kaukauna State Teachers college and has been teaching at Ogdensburg the last three years. Mr. Rice is a graduate of Manawa High school and farms at Ogdens-ding march from "Lohengrin" was "Tautmann and Ramona Shortt; Street in nonor of Mass Everyh Adventures of the Dollars" by Florence Shortt, Betty Smith, Irene Rohm, Amy Pomeranke and Au-Milwaukee. Bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. Bert Alvord, first, Mrs. Merrick Nelson, second, and Miss Love Carter, consolation.

ward Steinbach, also of the town college for one year. He has been of Union, Saturday afternoon, At- employed at the Wolf River Paper tendants were Miss Elaine Raetlig, and Fibre company. Shawano, for Oshkosh, cousin of the bride, Miss the last six years. The couple will Rose Steinbach, Manawa, cousin of live at Shawano. the bridegroom. Miss Edna Gruel,

Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, Le-Roy Jossi, town of Union, Louis Chrisien, Milwaukee, and Arthur Wolfgang, Muscoda. The Rev. G. H. Kitzmann read the service. The Misses Venice and Beatrice Jeske sang "Cana's Wedding Feast" during the ceremony accompanied by Miss Malinda Kıtzman. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents and a dance at Club Heid-



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Children's Day Program to be Held at Church

A CHILDREN'S DAY program will take place at the 9:30 service Sunday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Blum is pastor of the church. The program will include a pantomime, "In a Mission Hospital," put on by the following: Gladys Meyer and James Olfson, soloists; Dwavne Agen and Dennis Noteboom, flag bearers; Leland Maxwell and Jack Agen, boys with pictures; Eunice Sharpe and Alice Pomeranke, girls with Bibles; Bobby Locke, Reinold Schultz, Julian Cordez, Barbara Moore, Robert Heinrich, Gene Riesenweber and

Meyer, Gerald Peotter, Charles Keller and Philip Greb. by Barbara Moore; a piano duet, "Morning," by Grieg will be play-ed by Jean and Mary Lou Trautmann; the welcome will be given lich will present "Our Program" with Myrna Steffen and Mrs. Harry Steffen as pianists. Joan Saiberlich will give "Welcome to You;" Donna Moore will recite "Glad You're Here," and Mary Ellen Potter, Kenneth Schroeder and Carol Jean Mavis will give "A Greeting."

Other numbers on the program will include "Just a Little Girl" by Carol Riesenveber; "Beginners" by Wayne Schroeder, Donald Potter, Craig Schultz, Nancy Cahoe, Ken-

ISS Eunice Krohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Symco, after July 1.

Krohn, New London, became Symco, after July 1.

Roth Mr. and Mrs. Steinbach are Germaine Koehler; "A Good Rule" Krohn, New London, became Both Mr. and Mrs. Steinbach are by Gerald Shorti: "What We Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rice, Sr. of graduates of Manawa High school. Should Do" by Lois Krueger: "Only W Summer street Appleton and Ogdensburg, at a ceremony perThe bride attended Stevens Point a Little Girl of 7" by Jean Riesenformed by the Rev. W. E. Pankow
Teachers college and for the last weber: "What Children Can Do" Clifford Wolslegle, Black Creek. her fiance, Frank Clapper, Jr. The miles south of West Bend. Miss Rosemary Schlintz entertained 14 girls Thursday afternoon at a at 6:30 Thursday evening. AttendBrook and Little Mountain schools.

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Mission" by Gary Kleinheuzen:

Prizes at schafskopf were won at home June 18 at 312 S. State "How Do We Know It's Summer" by Mrs. John Peterson, high, and by Fay Dunsirn: "I Too Can Do ford Krohn, a brother of the bride. The marriage of Miss Anna L. Some Good" by John Olfson; "Big-A dinner for the bridal party Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ger Than Me" by Dennis Menke; sons attended the party. "God's Garden" by Jack Voss: "First Children's Day" by Greta

MARRIAGE LICENSES

played by Miss Malinda Kitzman Application for marriage licenses and a vocal solo, "Savior, Like a has been made at the office of John Shepherd Lead Us." was sung by E. Hantschel. Outagamie county Erma Craig Tuesday evening at the and attended Oshkosh Business Reinke, Seymour,

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pruchnofski, 632 Second street, shown above, will calebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at St. Mary's Catholic school hall following a mass at the church, and an open house at 3 o'clock at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Pruchnofski have been residents of Menasha about 48 years.

Black Creek Home

Prizes at schafskopf were won Mr. Peterson, low. Some of the sons attended the party.

Mrs. Johnson Heaton, Mrs. H. L. and Miss Joyce Carter, consolation.

A shower was held for Miss pby, 1620 N. Morrison street.

Miss Mary Waterman, 228 N Union street, was to leave this afternoon on a trip to California. She will visit with Lieutenant and Mrs. William Van Ryzin at San Diego.

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Calif., and also plans to stop at Lost Rosemary, and John Loss of the days of the form.

Shepherd Lead Us." was sung by Shepherd Lead Us." was sung by Shepherd Lead Us." was sung by E. Hantschel, Outagamie county Clerk, by Alvin Barree, Kaukauna, home of Mrs. Claude Keller, Waulous Clifford Woislegel, route 2, Apple-ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert The bridegroom was graduated Clifford Woislegel, route 2, Apple-ton, and Gladys Missling, Appleton: Clifford Woislegel, route 2, Apple-ton, and Gladys Missling, Appleton: Steinbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edural Craig Tuesday evening at the Clerk, by Alvin Barree, Kaukauna, home of Mrs. Claude Keller, Waulous Clifford Woislegel, route 2, Apple-ton, and Gladys Missling, Appleton: Clifford Woislegel, route 2, Apple-ton, and Gladys Missling, Appleton: Clifford Woislegel, route 2, Apple-ton, and Gladys Missling, Appleton: Clifford Woislegel, route 2, Apple-ton, and Gladys Missling, Appleton: Clifford Woislegel, route 2, Apple-ton, Steinbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edural Craig Res Stope Feel Village Res Stope Feel V Craig, Ben Stone, Earl Lillie, Frank

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the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolslegle and Mrs. Peter Craig. Waupaca, at Black Creek, entertained Wednes- 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, after which the couple will leave to spend the next 10 days in Chicago. Attendants of the couple will be the an automobile as he repaired a tire strcet, Waupaca.

Mrs. Peter Overn, Black Creek, was honored at a shower at her home Wednesday evening. She was Miss Anne Schwister before her marriage last month. She was presented with a gift. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and at dice by Mrs. Harvey Schroeder and Mrs. Gregorius. There were 26 guests and those from Appleton were Mrs. William Ertl and Miss Josephine

Menasha Pair Married for Half Century

ENASHA-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pruchnofski, 632 Second street, officially are observing their fiftleth wedding anniversary today, Friday, June 9, but celebration of that golden anniversary is planned for Sunday. A high mass was celebrated in their honor this morning at St. Mary's church.

The family will attend the 11:15 mass together Sunday morning at St Mary's Catholic church after which a dinner for 60 guests will be held in St. Mary's school hall. Open nouse will be held after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home on Second street.

Joseph Pruchnofski and Ann Monarski were married June 9, 1889, in Wernersdorf, bel Marienburg, Germany, and came to the United States the following year, settling in Menasha where they have made their home ever since.

The Pruchnofski's have 10 children, five sons and five daughters. They are Mrs. Claus Reimers, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Wilbur DeMarce, Rhinelander, Mrs. Wilburt Ellenbecker, Appleton, Mrs. John Freiburg, South Gate, Calif., Mrs. Victor Svetlik, Menasha, George Pruchnofski, Appleton, David and Albert Bater, Chicago, 12 Peters, Chicago, Ill., Andrew Peters and Henry Pruchnofski, Menasha. There are 18 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

All the children with the exception of Mrs. Freiburg who lives The wedding of Miss Erma Craig in California, will attend the re-to Lester Thomack will be held at Sunday.

KILLED BY CAR

West Bend, Wis.—(P)—Carl Scha-piro, 49, of Milwaukee, was killed instantly last night when struck by

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American Touches at Embassy Garden Party Fail to Perturb Royal Visitors From Britain

BY BETH CAMPBELL

TASHINGTON-(7)-The British king and queen brought a bit of Buckingham palace to the British embassy garden party, but they didn't seem to mind the definitely American touches

New to the 1,400 guests, but old for their majesties, were the formal entry to "God Save the King." the opening of wide lanes for the royal couple to pass through, and escorts of ladies-in-waiting, equerries and Scotland Yard operatives.

But the gathering of Americans with big names and official rank on Your acres of British soil under a hot sun and threatening clouds yesterday was not quite in the Buckingham palace manner.

In fact, Representative Bell (D-Mo.) said afterward:

"It was sort of like our church socials in Missouri." And the slim, youthful-appearing king who so readily extended his

hand to a Vanderbilt, a Lodge, a Rockefeller and a score of congressmen in quick succession, did not seem to notice that some men wore business pact raincoat in one hand ready to

suits instead of Oxford gray cut- dress in case of rain. aways like his own.

10-Gallon Hat

his formal gear instead of a gray diamond bracelet clasped three topper like the king's.

Garner was observed slapping the and pearl ear rings completed the king on the back.

The queen, carrying a dainty ruffled parasol which matched her bouffant white dress and picture hat, put out her white-gloved hand King George for five whole minwithout waiting to see if women utes. Admiral Richard E. Byrd of About half of those presented did

She even remarked that Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) was "lucky" to have a com-

4 Classmates Join Priest at

church, assisted him at his jubilee Lady Lindsay, dozens of others got mass Thursday morning at St. Joseph's church in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Cyprian was celebrant of the solemn high mass, the Rev. Charles Surges, Muscoda, acted as deacon, and the Rev. Wenzel Multerer, pasfor or St. Patrick church, Halder, was sub deacon, while the Rev. Joseph Esdepsky, pastor of St. Peter and Paul church at Kiel, acted as master of ceremonies and the Rev. Henry Letz of St. Andrew church Manitowoc, was presbyter assistant

Father Cyprian was escorted in rocession by 47 altar boys and 52 priests. The Rev. Theodosius Feley, O. M. Cap., provincial of the Capuchin order. Detroit, Mich preached the sermon at the mass, and the mixed choir of St. Joseph's church sang.

A dinner was served by Christian Mothers society at St. Joseph's hall after the mass to immediate relafives of Father Cypiran and to invited clergy. The Rev. Theodosius Foley, provincial, was the principal speaker, and the Rt. Rev. Joseph Marx, vicar general of the Green Eay diocese, gave a talk as did Father Cyprian. A telegram was read from the papal secretary of state in Rome congratulating the jubilarian on his silver anniversary. The Capuchin choir sang two hymns, and Appleton Civic Symphony under the direction of M. A. Herberg

provided dinner music. Among those present for the cele Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Abler. Mr. vary, Wis. A large number of priests were present including the Rev. Raymond Mayer and Brother David. Salvatorian Fathers: the Rev. J. J. Sprangers, Little Chute, dean; the Rev. J. D. Licbrei. Chicago: the Rev. Joseph P. Glueckstein, Neenah: the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart; the Rev. Joseph Becker and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rusch, route 3 Abner La Que, Menasha; the Rev. Seymour. The wedding is planned Father Mark, the Rev. Father Dominic, the Rev. Father Mathias, Capuchin friars of Marathon; the Rev. Gilbert, the Rev. Father Herman

cover her ankle-length gray lace

The shower held off, however, and a light sprinkle as the rulers Or that Senetor Bulow (D-S D.) left was too late to let the crowd see how raindrops would sparkle on carried a white 10-gallon hat with the queen's jewels. An inch-wide strands of pearls at her neck. A Conversation frequently was in- diamond clasp on her white purse, formal. At one point, Vice President a diamond bracelet and diamond

Mrs. Vanderbilt Curtsies

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt curtsied to the queen and talked to whom she greeted would curtsy. Antarctic fame chatted with the king, who was heard asking Attorney General Frank Murphy about sit-down strikes.

While the king sat with J. P. Morgan on the terrace for a pot of tea, Queen Elizabeth was hearing some of the whimsical, homespun conversations for which Mrs. John Garner, ter wheel." wife of the vice president, is fa-

Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham of Louisville, widow of a former ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of the army chief Jubilee Mass Malin Craig. wife of the army chief of staff, also had tea-table conversations with her majesty. sations with her majesty.

OUR former classmates at St. that the king and queen rubbed el-Lawrence college, Mt. Calvary. of the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. though only 100 or so were present-M. Cap, paster of St. Joseph's ed by the British Ambassador and

King George and Queen Elizabeth appeared to enjoy the party as much as did their guests. The queen looked and acted like a picture book queen, but she seemed very human she had a fresh sunburn.

Lucille Meusel to Join in Recital at Reunion of Sorority

Mrs. Percy Fullinwider in presenting a recital at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at Peabody hall, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, for Mu Phi Epsilon members, alumnae, patronesses and husbands as well as a few invited guests. The recital will be a feature of the annual reunion of the musical sorority of which Miss Meusel is a member.

The program will include vocal numbers by Miss Meusel accompanied by Mrs. Fullinwider and violin and piano selections by Dr. and Mrs. Fullinwider. Following the re- a beginning, although it contained Bird in the Tree-top cital the group will adjourn to Castle hall, across the street from the here recently — maybe ever. Her The Echo Conservatory, where a banquet

will be served at 7 o'clock. Miss Helen Mueller will speak a the banquet, and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak will give a reading.

Other reunion activities for the bration were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lawrence college alumni picnic the word around after a taste of sorority include attendance at the Abler, parents of Father Cyprian; Saturday noon on the south campus, and an informal get-together royal party were in tails instead of and Mrs. Henry Abler, Mr. and Mrs. at one of the homes in the after-Nick Abler, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony noon. Mrs. William Wright, Me-Abler, Mrs. Germaine Walber and nasha, is general chairman of the ish ambassador, wore silver and A Little Song

Miss Orpha Marcks to Be Married This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marcks, route 2. Seymour, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Orpha, to Ralph Rusch, son of

Father Theodore, the Rev. Father and the Rev. Father Anthony of Maurice and the Rev. Father Clar- Monte Alverno Retreat house; also



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QUEEN ELIZABETH MIXES WITH GARDEN PARTY GUESTS

Queen Elizabeth of England and her hostess, Lady Lindsay, wife of the British ambassador, are shown (front center) strolling among the guests at the royal garden party at the British embassy in Washington. The Queen wore a ground length white fluffy dress and carried a parasol. Arrow points to Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme court.

Folk Singers and Dancers Amuse British Royal Pair Slumber Song Brahms-Richter All about a Frog Blake

ASHINGTON — (P) — The petite queen of England, wearing a diamond and ruby diamond "E's" on their left shouldto watch Soco Gap square dancers lower than her majesty's. from North Carolina do the "wa-

ent in evening attire and glittering nations. decorations, sat by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt to hear the Coon Creek girls from Kentucky "knock

'em daid" with fiddle and song. The unusual scene was the climax of a state dinner and musical at the White House last night in honor of the visiting monarchsa program in which American folk such eminent vocalists as Lawrence and coffee. Tibbett and Marian Anderson, the Negro contralto.

But before the program, take a peek in the oak-paneled state din-

Seating Arrangements First, there had to be an extra cushion for Queen Elizabeth's Along Little Dogies." chair, which of course was at the right of President Roosevelt's. Speaker Bankhead was at her right,

then Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Lord Eldon, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Secretary Woodring and so on.

Across the big horseshoe table, decorated with hundreds of grafile white orchids, in and around the red-coated Marine band.

Next to him was Mrs. Charles Preparatory Piano Evans Hughes, wife of the chief justice, now ill. Vice President Garner was at Mrs. Roosevelt's

left, then Lady Lindsay, Secretary Hull and Lady Katharine Seymour.

the biggest single diamond seen In the Garden white tulle bouffant gown had three full flounces specked with Jumping Up gold. Her necklace and earrings Five Little Pickaninnies were of diamonds and pigeon-blood rubies, and she wore a diamond

Thanks to King George, who sent Little Boy Blue Washington's heat, men in the Spring is Coming court uniform.

coronet, sat forward in her chair ers. They wore tiaras slightly Horns

After the terrapin and capon, there were toasts by the president Little White Butterflies and the king - toasts pledging the Britain's king-emperor, resplend- friendship of the English-speaking A Russian Dancer Musical Follows

Then the ladies moved to the The Skating Rink green room, where Queen Eliza- Saturday Morning beth sat on a couch and the guests The Elf and the Fairy took turns talking to her. In the dining room, President Roosevelt In Olden Times signalled for King George and Squirrel Chatter Vice President Garner to come around to his side of the table, and Sonatina in C-1st Movement singers and dancers appeared with all the men were served liqueurs

Then into the east room for the Gretel Hi musical, to which 200 more guests The Little Irish Colleen

Tibbett sang "Sylvia." Marion The Winter Wind Anderson sang "Ave Maria" "De ol' Ark's a Moverin'." Alan Lomax gave the cowboy touch with "Git The Wood-Nymph's And Mrs. Roosevelt announced that Kate Smith would sing first

instead of last because she had to leave for her radio program. When it was over, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and King George and Queen Elizabeth received the entertainers, led by the

Miss Lucille Meusel, Green Bay, Monroe gold and mirror center- It must have been fun; it lasted operatic star of the San Carlo piece, sat Mrs. Roosevelt in lovely until 12:30 a. m.

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Dance of the Puppets Audrey Helbing Ellen Buetow

Surf Riding Robert Johnson Celia Koch

Phyllis Indermuehle

Virginia Krueger d-Nymph's Harp Ellen Buetow Phyllis Indermuehle

Mrs. Miller to Talk

On Flag Over Radio Mrs. John R. E. Miller, representing the Woman's Relief corps, will give a radio address on the meeting on June 22 and a picnic American flag over WHBY at 7 June 29 at Pierce park at its meeting on June 25 at Pierce park at its meeting on June 29 at Pierce park at Its meeting on June 29 at Pierce park at Its meeting on June 29 at Pierce park at Its meeting on June 29 at Pierce park at Its meeting on June 29 at Pierce park at Its meeting on June 29 at Pierce park at Its meeting on June 29 at Pierce park at Its meeting on June 29 at Pierce park at Its meeting on June 29 at Pierce park at Its meeting on June 29 at Its o'clock tonight. The talk will be ing Thursday afternoon at Odd Fel National Flag week under the direction of the civic committee head- A Flag day program was pre-ed by Alderman Keller. Abraham sented at the meeting of Knights rection of the civic committee head-

V.F.W. Elects Five Delegates

Auxiliary to

MRS. James Brown, Mrs Walter Bogan, Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, Mrs. George Otto and Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt were named delegates of Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars to the fortieth annual national encampment in Boston Aug. 27 to Sept. 1, at a meeting of the auxilary last evening at Eagle hall. Alternates are Mrs. John R. E. Miller, Mrs. E. J. Schaar, Mrs. Arthur Slater, Mrs. Howard Van Ooyen and Mrs. Barney Gambsky.

Mrs Brown, newly elected dis-trict president of the auxiliary, reported on the eighth district conference last Sunday at Crandon.

Mrs. Rex Spencer reported on plans for sponsoring the movie, "Juarez," at the Rio theater, and Mrs. Ernest Mueller stated that the four local bowling teams received prizes in the state tournament at Two Rivers, the doubles winning first place and one of the teams taking a first. Mrs. John R. E. Miller spoke on

the history and etiquet of the flag. and announced plans for the auxiliary's participation in Flag week She will speak at 7 o'clock tonight over WHBY. Mrs. Gambsky was appointed social chairman for the year and Mrs. Schaar telephone Bentley chairman.

A food sale was planned for June Richter 17 at Belling's drug store with Mrs. Blake Ted Albrecht in charge and at Appleton Hardware company with Mrs. Walter Bogan in charge. During the social hour Mrs. Frances Kemp won a special prize and the committee included Mrs. William -Wright De Lain, chairman; Mrs. Rose Bel-Martin lin, Mrs. Cecilia Blong and Mrs. Agnes Besaw.

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United Commercial Travelers auxiliary will have its annual pic-nic Monday afternoon at Alicia park. Members and their children will gather at the park in the afternoon and will be joined later by Bentley their husbands for a pot-luck sup-per. While the children play various games under the direction of Mrs. William Laux, Jr., and Mrs. Herbert Farrand, their mothers will spend the afternoon playing cards. The games will begin at about 2:30. Mrs. Charles Hanlon and Mrs. Er-Humperdinck win Schueler are co-chairmen of Jewell the affair.

Endres Maynard Fields, Walter J. Nissen Kullach and Mrs. D. S. Runnels returned to Appleton last evening from Ken-Rea osha where they attended the state convention of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs which was in session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The 1940 convention will be held in Chippewa Falls.

Delta chapter, women's auxiliary to the Employes Mutual Benefit association, made plans for a social

Sigman will talk at 7 o'clock Fri- of Pythias last evening at Castle day night over WHBY. hall when Abraham Sigman and Al-

Mirs. Bankhead. And on around the table were 82 of Washington's and London's official elite. Many Watch Queen The queen was the object of many eyes. Her coronet was just a beginning, although it contained to the contained beginning. The program follows: 1 Deginning, although it contained to the contained to t LONG NOW

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WILL BE BRIDE

Announcement has been made of

the engagement and approaching

marriage of Miss Cornelia Ann Ver-

meulen, above, 1601 S. Memorial

drive, daughter of Thomas J. Ver-

meulen and Mrs. Emma Vermeulen,

to Raymond E. Forster, son of Mrs.

Anna Forster, 820 W. Prospect avenue. The wedding will take

place June 24. Miss Vermeulen is

credit manager at Montgomery

Ward and company, and Mr. Forster

is employed at Kimberly-Clark

Fr. Gerard Will Give

New Series of Talks

A series of outdoor lectures and

forums, similar to the ones which

were held at St. Joseph's hall dur-

ing the last two winters, will be con-

ducted by the Rev. Gerard Hesse,

O.M. Cap., assistant pastor of St.

Joseph's church, beginning Tuesday

evening at Pierce park. Father Gerard will speak on "Christian

The lectures and forums are be-

ing given under the auspices of the

Catholic evidence committee of Fa-

corporation.

Doctrine."

of Columbus.

Heenan Elected to Apostolate Office

Patrick J. Heenan was elected treasurer of Appleton Apostolate to succeed Conrad Verbrick at a meeting of the executive board last night at Cathelic home. All other officers were reelected. They are Gustave Keller, director; John R. Riedl, vice director; and Miss Ce-

cilla Wilz, secretary

The Rev. Henry C. Head diocesan director of the Green Bay Apostolate was present and took part in the meeting. The group decided that because the Apostolate is now financed through assessments against the four local parishes and there is no longer an active membership list, changes in the by-laws are necessary to pro vide for-selection of directors. Mr. Keller will appoint a committee to study the by laws and recommend such changes as are deemed neces-

New members of the board were welcomed at the meeting last night, bills were allowed and monthly reports given.

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ther Fitzmaurice council, Knights Tastee Bakery bert Wettengel gave talks on the 606 W. College Ave. flag. Fifty-five members were present. Initiation of candidates took place and a social hour followed.

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Church Choir, Teachers are Dinner Guests

short address by the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor of St. John Evangelical Reformed church were features of the banquet which Women's Union gave for the choir and Sunday school teachers of St. John's Thursday night at the church. George Krueger was toastmaster, Mrs. Peter Bast gave the toast to the choir and Mrs. Robert Boldt the toast to the teachers. A pianoaccordian solo was given by T. Robert Boldt, and vocal selections were presented by Jacob Meyer and Elwin Wienandt, choir director.

Mrs. Nora Krueger recifed a poem, and community singing took arrived this week to take over his place. Forty persons attended. The new duties. He formerly was pasments included Mrs. Herman Bar- Milwaukee. denhagen, Mrs. Adam Limpert, Mrs. Albert Hasse, Mrs. Herbert Baer, Mrs. Emil Schulze and Mrs. Herman Rain Beneficial but

Mrs. Chris Junke, Mrs. Anna Kobs, Mrs. John Koehler and Mrs. Henry Kruckeberg were appointed to the visiting committee at the following hostesses: Mrs. Carl Maertz, Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. existed for several days. Oscar Radtke and Mrs. Charles

tain C. L. W. of First Congregational to the park for supper. Miss Emma Schwandt is chairman of the event. This will be the last meeting of the group until fall.

The monthly meeting of the congregation of St. Matthew Lutheran the storm. church will take place Monday evening at the church.

in August was made at the meetmittee appointed to choose a delegate includes Mrs. Amos Greb, Mrs. Louise Uebele and the Rev.

The Rev. Mr. Blum led the prayer a picnic luncheon. Forty persons were present. Games provided en-

Congregational church received a guest prize at the circle picnic Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Rockstroh and Mrs. Dennis another picnic in July.

Mrs. D. C. Jones will review the book, "The Yearling" by Marjoric the prize. morial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Ballard, 505 S. Story street.

Piano Students to

A number of Miss Gladys Michaelsen's Appleton students will appear in the spring piano recital her students will give at 7:30 tonight at the Y. W. C. A., Neenah.
They are Dorothy Beelen, Bar-

Meltz, Jr., Lois Meltz, Shirley Piette, Marion Schulze, Janet Shimek, Verona Jandrey, Ruth Wilson, Elaine Meltz, Betty Jane Tornow sion at Iowa State university. and Jean Steffen.

MacLennon, will act as usher. Twin City young people who are tended the Denver Bible Institute Miss Michaelsen's pupils, meets at Denver, Colo., for the last year. once a month. Ruth Wilson is president of the Appleton branch and William Roth, of the Neenah

Clubwomen Will Go to

branch.

Business and Professional Women's the county seat club. The getclub will leave Saturday morning together was called to boost the to attend the state convention of candidacy of Charles Braman, Wauthe federation over the weekend at paca, for district governor of 27 B Lawsonia, Green lake. Miss Anna district of Wisconsin Lions. The Tarr is a nominee for state directistate convention will be held at tor in the election which will take Menasha this weekend.

will address the federation

place Saturday morning.

Five Hundred Club in Marion-Mrs. August Ziehm was Lions attended the outing.

hostess Thursday afternoon to a

Mrs. Clara Michaelis Wednesday af- The eleventh annual Gehrke reterneon. Two tables were in play union will be held Sunday, June 18, Arnold Macs and Mrs. Ed J. Fox. John Mulvaney surived home ned. Wednesday from DePere where he was a student at St. Norbert's col- tending LaCrosse State Teachers'

Mrs. Walter Wulk and son Jerry and daughter Dixie went to Winona, Les Ansorge of Menacha home from Tuesday and to LaCrosse Wednes- LaCrosse Teachers' college Wedday to get Ned who has been at nesday.



SUPERINTENDENT

The Rev. H. E. Krug, above, new district superintendent of Appleton committee in charge of arrange- tor of Salem Evangelical church in

Storm Causes Some

Waupaca county are smiling this officers will take place at this time. meeting of St. Mathew Ladies Aid week as the downpour of rain here The program following the lunchsociety. Thursday afternoon in the Wednesday brought relief to parch- eon will include a reading by Ba-

church basement. Thirty-six mem- ed fields and bad dispositions Vil- bette Marshall Breslauer, Milwaubers were present. Announcement lage residents were also pleased as kee, and violin selections by Jack was made that the July meeting will gardens took new leases on life Kalman. be held at Pierce park with the and cooler weather supplanted the sweltering temperatures that had her bridge club Wednesday night

A picnic at Pierce park will entery Fahser, northeast of Manawa, prize. Next Tuesday Mrs. Sorensen was damaged by fire caused by will be hostess to the group at her church next Tuesday evening. The lightning Wednesday morning. The home on N. Drew street. members will meet between 5:30 roof and interior were badly imand 6 o'clock at the church and go paired and other nearby buildings were threatened. The Manawa fire department was called and assisted in extinguishing the blaze and protecting other property. A cow on the William Williams farm also was killed by a bolt of lightning during

The band concert by the Manawa joint school band, directed by Carlton Patt, was postponed in the eve-A decision to send a delegate to ning because of threatening weaththe state Sunday school convention er. The program will be presented for leadership training at Lomira next Wednesday evening, June 14.

ing of Berean Bible class of Emman- Iola, received four badly brulsed uel Evangelical church Thursday tires and other minor damages Monafternoon at Alicia park. A com- day night when the automobile was car on the curve near the Manawa depot and caroomed off over the railroad tracks, narrowly missing the guard signal. The machine scattered some potatoes that were stationed near the A. Sturm and Sons warehouse.

In said county deceased, and for letters of administration with said will anneaed to be issued to Anna Thekla Sager and Clara A. S Jensen and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of October, 1939, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred at the outdoor meeting following tered some potatoes that were sta-

Mrs. Ella Cavert, Chicago, a for- Mrs. Eugene Schmidt

Clintonville — Mrs. Eugene Schmidt won the golf prize at the weekly tournament for women of Riverside Golf club Thursday afternoon. The award was made for the lowest number of putts on the nine hole course. Mrs. Schmidt having 17. Her sister, Mrs. Roy Bloomquist of Manawa was tied with the Eugene day. Sharpe. Twenty-seven members and the lowest number of putts on the guests were present. There will be nine hole course, Mrs. Schmidt havquist of Manawa was tied with the same score, but lost the draw for

Kinnan Rawlings at the meeting of Bridge was in play at the club-Women's Missionary society of Mc-morial Presbyterian church Tues-Floyd Hurley. The games were fol-lowed by a lunch served to about thirty members by Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mrs. Anton Bohr, and Mrs. Carl Rosnow.

Mrs. George Spiegel was hostess to her birthday club Wednesday Perform at Neenah evening at her home on E. Fourteenth street. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. Howard Bovee. Miss Anita Lucbke, Mrs. Sylvia Kesting and

Mrs. Gilbert Felshow. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich of Appleton visited for the last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and They are Dorothy Beelen, Bar-Mrs. A. D. Kawalsky, in this city, bara Fish, Betty Piette, Clarence They left Thursday for Iowa City, Iowa, where Mr. Goodrich, a member of the Appleton High school faculty, will attend the summer ses-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrahamson Another Appleton girl, Marianne and daughter Lois are spending this week with relatives in Chicago. The Junior Music Boosters club, They will be accompanied home by composed of both Appleton and their daughter Ruth, who has at-

Lions of Three Dens At Bear Lake Dinner

Manawa - Lions from the Waupaça. Weyauwega and Manawa dens Conclave at Lawsonia attended a dinner and meeting at the Bear Lake pavilion Monday A large delegation from Appleton evening under the sponsorship of

Each club was called upon to Other highlights of the program present one number for the enterwill be a luncheon Saturday noon tainment program. Two members of at which Mrs Olivia Johnson, past the Waupaca organization respondpresident of the Minnesota federa- ed with short talks, the initiation tion, will be speaker, and a dinner ritual was put on by Weyauwega, Saturday night at which Mrs. Rosa a ceremony that ushered a new Cunningham. Des Moines, Iowa | member into the club, and Shirley first vice president of the national Lamkins. Velda Handrich, Ruth federation, will speak. At a break- Lindsay and Carlton Patt played fast Sunday morning Dr. Silas several musical selections which Evans, president of Ripon college, provided the contribution of the

Manawa den. James Carew, president of the Waupaca club, presided at the meeting and Judge A. M. Scheller. Meeting at Marion Waupaca, was toastmaster. Fifty-six

Miss Velda Handrich is the new five huncred club. Mrs. Leonard secretary at A. Sturm and Sens offive huncred club. Area to the fice succeeding area of the Brandenburg held high score, Mrs. New London who has resigned. Brandenburg neig mgg second, and Mrs. New London with the Errank Sprenger, second, and Mrs. Jennings had been employed The O. O. O. Bridge club met with at the concern for the last six years. and honors were awarded to Mrs. at Club Heidelberg, Symco, instead so much good. I thought I would of at Bear Lake as originally plan-

Gordon Borchardt accompanieu

Woman's Club Pays Visit to

na was visited by 50 members of Appleton Federated Woman's club yesterday, following a dessert meeting at the club house. read an article on the flag in commemoration of Flag week.

The four to Kaukauna was sponsored by the American homes department of the club of which Mrs. A. B. Fisher is chairman and Mrs. E. F. McGrath assistant. Announcement was made of the garden party to be held June 21. Tea will' be served at the home of Mrs. Clarence J. West, River drive.

Mrs. Charles Selig. 415 E. South River street, was hostess to the Thursday club yesterday afternoon at her home. Schafskopf was played, and prizes were won by Mrs. John Beaulieu and Mrs. Selig. Mrs. Peter Dietzen, W. Rogers avenue, will entertain the club next

The annual luncheon of Appleton chapter of Hadassah will be Damage Near Manawa held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Manawa - Farmers in central at Hotel Appleton. Installation of

Mrs. Ray Schwaller entertained

at her home on E. Grant street, The precipitation was accompanied by lightning and thunder and the chicken house on the farm of Hen
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LEGAL NOTICES

Peter Ryser, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 25th day of May, 1939.
Notice is hereby given that at a

joint school band, directed by Carlton Patt, was postponed in the evening because of threatening weather. The program will be presented next Wednesday evening, June 14.

The car owned by Clarence Tohm.
Iola, received four badly brulsed tires and other minor damages Monday night when the automobile was forced from the road by another car on the curve near the Manawa ters testamentary, or letters of ad-

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER.

Altorney for the Executor.

May 26, June 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
In the matter of the existe of Mrs. Mary Swinkles sometimes written Mrs. Mary Swinkles sometimes written Mrs. Mary Swinkles deceased Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 27th day of June, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Peter Hofacker for the probate of the will of Mrs. Mary Swinkles sometimes written Mrs. Mary Swinkles deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the exitate of said Mrs. Mary Swinkles deceased, late of the village of Kimberly, in said county. Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mrs. Mary Swinkles deceased, late of the village of Kimberly, in said county. Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mrs. Mary Swinkles deceased, late of the village of Kimberly, in outagamic county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said dounty, on or before the 3rd day of October, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said count; to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, or or before the 3rd day of October, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 1st. 1939.

By order of the CodnTy Highway Commissioner.

County Highway Commissioner.

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license filed with the village clerk of combined Locks.

Name-Mrs. Susan Ramps.

Kind of license applied for: Class Name-Mrs. Susan Laure of the village of kimberly in said county.

To be licensed: Williams St., Combined Locks, Wis.

Williams Clerk of Combined Locks.

Notice is

SMITH and SMITH, Attorneys, De Pere Wisconsin.

RFC Subsidiary Given Control of Big Hotel

Chicago (F)-The RFC Mortgage company, a subsidiary of the Re-construction Finance corporation, Grignon Home by virtue of court proceedings tocago's leading hotels, the Congress. William L. Sullivan, referee in

bankruptcy for the United States district court, yesterday approved transfer of the hotel to the mortgage company to settle the government's agency's claim of \$1,250,000. During a brief meeting following In 1936 the hotel was reorganized dessert, Mrs. David A. Matteson under section '77B of the federal bankruptcy act the mortgage company lent it \$900,000. Additional sums have been advanced to the hotel to meet tax obligations. The hotel company in April, 1938, went into voluntary bankruptcy, default-

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LEGAL NOTICES

ing on the loans.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks:
Name—Louis Goehler,
Address—Combined Locks.
Kind of license applied for: Class "B." Intoxicating liquor. Location of premises to be licensed: All of that parcel of land as recorded in Vol. 218 of Deeds on page 29.

LUCY SCHULER,
June 7-8-9 Village Clerk.

Village Clerk.

Notice:

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Dale, county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quick or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quick or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in sald Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

June 9-13 Weed Commissioner.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CON-

June 9-13 Weed Commissioner.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

Outagamile County, Wis.

Bids close on Monday, June 19, 1939 at 10:00 a. m.

Scaled proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, June 19, 1939, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

SHIOC BRIDGE located on the town line between the Towns of Maine and Cicero, on the section line between Section 1 in the Town of Cicero—specifications, slab type bridge, containing approximately 183,9 cu. yds. of reinforced concrete. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100.00, made payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

The contractor shall furnish all labor, materials, cement and stone. The sand and gravel to be used on this bridge shall be washed material.

The successful contractor shall

depot and caroomed off over the railroad tracks, narrowly missing the guard signal. The machine scationed near the A. Sturm and Sons warehouse.

Mrs. Eugene Schmidt

Is Golf Prize Winner

Clintonville — Mrs. Eugene

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The successful contractor shall pay common labor not less than 40c per hour for not more than 40 hours per week, or 8 hours per day, and further that the successful contractor shall claims for allowances against said court on or before the 2nd day of October, 1939, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforemal day, or as soon thereafter as the County Highway Common labor not less than 40c per hour for not more than 40 hours per week, or 8 hours per day, and further that the successful contractor shall pay common labor not less than 40c per hour for not more than 40 hours per week, or 8 hours per day, and further that the successful contractor shall pay common labor not less than 40c per hour for not more than 40 hours per week, or 8 hours per day, and further that the successful contractor shall properly day common labor not less than 40c per hour for not more than 40 hours per hour for not more than 40 hours per hour for shall claims.

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the County Highway Commissioner, and any additional information in and any additional information and any additional information regard to this bridge may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

All bids will be publicly opened the County Highway Committee by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative. Dated this 9th day of June, 1939. By order of the County Highway

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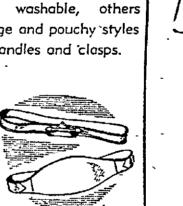
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Menasha Aldermen Vote for Action in **Bouleyard Debate**

Decide to Remove Menasha Side of Boulevard Separating Twin Cities

Menasha - Swept by a wave of enthusiasm for immediate action, the Menasha aldermen brought the Nicolét boulevard problem to a head Thursday night when they voted to instruct the street committee and city engineer to make a survey and to remove the Menasha side of the boulevard from Washington street to Ahnaip street and as well as on the east end of the boulevard.

Mayor W. H. Jensen asked Alderman William Karrow for a report on the boulevard problem and the aldermen disposed of the matter in 5 minutes, Neenah aldermen Wednesday night suggested that the terrace be cut back on both sides of the street with the center strip re-

M. F. Crowley, a new member of the council, pointed out that the boulevard problem was argued by the two councils some years ago and eventually subsided. He declared that the same results would occur this time except if Menasha takes the initiatve. Alderman Reuben Tuchscherer asked that the street committee be instructed to go ahead and Crowley made the motion.

The vote was unanimous although Alderman Karrow favored "one more meeting with Neenah." He pointed out that the two councils as a group have not met. Mayor W. H. Jensen objected to any more meetings with Neenah as an attempt to "trade a bad horse for a good one."

Asks About Cost Alderman Edward Zeinger favored action but wanted to know how much it would cost the city to re- Unexpended Balance for move its half of the boulevard and to replace it with cement. "Will you submit an estimate of the cost by the next meeting?" Karrow asked. "The work will be done by next Reuben Tuchscherer, chairman of the street committee

Otto C. Kloepfel was reappoint-W. H. Jensen with confirmation by the council Other members of the board are Mayor Jensen, City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty and the two as-sessors, R. M. Heckner and Joseph

The city clerk was instructed to to meet standard specifications prescribed in the advertisement for bids. A communication from the drawn item is \$1,535,31 outlay for state board of health requesting sewers and mains. the city to take action on sanitary measures at 619 Seventh street and 723 Appleton street was read. The 692.25 of its \$23,050 budget, leaving health officer was instructed to a balance of \$14,357.75. The fire make weekly inspections on Apple- department has a balance of \$13,ton street and negotiations have 632.06, having spent \$7,967.94 of its been completed to correct the Sev- \$21,600 budget. Hydrant rental has enth street problem.

Limit Tonnage

of enforcing it. The mayor suggested balance of \$14,876.74. that the city might be able to run a

Alderman William DeBruin re-Broad street south to the river. He no walk on the east side.

DeBruin, chairman of the bridges committee, reported that the Mill street bridge tenders have asked for rain coats but he objected to that The mayor also objected to such a purchase and declared that "The time has come where we've got to put a foot down somewhere." A report that a Tayco street

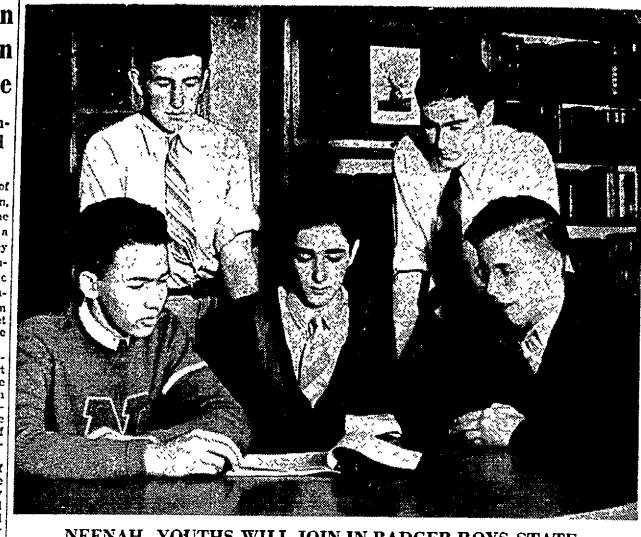
bridge tender also holds a job as a bartender at Hotel Menasha will be investigated by DeBruin. The aldermen expressed themselves in opposition to one man holding two jobs. Question arose as to whether the city has any jurisdiction over the Tayco street bridge for the salaries are paid by the state.

Admit C. D. Shepard

Lake road. Menasha, a member of a WPA worker, was discouraged the Oshkosh firm of Merigold and and moody for some time. Co., has been admitted to membership on the Chicago Stock Exas partners and does a general brokerage buniness in stocks and Mrs. Minine Minck, Appleton bonds. The firm was started in 1932 by Mr. Merigold as sole owner.

United States Steel, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler Corporation, General Motors and Kimberly-Clark Corporation have listed Town of Menasha Man their stocks on the Chicago ex-

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NEENAH YOUTHS WILL JOIN IN BADGER BOYS STATE

Neenah—Five Neenah boys will attend Badger Boys State, a mythical forty-ninth state at St. John's Military academy in which principles of American citizenship will be taught. Shown above the boys are examining the outline of camp activities which includes a full athletic program as well as the work in citizenship. Seated, left to right, are Don Staffeld, Edmund Jung and John Palmer, while standing are James B. Webb and Bob Wood. The camp will be conducted at Delafield from June 17 to 24. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Operating Costs Total \$158,000 for 5 Months in Neenah

City Government Is \$367,000

Neenah - Expenses of operating the city of Neenah for the first five months of 1939, exclusive of the school budget, county taxes and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. ed to the board of review by Mayor other items over which the coun- Sawyer, Union street. Among the cil has no control, amounted to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sawyer, Minne-\$158,933.78, City Clerk Harry Zem- apolis, Minn., his grandfather, Wallock reported today.

The total appropriations for the another uncle, Henry Sawyer, San year amounted to \$523,662.76, leaving an unexpended balance of \$367,-084.37. Five departments are overadvertise for bids for the season's drawn in funds, amounting to \$2,supply of coal The coal will have 355.39. Election expense amounted niversary were Urban Kaminsky. to \$1,097.41, \$597.41 more than an- Stanley and Milton Haas, Robert ticipated. The other major over-drawn item is \$1,535,31 outlay for Woeckner, Sylvester Malenofsky, The clerk's report shows that the

police department has spent \$8,cost \$5,041.58 of the alloted \$20,170.

The city appropriated \$25,005,68 The city engineer was instruct for poor relief and has a balance ed to designate certain streets which of \$18,154.25. During the first five have been given turn-over treat- months of the year \$6,851.43 has ment for tonnage limits. Crowley been spent in relief. Of the \$22, objected to passing such an act for 630.56 budget for sewers and drains the police department has no means \$7,753.82 has been spent, Icaving a

The city has retired \$23,000 in bluff and the resolution passed bonds and has another \$10,000 set with Crowley and O'Brien voting aside for that purpose before the end of the year. \$4,252.50 of the \$12,940.72 allotted for interest has the east side of the street from spent \$4,135.24 of its \$10,205.08 budget, leaving a balance of \$6,pointed out that crossing the street 069.84. The park board has a balforms a traffic hazard and there is asce of \$8,311.28 left from its \$10,966 budget.

Body of Man Is Found in Garage

Charles Fahrenkrug, 47, 122 Lorraine Avenue, Takes Own Life

Fahrenkrug, 47, 122 Lorraine avenue, was found, hanging in his be removed to St. Paul's English garage about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fahrenkrug discovered her husband's body.

Dr. G. A. Steele, Oshkosh, Winnebago county coroner, investigated To Chicago Exchange his own life. No inquest was held. the case and said Fahrenkrug took Mcnasha - Chester D. Shepard, The coroner said that Fahrenkrug

Survivors are the widow: brother, Albert Fahrenkrug, Neechange. The firm consists of Wil- nah, and four sisters, Mrs. Gustive liam A. Merigold and Mr. Shepard Fisher, Mrs. Tena Jobbe, Milwaukee; Mrs. Fred Boeg, Neenah, and Private funeral serives will be

held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon During the last few years many at Sorensen Funeral home. Burial of the large corporations such as will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The Saturday night.

Necnah-Elmer Kohler, town of Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs on a speeding charge in justice geant Ira Milier. The national rested by Necnah police at 9 o'clock Gilbert Sawyer. Private Herbert Thursday night and charged with Blank and Private J. Femal. going 45 miles an hour on Main

Entertain Members

Of High School Band

Gerald Jensen acted as toastmaster at the banquet,

To Term in County Jail Neenah - George Joseph Smith,

Rochester, N. Y., was sentenced to Menasha - The 65 members of 45 days in Winnebago county jail the Menacha High school band and by Justice of the Peace Gaylord E. Mr. and Mrs F. B. Younger, Mr. Loehning this morning when he and Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mr. and was arraigned in justice court on a Mrs. L. E. Kraft and Mrs. Sigrid vagrancy charge. Neenah police, Dudley were entertained at din- who arrested Smith on Wisconsin

Twin City Emergency Society Plans Party at North Shore

dancing party Friday evening, June
16, at North Shore Country club.
Mrs. S. N. Pickard is chairman of
the committee in charge. Funds
from the dance are used in the
society's welfare work.

* * * Cilbert Sawyer was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary party Thursday evening at the home of lace Sawyer, also of Minneapolis, Diego, Calif., and his uncle and aunt from Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer. The young men who assisted him in celebrating the an-

Thad Sheerin to Be Buried With

Rites for Neenah's Last Civil War Veteran to Be Held Sunday

Neenah - Full military rites will be accorded Thad Sheerin, Neenah's last Civil war veteran who died Wednesday night at the quested installation of sidewalk on been paid. The library board has age of 93 years, when funeral services are conducted Sunday after-

> Members of the Legion posts of Republic services will be conduct- Mrs. Hanson by Saturday evening.

ed at the cemetery.

The body of the past department commander of the G. A. R. was taken from the E. C. Heuer Funeral home to his home at 124 E. North Water street this afternoon. Prayer service will be conducted Neenah - The body of Charles at 12 o'clock Sunday noon at the residence after which the body will Lutheran church where it will lie in state until the services at 2 o clock.

Will Form Guard Two members of the national

guard will form a guard while the body is lying in state and the nafional guard members will form an archway when the hody is removed from the church. John Backes and Harold Smith of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion of Menasha, William Bussian and Oscar Blank of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Oliver Baenke and Emmett Wood of James P. Hawley post of the American Legion of Neenah will act as

The Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor of body will be at the funeral home St. Paul's English Lutheran church. will give the funeral address. The G. A. R. services will be conducted at Oak Hill cemetery. Members of the national guard firing squad Fined \$10 for Speeding will be Sergeart Edmund Block in charge, Sergeant Elmer Burr, Corporal Lloyd Hayes, Sergeant Richby Justice of the Peace Gaylord E. Skibba. Corporal Milton Haas, Serard Zwickey. Corporal Edward Lochning when he was arraigned geant William D. Blank and Sercourt this morning. Kohler was ar- guard buglers will be Corporal

Vagrant Is Sentenced

Neenah - Twin City Emergency Clem Weiss, Frank Lanser, Melvin Porath. Cards furnished entertainment during the evening.

> Adriel society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, meeting Thursday charles Boehm, Grove street, made Branches High" and "The Mill."
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> Clay Acneson, associate editor of no license. The city oridnance callReader's Digest, criticized the lack ing for a bond from tavern owners of reliable sources of factual in the source of factual in the source of the sources of factual in the source of the sources of factual in the source of plans for a rummage sale Wedneshall with Mrs. Leo Boehm as chair-

Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church, meeting Wednesday the church, made plans for a food

cher read the scripture and the Twinkle Little Star."
prayer was led by Mrs. Fred Kuehl. Gerhard Hintz will Mrs. Ed Spoo reported on the Wom-solo, "Valse" en's Union convention held at Osh- rounds will be sung by the chil-

at 6:30 Monday evening at the home Spangled Banner." of Mrs. E. C. Arnemann. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arnemann, Miss Alice spent in baseball games. Kersten, Miss Marie Klein, Miss Iola Kliefoth, Miss Vonda Kresse. Miss Marian Erie and Miss Bernice The picnic will close the Kriese. alumnae activities until fall.

The picnic planned by the Neenah Royal Neighbors for members and iuveniles Wednesday. June 14. has been postponed until a later date. The date will be set at meeting of the lodge Tuesday evening, June 13.

Neenah Past Matrons Circle. Or-Neenah and Menasha and of the der of Eastern Star, will hold a 1 Veterans of Foreign Wars will act c'clock luncheon Monday at the as bearers. The firing squad from home of Mrs. Bert Bessex, Allenthe national guard will fire a sa- ville. Mrs. Hans Hanson and Mrs. lute and national buglers will J. R. Potter will be hostesses. sound taps. The Grand Army of the Reservations should be made with

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 Wednesday evening, June 14. in the Masonic temple. A short ousiness session and card party will follow the supper.

Miss Angeline Tembelis, E. Wisconsin avenue, entertained eight guests at a tenth birthday anniversary party Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tembelis. Games were played with prizes awarded Catherine Yorkson, Ellen Lampert, Barbara Thompson and Betty Huebner Other guests were Nancy Parker, Ruth McCrary, Marilyn Thompson and Caroi Larson.

Junior Auxiliaries Of American Legion To Hold Conference

Neenah - Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart, Neenah, and Mrs. William Cudworth, Milwaukee, will be ruest speakers at the Sixth Disrict conference of junior auxiliaries Twin City Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon. The junior auxiliary to erick and Mrs. Hugh Strange. the James P. Hawley post will be the hostess unit.

About 100 delegates from units in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Princeton. Chilton, Kiel, Manitowoc, Montello, Ripon, Stockbridge, Valders and Neenah are expected to attend the meeting which opens at Prizes will be awarded the junior

group with the most number of members present and to the group coming the longest distance. Entertainment is planned for the guests by the Neenah juniors. Tea will be served at the close of the

Appleton Woman Will

Get Share in Estate Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Beatrice M. Newbert. 224 N. Lawe street, Appleton, will issued according to city ordinance.

Lutheran School **Graduation Will** Be Held at Park

Outdoor Services Will be Conducted in Conjunction With Exercises

Neenah - The annual graduation of Trinity Lutheran school will be held Sunday morning and afternoon at Riverside park, according to William Hellerman, principal of the school. Outdoor church services will be held in connection with the graduation. Professor M. Lehninger of the Theological seminary at Thiens-ville, Wis., will give the sermon at 10:30 Sunday morning following the opening song, "Glory to the Father Give," by grades one to four.

Following the sermon the gradu-tes will sing "I Lift My Heart to Thee, Savior Divine." The diplomas will be distributed by the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church. The program will close with the song "Come, Let Us Join Our Cheerful Songs" by he children in grades five to eight. basket lunch will be served at

A program of music and songs ternoon and will be open to the creases in state tax on liquors are sity faculty since 1901 and became with a group of folk songs by the dean in 1919. A program of music and songs students in grades five to eight.
Their selections will be "The Old Oaken Bucket," "The Wild Rose,"
"Now Is the Month of Maying,"
"Farewell to Thee," "Spin, Lassie,
Spin," and "Home on the Range."

Special Music
The second part of the program

The second part of the program will consist of instrumental selections by three students. Melvin Beyer will play the guitar, Margerie Beyer the mandolin and Margerie Beyer the Margerie Beyer the Margerie Beyer the Margeri vin Schroeder the piano accordian. Nature songs will be sung as the third part of the program. Children of grades one and two will sing an action song, "The Little Plant," and "The Little Birds Are Wide Awake," "This Is the Mother Good and Dear," and "A, B, C Song." Children of grades three

Back to Old Virginia." "In the Evening" and "Old Black Joe."

Children of grades one to four will offer a group of eight nursery ment, is the most difficult form vided in the new ordinance which afternoon in the assembly room of rhymes. Their selections will be "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," "Hickory, that we have educated the citizen sale June 24 at Weinke's grocery.
The program was opened with a song "The Church is One Founda-tion" after which Mrs. Walter Dis-tion" after which Mrs. Walter Dis-tion. "Little Lamb," and "Twinkle, to form sound opinion" the seach.

Gerhard Hintz will play a piano er said. by Durand, Two kosh recently. Hostesses were Mrs. John Sturm, Mrs. E. C. Kollath, Sing "Now Come On, You Cannot Mrs. Carl Hobas, Mrs. Henry Oelf- Catch Us" and grades five to eight the speaker said. Today pressures are exerted by many groups through more many groups through propaganda. Military Honors

Mrs. Harvey Tipler.

Theda Clark hospital Nurses eight. The selections will be Alumnae will entertain at a picnic "America the Beautiful" and "Star

The rest of the afternoon will be

Brownie Pack Is Formed for Girls

Group Is Organized at First Congregational Church

Memsha - The first Girl Scout Brownie pack in the Twin Cities was organized as Brownie Pack No. Thursday afternoon in the social rooms of the First Congregational church, sponsors of the pack.

Mrs. Francis Langlais is the leader and will be known as Brown Owl. Mrs. Langlais will be assisted in the leadership of the pack by Miss Alice Strong whose title will be Tawny Owl.

Charter members of the group which was formally organized as Brownie Pack 1 of the Congregational church, includes Barbara Auer, Audrey Hopfensperger, Joan Kraft, Lois Prosser, Jacqueline Westberg, Vera Fritz, Dorothy Gear, Katherine Hyson, Jane Brandherm, Mary Katherine Scholl, Katherine velop weights and measures of morial building pool. Carrick told Williams, Yvonne Hull, Patsy Raddu and Suzanne Tartar. Limited to 16

to 16 members and after the membership limit has been reached, a waiting list for new members will be arranged.

Regular meeting of Pack 1 will be held on Thursdays of each week from 3:30 to 4:45. A picnic has been planned for the next week's meet-

The troop committee for the Girl Scout Troop 2 will serve as the committee for the Brownie Pack 1. Members are Mrs. H. B. Sutton, to the American Legion at the Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger, Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug, Mrs. William Fred-

Residents Notified To Trim Low Branches

owners to trim low-hanging branches of trees was issued today by City Clerk Harry Zemlock on behalf of Martin Wacholz, street in a sub-par 34 Thursday afternoon host to the conclave from Aug. 12 ion park courts. superintendent. The action was for the low score on the first nine to 15. taken following the recommenda- in the opening guest night play of tion of Alderman Richard O'Brien the Ridgeway Golf club Twilight for the Necnah-Menasha convenat the Neenah council session league. Mike Sakallaris turned in tion in 1936. By hiring Mr. Sherman Wednesday night.

Notice of the application of a 44. Frank Worzalla to remodel the Arr Arnie Breckman was high scorer building at 243 E. Doty avenue into with a 70 and was awarded a golf a three-apartment home also was Jesson, donated by Joe Nadolny, issued by the clerk today. The club professional, as his prize. Four planning commission was schedul- golfers tied for the blind bogcy ed to act on the application today award. They were Al Gergen, but approval must be given by the George Tominson, Herb Therman council before the permit can be sen and Gordon Mortenson.

ner and a dancing party in the acavenue at 8 o'clock Thursday night,
receive a one-third share in the
Thursday evening by the Menasha
of his arrest and that he had been Oshkosh. Judge D. E. MacDonald mon council has been called for They were Jerry Llewellyn, Frank molesting young children. He was today made final disposition of this evening at the city hall. Vari- Thalke, Art Kober and James war and was overseas 22 months, be completed on Saturday.



DEAN WILL SPEAK

talk will begin at 3:30 Monday af-ternoon and will be open to the

Need Facts for Sound Opinions, Clubs are Told

bat Propaganda

Neenah - Pointing out that the Arlen Asmus will play a group of formation and pointed out the day morning, June 14 in the city piano accordion selections. Chil-dangers of propaganda in a talk bedren of grades five to eight will fore members of the service clubs man and for the annual picnic in sing a gorup of Southern songs. Of the Twin Cities at the Valley 4 hereafter, according to the terms July at the cottage of Mrs. N. C. Their selections will be "Carry Me Inn Thursday noon. Over 100 men of an ordinance adopted by the Their selections will be "Carry Me Inn Thursday noon. Over 100 men of an ordinance adopted by the

to form sound opinion," the speak-

"We 'average out' and discount for the source of our information

through propaganda. War Propaganda ' During the World war paganda and censorship were used to develop the will to fight. To be successful propaganda must be conship must be captured and convinc-

War" are effective in propaganda the park board to plan an organized for they appear to be thought in program for the stadium but the capsule form and gloss over facts. mayor objected violently to meet-"The lessons of propaganda have ing with the board. Pinkerton been mastered by some nations of pointed out that a young, active the world," the speaker said, men- man was needed for the position. tioning Russia, Germany and Italy, He described how the newspapers, movies, radio, theater and opera

are propagandized in Russia. "It is impossible for an indiviofficial pattern of thought is handwear or face the firing squad."

Would Teach Ethics of ethics of a non-sectarian nature, beach. the morals of right and wrong, must pointed out that the authority of man is needed to ac. as a lifeguard. the church and the Bible are gone Last year seven youngsters were but that it is imperative to de-saved from drowning at the Memoral conduct. A development of a critical abil-

ity, a skepticism of material sub-The Brownie Pack will be limited mitted in the usual channels, was by the speaker before urged democracy can continue. A number of encouraging signs were reported by the speaker, chief of which he declared is the large number of independent voters. Voting once was done by tradition but today the number of independent voters is growing daily. The demand for speakers, the open forums, the increased reading of non-fiction works, and the increase of adult education even in fields of economy and sociology, were interpreted by Mr. Acheson as signs that the American public is trying to find sources of factual opinion from which to form its own opin-

Neenah - Notice to property Grode Paces Golfers

With Low Score of 34 Menasha — James Grode turned the low score on the second nine,

taken to the county jail this morn- the estate. Prock died intestate ous matters are scheduled for dis- Grede. A special prize was award- Convention headquarters are located to Bert Kellogg.

Aldermen Reject Proposed Boost In License Fees

6 to 4 Vote Holds Permit Cost for Taverns At \$50

Menasha — Menasha aldermen refused to raise the license fee for tavern owners by a 6 to 4 vote at an adjourned session of the council Thursday night at the city hall. The oridnance introduced by Alderman the fee from \$50 to \$75.

Aldermen Tuchscherer, Laemmrich, Zeininger, Crowley, O'Brien and DeBruin voted against the increase while Aldermen Karrow, Pinkerton, Scanlon and Michalkievicz voted for it.

The measure originally was introduced at the Tuesday session but action was deferred to give more Menasha—Dr. George Clarke Sellery, dean of the College of Letters of the University of Wisconsin, will speak at Menasha High school at speak at Menasha—Dr. George Clarke Sellery, dean of the speak at Menasha—Dr. George Clarke Sellery, dean of the College of Letters of the increase still objected that the tavern keepers had not been given more time for consideration. Opponents of the increase still objected that the tavern keepers had not been given more time for consideration. the Monday afternoon session of the crease and declared that this is not state Lions convention, which opens Saturday at Menasha. Dr. Sellery's crease. Licenses are issued in July. Zeininger pointed out that in-

placed on the tavern owner who already must pay a license for the privilege of doing business, which others do not have to do. Argue for Raise

Scanlon pointed out that the increase in receipts would help the city pay its expenses. He also pointed out that an increase might force some out of business and that the others would have to take up the Acheson Deplores Lack will come up to par. Pinkerton argued that Menasha fees should be nigher to be in line with other val-

Mayor W. H. Jensen pointed out that some taverns shouldn't be optrend toward a more central form erating and that if two of them of government will be inevitable if didn't correct themselves 100 per lemocracy fails to work, Dr. Bar- cent he would see that they receive clay Acheson, associate editor of no license. The city oridnance callof reliable sources of factual in- was repealed. The state repealed its bond requirement recently. Shooting of firecrackers in Menasha will be limited to July 3 and

attended the meeting.

The speaker admitted that our fireworks may not start until July government, self-govern- 1. A maximum fine of \$100 is proever attempted but he pointed out is similar to the one adopted by leenah recently.

Limit Fireworks Alderman Scanlon pointed out

that if sale of fireworks is permitshooting of fireworks for five days. him that he favored the law. The vote was unanimous.

In discussing the maintenance and supervision of the new baseball stadium, the aldermen and many matters outside the particular are completed for the camp season. problem before finally reaching a Friday, June 16, the directors and

Sam Kraus and George Cheslock were named as caretakers at the cealed and the public must think park. The baseball stadium will be it is getting the truth. "Leader- open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night seven days a ed to persuade fellow citizens to week during June, July and Aulead the undertaking," Acheson degust. Each man will work a sixclared, pointing out instances of hour shift and will receive 40 cents the World war. "The appeals are an hour.

In the various phases of the dismade to the emotions and not to cussion on the matter Alderman Slogans such as "War to end Zeininger suggested a meeting with Scores Park Board

The mayor criticized the park board for the low wages it pays its employes and strongly criticized teachers who are holding summer dual to form a factual opinion for jobs. He pointed out that teachers' he has no facts available," Acheson salaries are paid on a 12-month stated. "In Italy and Germany the basis. The mayor objected to having Leslie Ansorge, physical edued out which the individual must cation instructor, act as lifeguard at the pool and declared that he never heard of the other man nam-The speaker urged that teaching ed to supervise the municipal

Kenneth Carrick, park superinbe put back in the schools. He tendent, pointed out that a trained the mayor that John Elrick, lifeguard at the municipal beach, is a ife-resident of Menasha. Seed pods of the cottonwood

> thickly the last few days, were officially termed a "nuisance" by the city council in a resolution adopted last night. The action was taken after a lengthy discussion as to whether or not the city could order trees on

trees, which have been floating

private property cut down because they are shedding the "cotton fluff." Crowley pointed out that the city Neenah Boys Will does not have to tolerate a nuisance and so the action was taken.

Sherman to Serve as Secretary at Oshkosh

for the 1939 state Legion convention, has opened convention headquarters at Oshkosh which will be school courts and at the Washing-

Mr. Sherman acted as secretary the Oshkosh convention hopes to avoid many of the problems and in Neenah on June 22. District windifficulties encountered in previous ners will be entered in the state conventions.

Sherman is serving his second. term as adjutant of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion and in 1937 was the post commander. He age on Jan. 1 will report to the has been a member of the post ex- high school courts at 9 o'clock Satecutive committee for the last nine urday morning for the tournament. J years.

train of the Second division, attach- ment at the Washington park ed to the Fifth Marines, during the courts. The entire tournament will ed at 144 Main street, Oshkosh.

'Y' Secretary Will Entertain Advisers For Girl Reserves

Neenah — Miss Evelyn Seedorf will entertain all advisers of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve clubs at a weiner roast at the "Y" at 5:30 this afternoon. Advisers are Mrs. C. T. Banks, Miss Cecile Bunker, Miss Vivian Danies, Miss Joan Graef, Miss Jane Ginke, Miss Evelyn Goehring Miss Helen Hordt Evelyn Goehring, Miss Helen Hardt, Miss Marion Hardt, Miss Geraldine Jackson, Miss Jane Bishop, Mrs. John Jern, Miss Vivian Knorr, Miss Muriel Miller, Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, Miss Ethel Pearson, Miss Ada Porath, Mrs. Helen Fahrbach, Mrs. Betty Zwicky, Mrs. Douglas Reinhardt, oridnance introduced by Alderman Miss Catherine Sparks, Miss Evelyn John R. Scanlon proposed to raise Tews, Miss Marjoric Thompson, Miss Margarett Webster, Miss Marion Kitchen, Miss Dallas Campbell and Miss Dorothea Hallen.

The advisers represent the 22 Girl Reserve club which have been meet ing weekly at the "Y" since last October. Miss Seedorf came to the Neenah-Menasha association in September, 1938, as associate general secretary and directed the work of approximately 350 Girl Reserves. After one week as director of the Girl Reserve camp, Miss Seedorf will go to Madison to attend the University of Wisconsin from which she secured her masters degree last year, and where she will continue work toward a doctor's degree.

59 Girl Reserves Sign Up for Camp At White Gables

Miss Seedorf Will Direct Activities During First Week

Necnah - Fifty-nine registraions for the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve camp at White Gables near Green Bay, June 17 to July 8, have been submitted according to "Y", officials,

The staff includes, for the first week, June 17-24, Miss Evelyn Seedorf, Girl Reserve secretary, who will be director, Miss Ethel Newman, Chicago, water front director; Miss Sarah Heckrodt, Menasha, life guard; Mrs. Reginald Sanders, house mother: Miss Hester Canhanderait counselor; Mrs. W. Watkins, cook and Mr Watkins, instructor in swimming and chaf-Miss Seedor! will be at the University of Wirconsin summer session, studying for her dector's deted for five days there also will be gree, and Miss Laura Huber, general secretary of the "Y" will di-Carrow declared one merchant told rect the camp. The same staff as named above, with the exception of the house mother, will work with Miss Huber.

A councilors' meeting is planned for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, mayor took a full hour and covered June 14, at the "Y" as final plans councilors of the camp will go to Green Bay to prepare the camp for the arrival of the first campers

Saturday. Assignment of duties for the first week include Miss Seedorf. chaperone riding, direct dramatics and music, camp discipline, bookkeeping, schedule for clean-up and map the program. Miss Newman will direct water front activities. teach lifesaving, archery and tennis. Miss Heckrodt will act as life guard, teach swimming dancing and other sports. Miss Watson will teach handcraft and nature lore and be in charge of the camp newspaper. Miss Cannon will supervise standards of health, teach first aid and have charge of the camp store. Mrs. Sanders will keep a personal record of each camper, supervise the dining room and the social activities including the afternoon

requested by the camp committee. Rowing Instructor Mr. Watkins will instruct in wimming, rowing and will act as chauffeur and he in charge of flag raising and lowering. Changes will be made during he second week when the other

luncheons, an innovation this year,

Mrs. C. T. Banks has planned the menus for the entire camping per-

director and housemother come in-

The camp committee of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. includes Mrs. R. O. Kuchmsted, chairman, Mrs. F. Marten, Mrs. C. T. Banks, Mrs. George Sande, Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Mrs. W. J. Dowling and Mrs. L. J. McCrary.

The other "Y" camp for the summer will be the industrial girls camp at Waverly beach. The girls will be housed in the Younger cettage. Miss Grace Breitreiter will be camp director. The season opens June 17 and closes July 1.

Compete for City Net Championships

Necnah - A WPA boys tennis tournament to determine the Neenah city champions will be held State Legion Meeting Saturday as part of the playground Menasha -- H. L. Sherman, who program, Ivan Williams, tennis suhas been named executive secretary pervisor, announced today. The tournament will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the high

Winners and runners-up in the two divisions will play in the WPA county finals which will be held in Neenah on June 17. The district championships also will be held tournament at Milwaukee. State winners will go to the national tournament at Culver, Ind.

Boys who were under 15 years of Juniors who were 18 years of age He served the Company B supply on Jan. 1 will play their tourna-

Be A Careful Driver

Brillion Firemen to

Make \$300 Donation .

meeting in the city hall Monday

evening. During the business meet-

ing it was decided to make a do-

nation of \$300 toward a lighting

system for the softball field on

proceed with the project. Whether

the lights will be installed is up

to the village board to decide. Mem-

bers were invited to attend the safe-

ty league picnic at Combined Locks

on June 25. The committee in

charge of this year's picnic made

reports. A new office, custodian of

properties, was created by the de-

partment. The custodian and jani-

tor is Otto Buboltz. It was also de-

cided that the company take charge

of building a drill tower. The com-

mittee appointed to take charge

consist of P. N. Herr, Oscar Beilke.

D. C. Wordell, Charles Nass and

Edwin Juno. At the meeting to be

held in July a new member will be

Peter Reuther and Mrs. A

Victor Hermans, Mrs. Frank Kuhn-

le, Jr., and Dale Voight of Man-

Bruss and R. D. O. Andrews homes

Roos of Detroit, Mich., Mrs.

For Lighting System

Complete Plans For Convention Of B.P.W. Clubs

Miss May Hart, Neenah, General Chairman, Leaves for Green Lake

Neenah - Miss May Hart, past president of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club, general chairman of the state convention of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club at Lawsonia Hotel at Green Lake, June 9, 10 and 11, left this morning for Green Lake to complete final details in preparation for the influx of delegates. The Twin City club is hostess club for the conven-

Local club members who are committee chairmen, together with their assistants, have been holding nightly sessions completing souvenirs, correcting program proofs, readying badges, filling supply kits and arranging last minute details of decorations and music.

Miss Celia Boyce who is chairman of the credentials committee and a member of the board of directors of the state group and Miss Alice Kerwin will go Lawsonia today

Will Leave Saturday

Miss Florence Snyder, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Maude Rodgers, chairman of badges committee; Miss Hilma Bergman, chairman of souvenirs committee; Mrs. Ida Tauber, chairman of decorations: Miss Edna Robertson, chair-; Saturday for the sessions. Miss Eda Gruetzmacher is chairman of the supply kits committee.

The Twin City club members a the Saturday evening dinner will act as hostesses at the individual

About 50 club women are expected at Lawsonia Friday evening for the informal reception. Between Install New Heads 350 and 400 club members are expected to attend the convention sessions Saturday and Sunday morn-

music committee, has secured the attended the joint installation of instrumental ensemble of Ripon to the Neenah Eagles and the auxilplay during the dinner Saturday liary Thursday evening in Eagle evening, and the Omro Civic group hall. Dancing and cards furnished to present the feature entertainment entertainment during the social Saturday evening during the din- hour. Col. John Schneller acted as

Costume Pageant The Omro group will present a costume pageant.

ductress, for the auxiliary, St. Paul, Minn., will be guest speaker at the luncheon Saturday and and Mrs. John K. Lloyd as past Mrs. Rosa Cunningham, Des Moines, Ia., first vice president of the National Federation, will be guest speaker at the Saturday evening treasurer: Mrs. David Drews, sec-

Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, will be guest speaker side guard, and Mrs. Harry Kampo, at the conservation breakfast Sunday morning, "Conservation and the Human Needs" will be his subject.

Miss Leora Westlake, Madison. state legislative program, will pre; president of the Neenah aerie, E. sent discussions of legislation, of interest to Business and Professional Larsen, chaplain; Harry Korotev, Women's club members, which is secretary: George A. Seitz, treasurpending before the state legislature.

There is a 35,000-mile network of regularly operating airlines in the teee for three years, and Dr. J. P. United States.

ACROSS

Observe Father's Day by Giving Him Good Breakfast and Pet Dishes at Every Meal



Happy youngsiers making Dad happy on Father's Day with a dish they can prepare and that he should like

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE New York-(P)-Start Dad off on Father's Day with a breakfast he one cup of crabmeat with half a cup particularly likes. But don't stop of finely diced celery, three tablethere, give him his pet dishes at ev-

ery meal that day.

Most fathers like coffee cake. man of music; and Mrs. Floyd Here's a recipe for a nice one: Mix with a little salt and paprika and Bricknell, Miss Lillian Clark, Mrs. two cups of pastry flour, four tea- mix in a small amount of the sauce. Hildegarde Fell, Mrs. Charlotte spoons of baking powder and a Grunska, Miss Katherine Kafer, quarter of a cup of granulated su-Miss Luna Levings, Miss Ethel Mac- gar. Cut in five tablespoons of fat chili sauce, two tablespoons of cat-Kinnon, Miss Margaret McMahon, and slowly add a quarter of a tea- sup, one teaspoon each of chopped Miss Della Raddatz, Miss Nell Web- spoon of salt, one egg and one cup olives, parsley and lemon juice. Mix ster, Mrs. Belle Williams and Miss of milk. Pour the dough into a Ruth Williams will go to Lawsonia greased shallow pan and cover it with this topping:

Mix two-thirds of a cup of dark brown sugar with one teaspoon of cinnamon, a quarter of a teaspoon of nutmeg, four tablespoons of melted buttter, and half a cup of raisins. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven and serve hot with butter.

Of Neenah Eagles

Neenah - More than 200 persons

installing officer for the men with

Cummings was installing officer

and Mrs. George Steffensen, con-

ducted as president of the auxiliary

president, Mrs. Walter Abendshein,

chaplain: Mrs. James Henebry,

retary; Mrs. Leonard Mead, inside

guard; Mrs. Albert Cumings, out-

The drill team of the auxiliary

trustee for three years.

Canavan, physician.

performed.

rice president; Mrs. Ed Landskron,

william Scherer was in-

C. F. Blank, assisting. Mrs. Albert

Aerie, Auxiliary

one cup of crabmeat with half a cup spoons of minced sweet pickles and one tablespoon each of finely chopped parsley and pimientos. Season Here's a good way to make cock-

tail sauce: Mix a third of a cup of in one teaspoon of horseradish, an eighth of a teaspoon each of salt and paprika and a teaspoon of lemon in glass cups lined with crisp lettuce. Top with paprika and lemon

Chicken and gravy with hot bis-

Here's a dinner cocktail that appounder for each three members in peals to men: For 6 portions, mix the family. This will provide the family. This will provide enough for a supper serving, too. Spiced peaches or watermelon pickles are grand runners up with this combination.

Front Rank Desserts There are quite a few first-rank desserts for dads—apple dumplings, cherry cobbler, peach roll, straw-

For supper on this important day make up some good club sandwiches. Three slices of hot buttered toast are needed for each sandwich. Spread each slice generously with salad dressing mixed with a little juice. Serve the cocktail very cold, catsup. Cover the first slice with at the meeting of the auxiliary chicken and top that with broiled bacon, add another toast slice and Mrs. Mary Brand and Mrs. Lida cover it with sliced tomatoes, spread with chopped pickle and then put cuits is another man's delight. Have on the top slice and serve immediplenty of chicken-a two-and-a-half | ately with extra fine hot coffee.

> pleton street, Manasha, was admit- street, Menasha; William J. Drover, ted to Theda Clark hospital Wed-

Brillion - The Brillion Fire de-

a farewell party at their home on Monday evening. Games were played and a lunch was served. About

The members of the Bluff School Dramatic club enjoyed a motor trip this week for their home in Chicato various points around the Door go. Mr. and Mrs. Holman returned county peninsula Sunday. Mrs. Ed- recently from their wedding trip to itowoc visited at the Mrs. Elise ward Schmitz accompanied them as

The Young People's Society of the Frieden Evangelical church had as guests at its meeting Tuesday evening the members of the Young People's Society of the Emmanuel Evangelical church. Devotional services were in charge of Jerome Becker and Jean Seip. It was decided to discontinue meetings during July and August and to resume

Patrick school fund. Mrs. O. A. Schlegel wor the bridge honors, many. For the last 12 years she was Mrs. William Godhardt received the prize in rummy and Mrs. John Dahl, the whist honors. Mrs. Edward Hercher, Nicolet boulevard, will entertain next week.

Mrs. Pose Erickson and Mrs. from the auxiliary to the Henry J. for burial. Lenz post, American Legion, to the convention at Oshkosh in August Thursday evening in the Elks hall. Ciske were chosen alternates. The the sale committee.

them in September. The refreshment committee in charge of Tuesday evening's meeting consisted of Lawrence Tschantz, Audrey Seip, Daniel Seefeldt and Mrs. Lawrence Pagel. The entertainment committee partment held its monthly business consisted of Lance Becker, Joyce

Scieldt and Kenneth Albright. Friends surprised Mrs. Fred Luccker at her home on Monday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were the Mesdames condition that the village board Clara Krause, Tillie Koch, Helena Koch, Gustave Hagedorn, Rudolph Kruschinske and August Becker. Members of the Rantoul and Bril-

lion Evangelical churches surprised the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Nickell at 100 guests attended. The Rev. A.

Miss Anna Paustian, Miss Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paustian and family of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. daughter Arline of Manitowoc surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian at their home on Sunday in honor of the former's birthday annivers-

Mrs. A. E. Cottrell was hostess to

club at her home Monday evening.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. WILHEMENIA BRANDT Neenah — Mrs. Wilhemenia Brandt, 85, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Goetz, 117 Van street, at 7:30 this morning. She was born Oct. 12, 1853, in Gerat the home of her daughter.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs Goetz, and three sons, August, Otto and Emil Brandt, Milwaukee. The body is at the E. C. Heuer Fu neral home where friends may call this evening. The body will be tak-Helen Tratz were named delegates en to Milwaukee Saturday morning

MARRIAGE LICENSES Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were filed today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winneauxiliary realized about \$300 from bago county clerk, by the followits poppy day sale, it was reported. ing couples: Lawrence Malcuf, 500 Mrs. Emma Smith was chairman of Second street, Menasha, and Rose the sale committee. Colby, 311 Cleveland street, Menasha; Stanley Berndt, Kimberly. Mr-. Anton Lingnowski, 722 Ap- and Leetha Fahrenkrug, 910 First Menasha, and Loretta Poquette

Potter Firemen Will

Hilbert - The monthly meeting of the Potter Fire department will be held at 7:30 Friday evening. The following new members have been accepted into the department: Walter Beckert, Roy Wenzel, Wilmer Ohm, Fritz Schwalenberg, Elmer

Wenzel and Vernon Schwalenberg. There will be a children's day Peace Reformed church at Potter, beginning at 7:30.

Mrs. George Duchow will be the hostesses Thursday evening, June 15, to the Women's Missionary society of Peace Reformed church at Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hauser enterained recently for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gruber and daughter Ethel of trude Naber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Modesta, Calif. Other guests were Naber and B. Naber of Mayville and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and Mrs. Leo Koehler and family of Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holman, who were guests since Friday at the home of Mrs. Holman's parents, left California.

Members of the Brotherhood society of Peace Reformed church at the members of her five hundred Potter held their monthly meeting nesday evening, June 21. Thursday evening in the recreational room of the church.

Miss Bernice Weins left Wednes-

day in company with friends for Iron Mountain, Mich, St. Cloud, Minn., and Fargo, N. D., where they will spend a week visiting relatives and friends.

A son was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs. Alfons Suttner at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greibenow

left Monday night for their home at Owen, Wis., after several days' visit at the home of the former brother-in-law, H. L. Meyer. Mrs. P. H. Warner, Chicago, ar-

rived here this week for a several months' stay with her sister-in-law Mrs. Ed Jantz.

Altar Society Meets at

Combined Locks Hall Combined Locks-St. Ann's Altar society held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the school hall. Plans were made for the church picnic to be held July 3. John Roger Erickson is spending a few weeks at the home of his sister. Mrs. Vincent Solberg, at Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heesakker and children have moved into the home recently vacated by the Basil Mulry family. The house has been remodeled and, as Mrs. Hee-

Rev. Skell to Say First Meet This Evening Mass June 15 at Manawa Manawa - The Rev. Peter Skell. pastor at St. Patrick's Catholic church at Lebanon for the last seven years, will be the new priest at

Sacred Heart church here, succeeding the Rev. A. C. Dionne. The new priest will say his first mass here Thursday morning, June program Sunday evening at the 15, and on the following day will have charge of the patron feast of Sacred Heart service. The Rev. Fa-Mrs. Leah Dunkle of Hilbert and ther Dionne, who has been transferred to St. Mary's church at Humboldt after serving seven years here, will also preside at mass in his new

location on June 15. Work on the construction of the new band shell on the village park began this week by a crew of men supervised by Charles J. Deckert. The structure will measure 24 by 28 feet when completed and will have Claud Koehler and family, Mr. and a cement block basement under the entire stand. The edifice above the grade will be built of cut stone.

The basement will be used for storing village property including benches and other park equipment and may be used by band members on concert nights. The entire plot of land will be plowed next fall and trees and shrubbery planted. It is expected that the shell will be completed for the concert Wed-

A 1918 Louisiana law provides seats must be provided for womer elevator operators.

sakker is postmistress, the post office is now located there. The regular meeting of the village board was held Tuesday evening at the village hall. Bills were allowed. Walter Lopas was appointed volunteer fireman to fill the vacancy left by Clifford Lom, who recently resigned.

The local Boy Scouts of troop 41 held their weekly meeting Wednesday evening at the school hall Plans were made for the dance which will take place June 11 at the Combined Locks pavilion.

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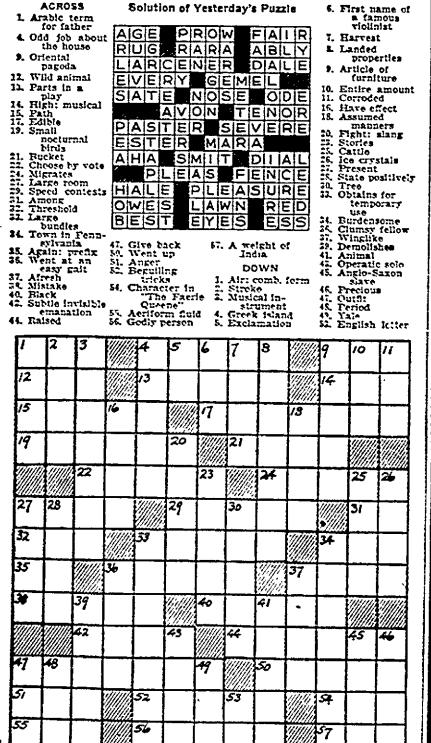
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Install New Officers of Catholic Daughters Court | nesday afternoon for treatment. | She will submit to an operation | Monday morning. | 209 Kaukauna street, Menasha. | Be A Careful Driver the funeral services for Thad Shee-

Menasha — Mrs. Adele McGillan, past grand regent of the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America. Court Allouez, installed Mrs. Ben Bolda as grand regent and Mrs. S. E. Crockett as vice grand regent Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall following a 6:30 dinner party. Mrs. James Deloye was thur Kessler as sentinel, and Mrs. will be in July. J. F. Zylkowski as organist. Mrs. J. Liebl and Mrs. Emily Hawley were installed as trustees. Mrs. Broeren program and Mrs. Emma Luka and were played. The hostess committee

F. A. Stanelle was installed as A. Malouf, vice president; C. A. Miss Ramona Taubel and Mrs. John Reimer entertained at a surprise bridal shower Wednesday er: L. W. Mead, conductor; E. J. evening at the Reimer home at 721 Nielson, inner guard; E. J. Radtke. DePere street, in honor of Miss outer guard; W. H. Loehning, trus-Leetha Fahrenkrug whose marriage to Stanley Berndt, Kimberly, takes place June 17. Court whist was played during the evening with prizes going to Vivian Knorr, Mrs. Robert Resch and Ruth Knorr. Miss Fahrenkrug was presented with a

> Mrs. Jennie Grode, patriotic in-Flag" at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Menasha Women's Relief corps in S. A. Cook armory.

structor, presented two readings, "Our Country" and "The American Plans for attendance in a body at

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rin were discussed. The corps members will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday Lutheran church.

Because of the state Lions convention in Menasha, sessions for which are being planned in the installed as prophetess, Mrs. Frank Germania hall, the regular meeting the auxiliary to the Germani Clough as historian, Miss Dorothy Benevolent society scheduled for Stilp as financial secretary, Miss Monday evening has been postpon-Genevieve Rogers as treasurer, Mrs. | cd. There will be no June meeting. G. A. Loomans as lecturer, Mrs. Ar- The next meeting of the auxiliary

Mrs. Marty Arno entertained at her home at 209 Lawson street presented a vocal solo during the Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Rueben Carpenter who ob-Mrs. Clough sang a duet. Cards served her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment durwas headed by Miss Cornelia Hau- ing the evening with prizes awarded Erma Wickman, Winifred Carpenter, Bernice Paschke, Olive Londo, Bernice Phillips, Tillie Carpenter. Bonna Kerrigan and Marcella Mooney. Gifts were presented the guest of honor.

Mrs. Art Crusinska and Mrs. O. Draheim won prizes in schaiskopi at the Thursday evening card party sponsored by the women of the parish in St. John's school hall. Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz and Mrs. Ben Rappert won the rummy awards and Mrs. Anton Omachinski the whist prize. George Rembleski won high honors in bridge.

Mrs. E. J. Terrien, Nicolet boulevard, entertained at a benefit card party Thursday evening for the St.

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Stichtman Herd High Producer in Milk Association

Scores Highest Among Individual Cows in Butterfat Average

The Herman Stichtman herd, New London, produced an average of 58.4 pounds of butterfat during May to lead other herds in the Outagamie Holstein Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 1, according to W. D. Brownson, tester.

Stichtman also owned the cow producing the highest among individuals, 102.5 pounds of butterfat, and the cow highest in milk production, 2,697 pounds.

Theer were 20 cows in the association producing over two pounds of butterfat per day, two cows producing over three pounds per day and four cows producing over one ton of milk during the month.

Other herds high in butterfat averages follow: Charles Carpenter. Hortonville, 48.1 pounds; George Laird, Black Creek, 42.2 pounds: Emil Uhlenbrauch, Appleton, 36.9 son, Seymour, 34.3 pounds; Joseph August Biclow, Appleton, 33.9 pounds; August Biclow, Appleton, 33.9 pounds; and Harvey Maass, Seymour, 33.5 pounds.

High Individuals

High Individuals

High individuals in fat production were owned by Stichtman, 102.5 pounds; Landwehr, 90.3 pounds; Stichtman, 88.5 pounds; Elmer III-

Stichtman, 88.5 pounds; Elmer Ullmer, Seymour, 85.7 pounds; Stichtman, 83.6 pounds, 83.2 pounds; Uhlenbrauch, 81.2 pounds; Stichtman, 75.9 pounds and 66.7 pounds; Uhlen-Guernsey and Holstein Farmers, Processors and

brauch, 75.5 pounds.

The ten high individuals in milk production for the month are owned by Stichtman, 2,697 pounds; Stichtman, 2,232 pounds; Uhlenbrauch, 2,031 pounds; Stichtman, 2, 012 and 1,990 pounds; Carpenter, 1, 965 pounds; Stichtman, 1,897 pounds; Stichtman, 1,897 pounds; Uhlen-

New members who joined the as-Brownson and Son, Seymour, and Theodore M. Cloud, Seymour.

State Completes Initial Tests on Legume Cultures

Produce Satisfactory Nodules on Roots of Varieties Recommended

The first group of tests on 1939 commercial legume cultures offerdivision of the state department of agriculture, according to a bulletin received by F. J. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

sion, reports that all of the 39 tests 1, Warren Barclay 4, Otto Mielke produced satisfactory nodules on 2, Carl Mielke 3, Allen Powell 2, the roots of the legume varieties for John Finder 4, Lester Krahn 3, which they were recommended. In Fred Krahn 4, Alvin Prelipp 1, John these cases the legumes were clov- Appleton 3, Mrs. Anna Geenen 4, er, alfalfa and peas.

ish a test. The seed is inoculated ven 2, George Langhenhuizen 7, with the culture, then planted in a John Frieman 6, Phillip Engel 5 jarful of sterile sand and fed a com- John Phillipsen 6, Earl Heagle 8 plete nutrient solution, except for George Peotter 5, Roy Thomas nitrogen, through a tube at regular Willis Munger 7, Herbert Krahn 1 intervals. When proper plant and Joe Rusch 3. growth has been attained in the greenhouse, the sand is washed away and the roots are observed for nodules. Each nodule contains millions of nitrogen-fixing bacteria. The plant is then analyzed for nitrogen content.

A total of 100 samples representing more than 15 brands registered club Wednesday night at the Rohwith the department are now be-ing tested. Just as the geologist as- members decided that cake judging says rock for gold or other mineral will be done at the next meeting, content, so the fertilizer division July 10, the girls to bring cakes ability to produce nodules of living meeting. The meeting will be held bacteria. Completion of the legume at the home of Joseph Coenen, culture tests will occur during route 3, Appleton.

ing the work in 1922.

no cultures that should be barred from sale in Wisconsin,!" Griem The meeting of Outagamie county stated. "Registeration of legume recreational group schoduled for cultures offered in Wisconsin keeps Tuesday night at Center Valley was out of our state a number of the continued to June 20. Members of brands that are of doubtful value, the group who are participating in All legume cultures on the market the WLS home talent show for rural in Wisconsin, according to our groups at the Masonic temple in tests, show living bacteria."

FARM AUCTION

the Fred Boers farm, 31 miles and Margaret Wieckert, Ernest northeast of Antigo on County Wieckert, Earl Fetting, Donald Trunk E at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Farm animals, and equipwent will be austioned by A. ment will be auctioned by A. S. Schoenike, Clintonville,



STAR IN FILM SHOWING AT RIO

Breath-taking romance, speciacular flying and awasome crackups, a superb story, and a stirringly written story all combine to provide sen-sational entertainment at the Rio theater where "Only Angels Have pounds; Arthur Lembeke, Seymour, 36 pounds; Henry Krause, Seymour.
35.6 pounds; Thomas Brownson and Barthelmess, Rita Hayworth and Thomas Mitchell. The additional feature offering on the same bill is "The Rookie Cop."

Landwehr. Seymour, 34.1 pounds: It features Tim Holt, Janet Shaw, Virginia Weidler, and Ace, the wonder

Fat Production Leader for May

Cows Show Average Of 39.1 Pounds

Nineteen grade Guernsey and Holstein cows, owned by John Appaign known as June Dairy Month, pleton, Freedom, produced an aver- backed by nearly 2,000,000 farmbrauch, 1,888 pounds; Outagamie 39.1 pounds of butterfat to place county Asylum, 1,876 pounds; and Carpenter, 1,832 pounds.

age of 1,269 pounds of milk or processors of milk and other dairy products, is underway. All branches of the industry are making effective for the industry are making effect Dairy Herd Improvement associa- forts to encourage wider consumpsociation during the month are tion, No. 6, during May. The Wiloffset record increases in milk pro-August Biebow, Appleton, Thomas lis Munger, Seymour, registered duction. Holstein herd placed second with an average of 38.9 pounds of butter-

> Guernsey herd was fourth with an average of 36 pounds of fat.

A cow in the Chris Cleven, Oneida, herd placed first in individual production with 1,919 pounds of milk containing 90.2 pounds of butterfat. A John Frieman, Oneida, annually. cow placed second with 65.3 pounds of butterfat. Another cow in the

Following are owners and the less than 1-5 of a pint daily. number of cows with 40 or more W. B. Griem, chief of the divi- pounds of butterfat; Elmer Kimball Herman Beyer 9, Fred Hoffman 2, It takes about four weeks to fin- Theodore Van Boxtel 2, Chris Cle-

Given by 4-H Members

assays legume cultures for their which they have baked to the

Eugene Paltzer and Mae Belle Wisconsin was one of the first Plamann are taking part in the states to test legume cultures, start- WLS home talent show at Appleton Masonic temple which 4-H In recent years we have found clubs are spensoring this week.

The meeting of Outagamie county Appleton tonight and Saturday night include Harold Lillge. Elna Uhlenbrauck, Gilbert Wendt, Ed-A farm auction will be held at ward Wirth, Eunice Meltz, Marion

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same herd was third with 63.8 in the United States of more than the board. pounds. A cow in the Earl Heagle, 8-10 of a pint daily is almost dou-Oneida, herd was fourth with 60.4 ble that of France, Germany and religious artist, Father Witkowski day for each person. Italy consumes Stopa was one of three Cicero less than 1-5 of a pint daily. Stopa was one of three Cicero youths arrested March 29, 1935, af-

> lion quarts go into miscellaneous I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs milk by-products.

Hold Picnic at Kiel

trip will be made in the morning lege of agriculture will be the will play.

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Maintain Service For Checking of **Diseased Plants**

Prompt Action Necessary For Proper Control, County Agent Says

During the growing season many Outagamie county farmers may find in their fields, gardens and orchards, plants which are affected with some disease, and they are urged to bring them to the county agent's office for examination. Keen observation and prompt action often results in locating and checking new or dangerous diseases.

J. F. Magnus, county agent, in cooperation with the college of agriculture, maintains this service free for Outagamie county farmers. This service also helps state officials keep informed on plant disease situations throughout the state.

For those who have plant disease During the growing season many

For those who have plant disease specimens, R. E. Vaughan, extension plant pathologist, tells of helpful ways to keep them until they can be examined and for giving needed information about them.

"First of all," he says, "observe closely the disease and the conditions under which it exists on the plant. Then collect the whole diseased plant if possible. Next the trouble should be described as nearly as possible, telling the shape, size, and color of the plant, the odor caused by the disease, if any, and the extent of the injury. Give the variety, location, and source of the seed or plant, the treatment which may have been used for disease control, if any, and the cultural

Tender plants, Vaughan says should be wrapped with moist paper about the roots if the soil is removed, then wrapped in waxed paper and placed in a corrugated paper box and brought or sent in for examination at once. Large leaves or stems without roots should be pressed between pieces of cardboard to keep the leaf shape before placing in paper and mailing. In the case of trees and shrubs, where it is impossible to send the whole plant age of 1,269 pounds of milk or processors of milk and other dairy send leaves and twigs that show all stages of the disease. If this material is mailed in, a letter should also be sent, telling in detail about it.

Convict Asks for Pardon So He May Enter Monastery

Madison —(A)— Thomas Stopa, 25, of Cicero, Ill., a convicted bank robber, wants to leave Waupun prison Per capita consumption of cheese to spend the remainder of his life praying and painting.

Two Franciscan priests appeared since the 1924-29 period; ice cream before the state pardon board Wed-from 1.98 to 2.05 gallons; but but-nesday to support the prisoner's application for executive clemency. Stopa hopes to enter the Fran-It has been estimated that per ciscan monastery at Pulaski. Father capita consumption of fluid milk Benedict Witkowcki, the abbot, told

ed Wisconsin farmers has just been pounds, while fifth place was tak- Great Britain, where consumption exhibited three oil paintings he had

Of the total annual United States | ter a futile bank holdup at Mausmilk supply the fluid milk market ton in which Russell Hale, bank accounts for about 14½ billion cashier was wounded during a gun quarts, farm utilization-121 billion battle. He was sentenced to 15 to 40

The board took his application under advisement.

Choose Chippewa Falls

Kenosha— (P)— Chippewa Falls was awarded the 1940 convention of Hold Picnic at Kiel

Chilton — Holstein breeders of
Calumet, Sheboygan and Manitowoc counties will hold a joint pic
of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekah assembly of
Wisconsin at the concluding session
of the ninety-third annual convennic Thursday, June 15, at Kiel. A tion of the organizations Thursday.

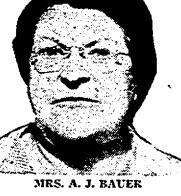
One-minute talks on projects of Columbine 4-H club for this year were given at the meeting of the National Holstein Breeders asscoiation, or I. W. Rupel of the colling program. The Kiel city band

GLY-CAS GAVE HER BEST RESULTS OF **ALL HER EXPERIENCE**

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ton Street, Appleton, a well known stiff I could hardly raise them. The and respected lifelong resident of suffering kept me awake at night and I became dreadfully nervous.



this city. Everyday there are more That gas and bloating stomach is and more local people calling at no worry to me now and those Voigt Drug Store, 134 East College aches and pains have shown such Ave., to see the Special Gly-Cas improvement that I can raise my Representative and have this mod- arms above my head again, my ern capsule remedy explained to nervousness has been relieved and

my condition," continued Mrs. for a medicine that has given me Bauer, "For two years I had been such wonderful results." bothered with a stubborn case of The Gly-Cas Representative is constipation which had had its ef-daily meeting the local public at feet on my health in many ways. Voigt's Drng Store, Appleton, where I first noticed aches and pains de- he is introducing and explaining the veloping and settling in my arms action of this modern capsule remand hands and as time went on edy.

Then too my foods began to cause me discomfort and I found it difficult to cat without gas and picating afterwards. I could see my health problems becoming more and more of a problem but the medicines I tried would not give me any satisfactory results. But when Gly-Cas was brought to my attention and recommended so highly I gave it a trial and found it to be what I had been wanting for so

"Gly-Cas showed me wonderful improvement," continued Mrs. Bauer, "My bowels are now regular and I sleep fine, have more pep and enjoy doing my work again. I am feeling better than I have in "On the first box of Gly-Cas I many, many months. Is it any woncould notice a decided change in den I am glad to speak a good word

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939

Seymour Bests Kaukauna, 1-0

Arnold Kelly Winning Hurler: Allows Only Three Safeties

BY GORDON McINTYRE

AUKAUNA — The baseball

folks from Seymour did a lot of talking around here last night, but it wasn't until the ball game was over and the lights turned down and the Seymour entry in the Northern State league safely out of the park with a 1-0 victory over the Kaukauna entry of the Fox River Valley league.

Despite the fact it was an exhibition contest there was a lot of good infield had the jitters on the diamond and the Seymour clubbers had the jitters at the plate. The latter, of course, was because a goodly number of the Seymour performers hills. were former Kaukauna players and their appearance at the plate brought forth a fair chorus of boos and wise cracks.

Kaukauna imported Larry Roeck Sheboygan Chair hurler, who makes his home in Appleton and works in Menasha. And if Larry hadn't been around it might have been a bad evening. Roeck Fans Eleven

He gave up seven hits but whenever he allowed a blow he bore down right hard and showed his fast one or a curve ball that broke sharply. Larry fanned 11 batters and walked none. In the first he tossed three strikeouts and in the fourth and fifth turned in two for each frame. He fanned every member of the Seymour club at least once, excepting Zelinski and Hartjes. Kelly, Hammen and Penzenstadler bit the dust twice each.

Arnold Kelly, former Kaukauna player, tossed for Seymour and allowed three hits, one of which top plays to pull him out of trouble al of this vicinity. when he started issuing walks. Kelly usually outsmarted the Kaws; he championship stood 54 holes of had them off balance most of the back-breaking golf under constantevening with a deceptive change of

Roeck allowed two hits in the first frame but also had three strikeouts. He fanned Kroening but Powell popped one just back of the makes this the occasion for this pitcher's box and beat it out. Kelly was a strikeout and Bowers singled sharply past short and into center. Eggert fanned to end the frame. Double Play Horis

Kaukauna started out impressivewhen V. Kappell singled into left. Vils moved him down with a bunt but Icky Von Drashek smashed a drive at Zelinski at third and Eddie turned in a great catch and doubled Kappell off second.

The second looked bad for the Kaws when Nicodem opened with a single to center. Zelinski laid one down and when Roeck elected to threw high, all hands were safe. Larry then turned on the steam and fanned Hammen and forced Kroening to fly to short.

The first Kaukauna scoring threat came in the fifth. Gertz walked but was erased at second when C. Schupeared he'd beat it out but a riflelike throw by Zelinski nosed him out and retired the side.

It was obvious all evening that things would happen. The seventh in line. brought the expected. Hartjes opened by rolling to C. Schuler who bobbled. Penzenstadler then whif-

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SUNDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Freedom at Nichols. Shiocton at Black Creek. Little Chute at Appleton. Merchants at Grange.

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Seymour at Manitowoc. Two Rivers at Green Bay. New London at Clintonville. Seymour at Green Bay (night.)

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE Kimberly at New London. Oshkosh at Little Chute. Green Bay at Manitowoc. Appleton at Menasha. Kankauna ai Neenab.

EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE Fond du Lac at New Holstein. Stockbridge at Plymouth. Hilbert at Marytown. Chilton at Kiel

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Streets

Snead Takes Lead With 68 in First **Round of Tourney**

West Virginian Is Only One Able to Crack Par In Initial Play

BY GAYLE TALBOT
HILADELPHIA — (7) — Sam
Snead, the limber young West

Virginian who paid income tax baseball, the boys were bearing on more than \$30,000 of golf earndown every minute, the Kaukauna ings last year, led the field in the national open championship by a stroke as play resumed today on a Spring Mill course in the nearby

Sam, with a 68 scored in yesterday's opening round, stood one jump ahead of a trio who exactly matched the layout's strict par of 69 in their first wrestle with its con-

BADGER SCORES Philadelphia -(P)-First round scores in the national open golf championship tournament yesterday included: Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis.,

36-35---71 Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis. 36-35—71. John Revolta, Evanston, III. Joe Frank, Milwaukee, 41-39

Henry J. Kaiser, Racine, Wis. Jim Milward, Madison. Wis.

tours. They were Lawson Little, might have been called either way. the former amateur king; Bud Ward He fanned four and walked five of Seattle, the Walker cup star, and with his mates turning in several Matt Kowal, an assistant profession-

> But between Snead and th ly increasing pressure, and behind Snead looms the ever-towering figure of Ralph Guldahl. It will be a record for modern United States Golf association history if Guldahl third straight open triumph.

Guldahl Cards 71 Big Ralph finished three shots off Snead's hot opening pace with a 71. Out of a round eight putts that should have dropped for ies, only two found their way to the cup.

Snead himself, despite the fact

he was the only one to crack par, wasn't laying any untimely advance claims to the title. The amiable young hill-billy, like all of his topflight rivals, still was of the opinion that a score of 294, eight try for Nicodem at second and over par for the 72 holes, will be good enough to take down the \$1,-000 first prize and the extra dividends that go with the champion-

Sam has reason to be hesitant about making any predictions. Two years ago at Detroit, he also got ler bunted. Peck then drew a walk off to a flying start, with a 69 over and all hands moved up on Martins' | a par 72 course, and even the fact roller to third. Rocck came to the he finished with 283 wasn't enough plate and drew an intentional pass, to stave off Guldahl's stretch drive V. Kappell hit to third and it ap- to a new tournament record of 281. Wehrle Among Leaders

Off the first day's returns the course, and therefore this championship, looks like a great spot for if the Kaukauna squad cracked and the boys with power off the tee turned in an extra error or two and the ability to keep that power

The two other amateurs who piced in the first 15 at 71. Eddie Meister of Yale and Wilford Wehrle fed but Kroening hit a high fly to of Racine, Wis., cut Ioose some prodigious pokes. Wehrle added to the day's excitment by holing out a 160-yard iron shot for an eagle 2 on the 14th.

But even with such youngsters at or near the top, the old guard wasn't out of it yet. Tommy Armour. Olin Dutra and Craig Wood. who among them represent 117 years in age and almost half that many in topflight competition, were three of the six to post 70's.

Thieves Enter Fondy

Fond du Lac — Sportsminded Stevens field. hieves Wednesday pried an iron bar off a windew at the Takodah Gulf club caddy house here, en- cinched the victory in the tenth tered the shop and caddy quarters, with a home run. and escaped with more than \$700 Henrichs will report to the New worth of new golfing equipment. York club after he graduates June including balls clubs and bags 19, and scooped \$39 from the cash Thalheim said, the vandals stole a crty of the Takodah club.

UNITED



MUST BE 'PIGGY-BACK'

There wasn't room for the umpire who stood off to one side, observing this play in the Cincinnati Reds-Bees game at Boston. Boston Catcher Lopez is putting the ball on Reds' Flelder Craft, who slid over home plate.



By the Associated Press Lou Fette, Bees-Shut out Pirates on three hits.

Hank Danning and Zeke Bonura, Giants - Former hit double and homer, latter a home run with one on, to beat Cubs.

Joe Di Maggio, Yankees - Hit Gear Dairy homer, double and single to lead Town Taxi successful attack against White Sox. Paul Trout, Tigers -- Held Athletics to six hits and struck out seven to win third game.

Jimmy Foxx and Lou Finney Red Sox — Former hit two home runs and latter hit pinch homer with one on against Browns. Ben Chapman, Indians-His double and single drove in two runs to help beat Senators.

Harry Craft, Reds-Singled winning run home in Cincinnati's 3-2 night game victory over Phillies.

Marquette Loses Few Sports Stars

jor, Minor Teams Listed for Graduation

by the graduation route this spring, whiffed three, walked five and aland minor sports squads being list- lowed six hits. ed for sheepskins with the class of

Five football men, all of them veterans of the Marquette Cotton Bowl squad of 1936 and none regulars last fall, are being graduated. They are Ray Sonnenberg, Milwaukee, 1937 captain; Herb Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.; Roger Lumb, Waukesha. Wis.; Donald Stewart, Antigo, Wis., and Ralph Kuhn, Milwaukee.

This year's Marquette Central collegiate championship track squad is losing three stars in Edward Burke, Cleveland, O.; Lawrence Hartig, Brookfield, Wis, and Johnny Callahan, Milwaukee, Alex Le-Grand, Milwaukee, ace pole-vaulter of three years ago, is winding up his law school course.

Graduating basketballers are Glenn Adams, Carpentersville, Ill.; Paul Sokody, Elgin, Ill., and David Quabius, Milwaukee.

losing their No. 1 performers-Johnny Hayes, Oak Park, Ill., in golf, tennis. The senior class also includes Bernard Antisdel, South Milwaukee, Wis., and Russell Dreazy. Milwaukee, of the golf squad and Carl Knoemschild, Milwaukee, tennis letterman.

Bob Henrichs Loses

Caddy House: Get 8700 Madison Blues and dropped a 10 Madison. inning, 5 to 4 decision to the Other races Sunday afternoon Worth of Equipment House of David team at Breese will be run off as follows:

register. In addition, Sheriff Lowell green colored "pickup" truck, prop-

Town Taxis Beat McGinnis Bar, 7-4

American City League Teams Play Practice Game at Pierce Park

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Mellow Brew Forster Tavern

WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday - McGinnis Bar versus

Forster Tavern. (Postponed.) Wednesday-Schaefer Dairy versus Gear Dairy. (Postponed.) Thursday - Town Taxi versus Mellow Brews (postponed). Town Taxi 7, McGinnis Bar 4 (practice game).

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Forster Tavern versus Schaefer Dairy. Wednesday - Gear Dairy versus

Mellow Brew. Thursday - McGinnis Bar versus

Town Taxi defeated McGinnis Bar, 7 to 4, in a practice game at Only 17 Members of Ma- Pierce park diamond last evening. Both teams are members of the American City league circuit. Mit- O.Sbilski,3b chell toiled for the victors and fan- W.Mullen.2b Milwaukee Fewer athletes than ned eight while walking two and Choudoir.H McClone,rs Milwaukee—Fewer athletes than in several years are being lost to allowing seven hits. Swamp was Barry, in several years are being lost to allowing seven hits. Swamp was Barry, is Roemer, is Roemer, is R. Mullen, if Puffer, if

The summary:

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Swamp	3	1	I Kosap	3	o
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Bradford	3	1	O'Ripple	2	1
Gabriel	3	1	0 Bockin	2	Ö
Krueger	1	0	I Mitchell	2	Ö
Totals	26	7	4 Totals	24	6

200, Little Rock, (2).

St. Mary Knocks Sacred Heart Out 25 Persons Enrol Of Unbeaten Class St. Therese Stands Alone

At Top of Church League

CHURCH LEAGUE

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St. Therese Sacred Heart Mt. Olive Salvation Army St. Mary B'nai B'rith Methodist **Evangelical**

WEEK'S GAMES St. Therese 8, Evangelical 2. Mt. Olive 9, Salvation Army 4. Wednesday - Methodist versus B'nai B'rith. (Postponed.)

St. Mary 10, Sacred Heart 1. Friday-Mt. Olive versus Metho-Friday - St. Mary versus B'nai

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Monday - Mt. Olive versus St. Tuesday - Methodist versus St.

Wednesday - Evangelical ver sus B'nai B'rith. Thursday — Salvation Army ver sus Sacred Heart.

ST. MARY knocked Sacred Heart out of the undefeated class by a 10 to 1 score in a game at Roosevelt school diamond last evening to give St. Therese a lone Church league lead. Sacred Heart used three pitchers but couldn't stem the flow of St. Mary hits.

L. Shebilske hurled for the winners and fanned three while walking two and giving up eight hits. Thiel, who struck out three and walked five, Ashman, who whiffed one and walked none, and Ponschock, who neither walked nor fanned anyone, tried their hand at pitching for the losers. The trio allowed a total of 11 hits. L. Shebilske did his part at the

plate by hammering a triple while O. Shebilske and J. Puffer each snared doubles.

The box score Sacred Heart-1 Recker.ls 0 Kraft.lf 0 Jacobs.rf 34 1 8 Totals

No 'Fanfare' but They

Wilson, N. C.-(P)-An announcement there would be no fanfare at the formal opening of the new baseball park brought newspapers this urgent plea from A. W. Flem-

ing, president of the baseball club: "Please explain about that word Pine Bluff, Ark.—Jimmy Merritt, "fanfare." Too many people think 215. Tulsa, stopped Maxey Doyle, it means there will be no admittance charge for the game."

Kaukauna Water Regatta to Have Large Number of Boats

the Wesionsin State Boating asso- ability, as drivers may enter either ciation. Mrs. Raab flew to Kaukauna from her home in Winneconne to bring the governor's cup. to be awarded in the feature race Sunday afternoon, June 18. The cup will be displayed in Kaukauna, than 74 cubic inches. Green Bay and Appleton.

The governor of each state with the other classes are as follows: Madison — (7) — Bob Henrichs, the governor's cup race. The heats miles an hour, less than 20 cubic in a 1 to 0 duel until then. University of Wisconsin pitcher, will be run, at 5 o'clock and 5:20 inches; Class C, 56 miles an hour, New York Giants, started his pro- drivers will compete for the award, an hour, 60 cubic inches lessional career last night with the won last year by Robert Vogt of

Class M. 2 o'clock; Class C. Di-Henrichs allowed nine hits. Bob, visions I and II, first heat, 2:20: Minor, House of David catcher, Class A. Divisions I and 11, first cinched the victory in the tente heat, 2:40; Class C. both divisions. second heat, 3 o'clock: Class A. both divisions, second heat, 3:20: Class F. both divisions, first heat, 3:40; Class B. both divisions, first heat, 4 o'clock: Class F, both divisions, second heat, 4:20; Class B. both divisions 4:40.

Quabius, Milwaukee.

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Marquette minor sports teams are and Louis Olszyk, Milwaukee, in by Mrs. H. K. Razb. secretary of money. There is no difference in

> Class M is the midget class, with the boats making about 35 miles an hour and motors displacing less

REGISTRATION BLANK APPLETON POST-CRESCENT **TENNIS SCHOOL**

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Appleton Entry at Home Sunday In Outagamie County Circuit

Little Chute

ville Grange.

Greenville Merchants

Freedom at Nichols.

Shiocton at Black Creek.

Little Chute at Appleton.

Appleton

Milwaukee Brews Nichols Black Creek Stumble in 7th, Shiocton Lose to Colonels

Losers Fill Bases in 8th Greenville Grange But Count Only One Run

By the Associated Press WNING four straight victories and a record of six triumphs in their last seven starts, the Louisville Colonels are making rapid strides toward a first division berth in the American association

Other than two shutouts, their victories have been coming by close have the two tailenders, Freedom margins—two by one run and another in extra innings. Last night they had made but one hit off Ed Carnett and were trailing Milwaukee 1 to 0 going into the seventh leaders at Ni when the first division urge hit Black Creek.

Four hits and an error contributed to four runs. The Colonels added the leaders with Little Chute in name printed in ink-is all you'll another in the eighth on another vading the Tavern park. A battle need for instruction purposes. Brewer error to win 5 to 2. Victory royal is expected at Greenville left the sixth place club two and a Grange with the Greenville Mer- girl over 10 years of age and to men half games behind fourth place Mil-

waukee. The Brewers scored in the fifth on Stein's double and Carnett's single off Weaver's glove. In the eighth they filled the bases with Must Pay to See Game none out but scored only one run, Roy Johnson counting on Johnny Hill's infield out. The score:

Louisville-Milwankee-2 4 1 1 Morgan.cf 3 0 0 Campbell,1b 1 0 0 Gaffke,lf WEATHER 1 Reese,ss I Andres,35

Hill.3b Hockett,lf Stein,2b Hernandez,c 4 0 0! Carnett,p 4 0 1! Carnett.p Totals 000 010 010-2 000 000 41x-5

Have Large Number of Boats

K AUKAUNA—A large increase in the number of entries for this year's water regatta over last June was announced yecterday by Mrs H L Seab separatory of money. There is no difference in the large increase who race for money. There is no difference in the large increase in the number of entries for this year's water regatta over last June was announced yecterday of money. There is no difference in the large increase in the number of entries for the large increase in the number of entries for the large increase. By Division I are meant drivers fault. Left on bases—Louisville 4. Mills Reese, andres. Two base hits—Stein, Gaffixe. Three base Meantime, Kansas City's league

leaders managed to shake off their slump, but even so found their first place margin cut another half game when Minneapolis went to extremes at Columbus to win a double header. The Blues defeated Indianapolis

The speeds and displacements of 6 to 0, clinching victory with a fiverun attack in the ninth after Al

Pro Baseball Start contestants at the regatta will name Class A. 44 miles an hour. less Piechota of Kansas City and Bob one racer to represent taht state in than 14 cubic inches: Class B, 48 Logan of the Indians had engaged who is under contract with the Sunday afternoon. Class C and F 30 cubic inches; Class F, 62 miles ed out 25 hits, including three homers to take the opener 21 to 14. In

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In Tennis School

Appleton Post-Crescent's circulation area have sent registration blanks for the tennis school the newspaper will sponsor at the Appleton High school courts starting the week of June 19. Appleton entries topped the list but it was interesting to note that several were from Kaukauna.

12 to 13 year old girls to adults who have found in the game an opportunity to exercise and who appreciate the opportunity to improve their game, learn something about tennis—and get it all free.

run daily on the sports page but you'd better fill one out immediately and forward it. We'd like to see the trend in registrations so that we can organize classes as soon as possible. The entry blanks will run until a few days before

school, here are the most important features:

the eight all-weather courts at Ap-

Greenville Merchants at Greenof the Lawrence college and Uni-ITTLE CHUTE-The Northern versity of Wisconsin teams in his division of the Outagamie County league Sunday will and Shiocton, attempting to gather their first wins of the year with the former clashing with the league

leaders at Nichols and the latter at In the Southern section, Appleton Cozy Tavern team will be host to his racquet and one ball—with your

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Northern Division

Southern Division

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Northern Division

Southern Division

chants as opponents. In the Cozy Tavern-Little Chute will move it into first place so Manager Gene Kloes will send his best moundsman to the hill, Tom Reider. Kloes will be behind the log. Manager Victor Hartjes of the Chuters has a new find for mound duty. A. Diedrick, and Tony "Diz" Guerts will be at second base. Guerts also will be ready for duty on the mound if needed. Dazz Van Thiel will do the receiving. .

In the other game in the Southern section. Greenville Merchants again will try to set down the Grangers and a pitchers' battle will take place with Kuzenski, who set down Little Chute last Sunday, facing the Merchants. Schuler will be on the receiving end. For the Merchants, Hebner is expected to toe the mound for he defeated Cozy Tavinstructor will take up the service erns of Appleton last Sunday. Mert Schultz, former Dale receiver, will be at the backstop position.

the second affair, the clubs did an about face in tactics, the Millers winding up with a 2 to 0 seven inning decision after a tight duel between Herb Hash and Max Ma-

In the other game. Toledo put on a four-run last inning, but bowed stretch is out full-length-Kenneth before St. Paul 8 to 7.

cate High Interest In Offer

First Registrations Indi-

And the age variations are from

Entry blanks for the school will the school opens. Reviewing the setup for the

The school will be conducted on

pleton High school grounds. They have been offered by the Appleton board of education. The school will have exclusive use of the courts during the periods instruction is LaBorde Is Instructor

The instructor will be George La-Borde, Oshkosh, who was a member

college days, and who now ranks as one of the top performers in the Fox river valley and the state. Mr. LaBorde is teaching tennis in Oshkosh. Neenah and Menasha. If you are new to the game there's one thing to remember: It

requires almost a minimum of equipment. Soft-soled shoes, a ten-

and women-anyone interested in tennis over the minimum age. And game, a win for the Appleton squad that goes for the many high school and junior high school students who probably have received a little instruction during the last year. Here's an opportunity to receive lessons from a recognized professional in the sport.

> into detail about his lessons, the first will teach how to hold the racquet for forehand and backhand shots, how to stand, and the proper footwork and weight control. In the second lesson, the work covered in the first will be review-

While Mr. LaBorde hasn't gone

ed and then emphasis will be placed on the forehand drive and the backhand drive. The third lesson will be given over to reviewing the first two to make sure that players have grasped the fundamental shots. Then the

for the remainder of the lesson. The fourth lesson will again feature review with volleying, net play and court position the new angles of the game.

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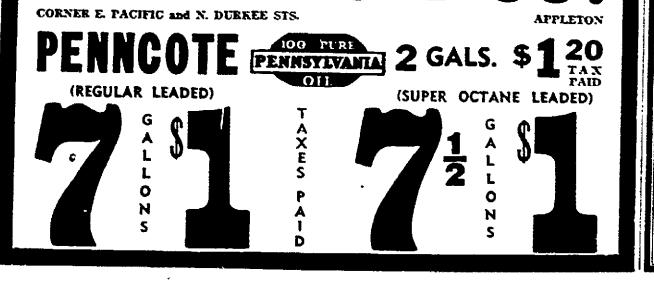
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Tigers Lose Two Players but Trip Athletics, 8 to 4

Walker and Rogell Casualties: Former Suffers Knee Injury

ETROIT - (1) - The Detroit but recovered in time to protect home. Danning then hit his seventh their fifth place position in the homer of the season in the third American league by batting out an his fourth with one on in the sixth. 8 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday.

Paul Trout went the route for league a year ago. his third pitching victory, although He held the Cubs hitless until the the Athletics bunched five of their fifth, when they started dribbling six hits to score braces of runs in a run an inning until he was rethe third and eighth innings. Trout struck out seven and walked four.

Joyce and Chubby Dean worked for Philadelphia. Detroit's 13 hits were made off the first three.

Fred (Dixie) Walker, outfielder, So Says Joe Triner, Illiand Bill Rogell, shortstop, were the Tiger casualties. Walker fore a ligament or cartilage in his left knee sliding into second base, and was replaced by Beau Bell in left; field. Rogell was spiked on the Chicago —(1)— A national cham-index finger of his right hand as he pionship rating board, more cotagged out Joe Gantenbein at sec- operative help from the various

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RED SOX WIN OVER BROWNS peri of the game in a rain that forced cancellation of the nightcap of a scheduled coubleheader, the Boston Bed Son defeated the St are the silly situation of a boy be-Louis Browns resterday, 8 to 7, ing recognized as champion in one two homers by Jimmy Foxx and state and not another."

**Thirdly, I think be

Two singles one Vosnik's double as major league baseball has de-and Four's first wallop sent the veloped with so much success. Such Red Sox of with four runs. Jimmy a picture, showing the fine points of the sport could be narrated by hit his second homer and his ninth of the sport, could be narrated by the season in the third inning. The Browns crawled back and finally went ahead in the seventh iming when they scored three times on an error, a single and four walks. Finney's pinch home Midget Auto Racer in run with a man on tied the score in the eighth, and Tommy Carey's forble and two sacrifices gave the

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Error—Tabor. Two base hits—Vosmik, Desartels, Carey. Home runs—Foxx 2, Finney. Sacrifices—Cramer, Vosmik. Double plays—Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn, Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Diekman to Carey to Foxx. Winning pitcher—Diekman. Losing pitcher—Whitehead. Jim Jefferies Won

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Heavyweight Title Just 40 Years Ago

BY BOBERT MYERS
Burbank, Calif.—(P)—Forty years ago today James J. Jeffries won the heavyweight championship of the world by knocking out Bob Fitz-Under blazing are lights in the

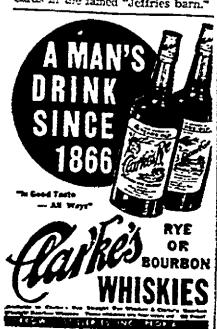
old seaside sporting club at Coney Island, New York, the California boilermaker stopped Ruby Robert in the eleventh round and ascended the heavyweight throne as the last of the old line of champions. The great John L. Sullivan, Corbett. Fitzsimmons and then Jeffries

-this was the old line. The sporting world hailed the new king. The "big grizzly" from the golden state basked in the limelight. Today Jim Jeffries paused but

briefly to look back on the event. Ceremony? Celebration? "Naw. I don't guess so Was it just another day?

"Yes, I guess so. As the years go

by you think back less 'n less." Jeffries lives simply but well in a neat little cottage here on the outskirts of Los Angeles. He raises chickens and keeps a hand in boxing in staging weekly amateur cards in the famed "Jeffries barn."



Bonura and Danning Give New York Giants Victory Over Cubs; Bucs Blanked

ra and Hank Danning guided the Giants to a 5 to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday, evening their series.

Tigers lost two players thru ning behind two singles for one injury in the first inning, run and Mel Ott sacrificed another It was the seventh defeat for Bill Lee, leading pitcher of the National Harry Gumbert got the victory.

struck out seven and walked four. Rating Board Is Needed in Boxing

nois Chairman, as He Discusses Sport

BY EARL HILLIGAN

ond in an attempted steal. Frank state governing bodies, and a page from baseball's success book those are boxing's greatest needs mates cheered. today in the opinion of Joe Triner. chairman of the Illinois athletic commission.

Throwing several sharp, verbal punches for the sport - not at it - Triner said: "Boxing does not need any national dictator or czar in a democracy such as ours. But it has certain needs if it is to bene-fit from the natural interest it always has held with the nation's sports fans.

"Commissions in the various to treat small promoters in the way the business man treats a customer - with consideration and respect. The commissions should see that young fighters are not overmatched; that obviously bouts not be ballyhooed St Lock - 3 - Playing the last matches which are certain to dis-

appoint the public. Triner said he believed a national rating board would "elimining recognized as champion in one

"Thirdly, I think boxing needs promotional motion picture such a prominent figure such as Jack Dempsey or Jun Braddock and shown in colleges, universities and

ously last night in a spectacular Batteries — Derringer and Lom-collision during a midget automo- bardi; Mulcahy and Millies. Case, cf Lewis, 3b bile race here. McQuinn was in the lead in the sweepstakes event when his car

figured in a crash with several others. His machine bounded end over end, crushing him under it.
McQuinn was taken to St. Mary's

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Errors—None. Two base hits—Danning.
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Off Gumbert 3. off Lee 1. Struck out—
By Gumbert 3. bv Lee 3 by Brown 3.
Hits—Off Lee, 7 in 6 innings; off Root, none in 2; off Gumbert, 5 in 6 (none out in 7th); off Brown, 2 in 3. Winning pitch—
er—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Lee.

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Except in the Marv Owen's both Chicago little trouble.

Ed Smith, the Sacrification of the control of the sacrification of the control of

BRIDEGROOM FETTE COPS

Fette made his first pitching start tallies in the last three frames. Fette made his first pitching start tames in the last time transco-since his marriage an auspicious on a wild throw by Owen after a event yesterday by holding the walk, a single and a safe bunt in Pirates to three hits and giving the the second stanza. DiMaggio's Boston Bees a 2 to 0 shutout. After homer tied the score in the fifth. the game the blushing Fette, who had won six previous starts this season, presented the ball to his seventh on a walk, a hit, Tom Henbride of four days as his team- rich's sacrifice and Billy Dickey's

Pittsburgh hits and the other was an error and an infield out and the a three-bagger by Gus Suhr. The final markers in the ninth on Hen-Bees, making 10 hits off Jim Tobin, rich's single, DiMaggio's double and including doubles by Max West and Hank Majeski, scored in the fourth

and fifth innings. in the fourth, and after going to third when Vaughan booted Eddie Miller's grounder, scored when Hal Warstler singled on a 3-2 pitch. Buddy Hassett scored the other states should make it their business Boston run in the fifth after sin-

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Totals 25 0 3 Totals †Batted for Berres in eighth. Error-Vaughan. Two base hits-West, Majeski. Three base hit-Suhr. Stolen bases—Hassett, Lopez. Sacrifices-Rizzo, Fette. Double plays-Majeski to Warstler to Hassett, Miller to Warstler to Hassett 2. Base on balls-Off Tobm 2, off Fette 2. Strikeouts-By Tobin 4.

DERRINGER WINS AGAIN Philadelphia — (P) — Cincinnati won a pitcher's duel between Paul

Play Ball!

B. Hussey pitched a no-hit game hospital. He was given a blood as Red Ravens of Pierce Park detransfusion and today was reported feated the Unlucky Thirteenth somewhat improved. Hospital at- Ward Specials, 7 to 2, at Pierce tendants said he was hurt inter- park diamond Thursday afternoon. B. Mullen and Hussey took bat An 11-year-old boy suffered back honors with Mullen getting two injuries when he fell from the doubles and Hussey a triple and pleachers shortly after McQuinn's a single. Members of the winning team were J. Weisgerber, B. Diehne, B. Hussey, J. Larson, B. Mullen, J. Puffer, T. Heid, B. Champaign, III. -(P)- Tom Mc- Johnson, B. Olto and R. McClone. Connell, 1929 captain and catcher The losing team was composed of of the University of Illinois base- R. Korth, J. Kugler, B. Grieshaber, bail team, has signed a contract G. Swamp. P. Van Rossum, S. with Waterloo, Ia. of the Three Frederick, F. Kirk, B. Burton, Joe I league and will join the club this Kugler and B. Noffke. The game week. Waterloo is a Cincinnati was directed by Lawrence Mackin, Red farm club. WPA recreation leader.

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CONSTRUCTION

Di Maggio Blasts Three Safeties as Yankees Win, 7-2

Help Cleveland to 7 to 5 Victory

HICAGO —(1)— Getting back in his old groove, Joe DiMaggio hit a home run, a double and a single yesterday to lead the New York Yankees to their second straight triumph over the Chicago Milipolis 32 20 .613 St. Paul 23 27 .460 Indipolis 32 20 .635 St. Paul 23 27 .460 Indipolis 32 20 .637 Louisville 22 26 .448 Moose Forester Straight triumph over the Chicago Miliwikee 23 28 .472 Toledo 18 35 .340 Eagles Eagles While his teammates were recling off a dozen hits, Rookie Atley

Donald held the Sox to seven for his sixth victory without defeat Ties Up Contest Except in the second inning when

walk, Mike Kreevich's triple and Mary Owen's single accounted for both Chicago runs, Donald had Ed Smith, the southpaw obtained by the Sox last month from the

Athletics, checked the champions on two runs for six innings, but Boston -(7)- Righthander Lou they burst his bond with five

Nearly Come to Blows Two more runs scored in the double. Another came off Clint Arky Vaughan got two of the Brown in the eighth on a single.

Dickey's single. Red Rolfe and Rip Radcliff nearly came to blows after a collision at Majeski drove out his two bagger third base in the sixth inning, but

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ERRORS HELP INDIANS

Cleveland —(P)— Five Washington errors helped the Cleveland Infians beat the Senators westerday,

Both starting pitchers, Joe Krakauskas and Mel Harder, required assistance but Harder was credited with the victory, the first for Cleve-

land in three games of the four game series. won a pitcher's duel between Paul John Lewis, Washington third the latter tossed wildly to first on the Latter tossed wild Thursday night to take a 3 to 2 five Senator bobbles. The Cuban, loped all the way home.

the Phillies before Roberto Estalella, drove in three Washington—5 Cleveland—7
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Superior—(P)—Joe Barbeiri, Su perior Blues outfielder, injured Monday night when he was 'bean-Monday night when he was 'beaned' in a baseball game with Grand
Forks, is suffering from a slight
brain concussion, the attending physician said today. He is confined at
St. Mary's hospital.

Errors—C. Schuler 2, Roeck: doubles—
Hartjes: struck out by Roeck: 11, by
Kelly 4; bases on balls—off Roeck 0, off
Kelly 5; double plays—Zelinski to Kroening: sacrifice hits—Hartjes, Vils, Gerts;
stolen base—Vils, Kroening, Kelly; umnive—Houyma and Helms. St. Mary's hospital.

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 8, Philadelphia 4. Boston 8, St. Louis 7 (second game, alp).

New York 7, Chicago 2. Cleveland 7, Washington 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Boston 2. Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2 (night).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 5, Milwaukee 2 (night). Minneapolis 21-2, Columbus 14-0, St. Paul 8, Toledo 7 (night). Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 0. NOBTHERN LEAGUE

Winniper 7, Duluth 2.
Lau Claire 3, Grand Forks 0,
Fargo-Moorhead 9, Superior 2,
Wausau 8, Crookston 1. TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Kansas City, Minneapolis at St. Paul. Columbus at Toledo. Louisville at Ildianapolis.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Winnipeg at Superior. Crookston at Eau Claire.

Seymour Defeats Kaukauna Brews By 1 to 0 Score

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17 ight. Martins camped under it and then dropped the ball recovering in walked and Kloes whipped a doutime to throw to second and get ble. The winners counted two more

Kroening Steals Second It appeared the muff didn't hurt because of the out but the play left

ble but the next three batters were error. Reider grounded out to end annual meeting Thursday afterretired in order. Kaukauna's threat the ball game. developed with one out. Van Drashek drew a walk and Wurdinger likewise putting two on. Busse then was called in to bat for Gertz and smacked a drive at Zelinski which he speared and doubled Van Drashek off second. The play was the same one that retired the side in

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Out Foresters for 4th Straight Win

Gains Undisputed Lead In Fraternal Softball Circuit FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Y.M.C.A. Institute **WEEK'S GAMES**

Moose 7, Institute 6. Y. M. C. A., McGinnis Bar 1. (Exhibition) Wednesday - K. of C. versus Eagles (Postponed.)

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Institute versus Eagles. Wednesday-K. of C. versus Y. M. Thursday-Moose versus Fores-

Y. M. C. A. 6, Foresters 5.

M. C. A. sofeballers stamped themselves as the class of the Fraternal league when they

edged out Foresters, 6 to 5, in close game at Wilson school diamond last evening. It was the first loss out of three starts for the win for the "Y" lads. The "Y" team was outhit, 8 to 7,

but bunched its blows for the winning margin. Greisch mounded for the losers and struck out one while

Foresters started the ball rolling when the first man up, Recker, tok charge in the second inning with three runs. Rammer bounced a single and Welson walked. Both runners advanced when Risch sacrificed. The pair scored when Gris-Captain Hamers

The fourth Y. M. C. A. tally came in the third inning when Captain swatted a long home run. The Foresters picked up their second run in the fifth frame when Haag regatta June 17. time to throw to second and get runs in their half of the fifth when Brath: 3, Krancus; 4, Vaicelunas: 5, Stroebe: 6, Rosenheimer: 7, Kraise; scored when Schwandt drilled a stroke, Ryan; cox, Gunning. single. Schwandt stole second and Foresters threatened the Y. M C.

Kroening on first and he soon pil- A. lead in the final innings when fered second - something Hartjes Mark Childs connected for a home never could have done. That left run in the eighth and the team Kroening in a scoring position and picked up two runs in the ninth. when Powell rolled to Gertz and Stoegbauer singled, stole second was given a life when his grasser through for the ninth successive Both teams threatened in the was given a life when his grasser through for the minth successive kim.-Clar ninth. Zelinski opened with a dou-skipped through Risch's legs for an time in the ancient rivals' eleventh Marathen

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National Collegiate Golf Meet Draws Stars

Chicago -(7)- Charles (Chick) of the University of Detroit, the Evans, chairman of the National Western amateur titleholder, and Collegiate Athletic association's Chase Fannon, Northwestern's Big golf committee, said today one of Ten individual titlist, the finest fields in the tournament's history will compete in the N.C.A.A. title winner, has entered the event golf championship at Des Moines, as have such schools as Harvard, lowa, June 26-July 1.

Among the individual stars who Pittsburgh, Minnesota and many will match shots over the Wakon- other large institutions.

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1 to W. J. Harrington.
C. B. Turney was closest to the pin on No. 17 and A. M. Haskins

Don Purdy took the blind bogey honors with a 43 while low net was Guy Marston's 34 and low gross was

Heber Pelkey's 35. Ed Schrage won the golf lesson from Everett Leonard in the goodfellowship drawings. Other awards went to Glenn Carroll, Henry Krueger, W. M. Clifford, H. Schmalz, Ted Drolshagen, Jim Deloye, Sam Schultz, John Fumal Russ LaRoux, James McFadden Dr. E. F. McGrath and Bob Joyce.

Badger Oarsmen **Meet Syracuse**

Stroebe Is Member of Crew Selected for Warmup Contest Syracuse, N. Y. -(P)- The Uni-

versity of Wisconsin's varsity crew, making its first intercollegiate start last evening. The Kimberly team of the season, faced a veteran Syracuse university eight today in a Foresters and the fourth straight three-mile race on Onondaga lake. Rated on their showing at Ithaca

two weeks ago where they finished in a second place tie with previthe winners and was at the peak ously undefeated Harvard one of his wild form. He walked eight length behind a fine Cornell boat, while fanning ten. Kloes toiled for the Orange oarsmen were installed as pre-race favorites. Today's event, however, was the

first three-mile test of the season blasted a home run. Y. M. C. A. for the Syracuse eight, which has competed in two-mile "sprints" in its four previous starts. The Wisconisn crew, which aver-

haber singled Greisch thumped a cludes four veterans of the 1938 score Stinski. Marathon was in Poughkeepsie regatta, in which the command the balance of the route Badgers finished fifth ahead of Cor- but Kimberly-Clark threatened in nell and Syracuse.

> keepsie where they will row in the men stranded on bases while the That boatings: Wisconsin - Bow, Lorenz; 2,

scored when Haberman dropped a man: 3. Chamberlain: 4, Wardwell: fly authored by Krause.

5. Irvine: 6, More: 7, Waugh: Syracuse-Bow, Kerr; 2, Stuhlstroke, Hilfinger; Cox, Graver.

Green Bay West Tips East High Tracksters

Green Bay — Green Bay West tracksters, undisputed champions of the For Pinal Part of the Pinal Part of the For Pinal Part of the For Pinal Part of the Pin the Fox River Valley league, ripped

the winners compiled seven firsts and tied for another on the 13 event card. They speared a slam in the broad jump and cracked three records in the 440 dash, via the sprinting of Warren Foote. Foote set a new time of

seconds, and went on to nail 220 run. The losers were sparked by Walter Lambert, who hung up firsts in the hurdles. The 220 lows saw his displacing two records with a pace of 268 seconds.

da Country club course will be John Burke of Georgetown university, 1938 champion, Robert Babbish Stanford university, 1938 team

Yale, Michigan, Duke, Notre Dame,



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Marathon Papers They awarded prizes for almost everything at the Butte des Morts Twilight Golf league gathering yesterday at the club. The longest drive honors on No. 18 went to Leo Murpthy and on No. 1 to W. J. Harrington. In American Loop Kimberly Team Plays Without Services of Ray

Hamman, Star Twirler AMERICAN LEAGUE Coated Paper Kimberly-Clark Wire Works Marathon Paper Chair Factory

WEEK'S GAMES Marathon 7, Chairs 2. Atlas Mill 14, Chair Factory 7. Wednesday-Coated versus Wire Works. (Postponed.) Marathon 8, Kimberly-Clark 4. **NEXT WEEK'S GAMES**

Tuesday - Kimberly-Clark versus Atlas. Wednesday - Chairs versus Wire Thursday - Marathon versus Coated.

MARATHON Papers upset the strong Kimberly-Clark team, 8 to 4, in an American league scrap at Roosevelt school diamond played without the services of its regular twirler, Ray Hamman, who is vacationing. "Tuffy" Horn did a good job, however, and things might have been different if his mates hadn't played ragged ball and run bases poorly. Horn gave twelve hits, walked

two and struck out three. John 'Smokey" Knoll hurled for the winners and gave up eleven hits while striking out three and pass-Kimberly-Clark scored a run on two hits in the first inning but

Marathon Papers came back with three runs when Reimer and Coopman singled and scored when ages approximately 180 pounds, in- Stinski doubled. Knoli tripled to the ninth only to have the rally Immediately after the race both end at No. 4 because of poor base crews plan to embark for Pough- running. The K-C squad had 10 Menasha team had 4. Atlas Mill team will play Club

333 at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Roosevelt diamond. It will be an exhibition game. The box score: Kim. Clark-4

McClone.2b 2 Reimer If 0 Coopman Is 1 Stinski 1b V'rVeld'n,rs 1 B znofski 3b 2;Ross.rf 1 1 1 1 0 Boudreau,rf 1 0 0 0 Howe,2b 3 0 0 0 Stepanski,rs 2 0 1 Totals 35 4 11 Totals 35 8 12

Hopfensperger Team Beats Badger Milks Hopfensperger Meats defeated

Badger Milks, 6 to 5, in a softball game at Erb park diamond last evening. E. Baer hurled for the winners and allowed four hits while walking eight and striking out twelve. Smith tossed for the losers and gave eight hits, fanned



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New London Nine To Play Kimberly In Night Contest

Sabott Slated for Hurling Job Against League Leaders

New London - Counting on the same line-up that has given them three victories in five starts, the New London Merchanis will stage a feature tilt in the Fox River Valley baseball league when they entertain the Kimberly Papermakers, undefeated loop leaders, in the first night game of the season at the New London ball park Sunday evening. The game will start under the

Eddie Sabott has been doing a fine job of hurling and receiving good support from his fellow players and the same combination is counted on to bring the visitors to their first defeat Sunday night. Lefty Behr, who pitched for the New London team earlier this season, is expected to toss for the Papermakers to make the tussle more interesting. Kimberly has about the same squad that played in the Northern State league last year and makes tough competition.

Bulldogs to Clintonville The New London Bulldogs of the Northern State league will travel to Clintonville Sunday night to test their strength against the major loop leaders who have lost only one game so far. The New London nine has been without a victory. Among the 15 players submitted as the official roster of teams at a league meeting at Seymour Wednesday night are three pitchers, Cliff Decker, Marlyn Munsch and Eddie Sabott. One of the former two will start against the Truckers.

Other players listed for the season are Phil Palmer, Pete Westphal, Dick Schimke, Evan Vande Walle, Orville Hauk, Clifford "Tip" Krohn and Orin Krohn, Eddie Steffen, Pat and Jerry Grignon of Neopit, Kenneth Sweedy and Lawrence Magal-

Wednesday night the Bulldogs will entertain Seymour here under the lights at 8:15 in another Northern State league game.

New London Party on 10-Day Motor Trip to New York World's Fair New London - Mr. and Mrs.

Matt Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. George Meiklejohn of this city left Thursday morning for an extended 10-day motor trip in the east. They plan to visit at Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and then the New York World's fair, visiting other scenic sites on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Severance and Mrs. A. L. Severance and Mrs. A. L. Severance and Mrs. A. L. Severance and Mrs. T. L. Zaug are at Milwaukee this week where the men are attending the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Bankers association.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Severance and up tie games with last inning rallies planned by the Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church and Mrs. William Keller of this city at the Clintonville Community hospital. Mrs. Keller is the former Miss Cora Belle Downham former Miss Cora Belle Downham Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Severance and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Learman this week where Mr. Learman is attending a Furniture Mart.

Sunday will be Mrs. Lydgia Shoemaker, club president; Miss Dorothy Stern, Mrs. J. F. Seering and Mrs. Kathryn Uecke. Miss Stern is a state director of the organization.

residence at 902 North Water street pitched for the Edisons. to 806 Shiocton street.

The dwelling at 333 Elm street was occupied this week by Bernard Plumb.

Firemen Called When Smoke Pipe Dislodges New London-A smoke pipe dis-

lodging from the chimney filled the apartment of Mrs. Louis Steinberg at 302 E. Beacon avenue with smoke about 8 o'clock Thursday morning and resulted in a call to the New London Fire department. There

Readfield Man Cuts Hand at Lumber Mill

ther Lumber mill at Realfield Wed- picture theater. nesday morning. The injury was treated by a New London physi- Methodists to Hold

Beverly Breinig to

and 14. The revue will be held in Sunday school superintendent conjunction with the regular motion picture feature.

NEW MANAGEMENT New London — The Rex Hotel management Thursday. The shop schools started this week. has been redecorated and will be I operated by Richard and Kenneth from a trip to Illinois and Minne-

OFFICE NEW LONDON

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MODEST MAIDENS



"The boss spent his vacation spreading good will among the hill billies!"

Young-People's Groups of 2 Churches Will Hold Picnics Neighbors of America were conducted at the June meeting held

About 40 members plan to partici-

pate and will leave from the church

Romberg and Mrs. Henry Monroe.

A 1:30 dessert luncheon and pub-

ceived a special prize.

Seymour Kiwanians

Hear Talk on Indian

their colonies, trading posts, war-

the vocational guidance committee,

with Carl Roethig as chairman.

be given at 10 o'clock.

Robert Bauman left Wednesday

for Syracuse, N. Y. where he wili

tending a conference of the Wis-

consin Bankers' association.

Waupaca Delegates

H. A. Peper, who is ill.

spend a month visiting relatives.

New London — Young people's will hold an outing at Waupaca groups of two New London church- Chain o' Lakes all day Sunday. es will spend Sunday on out-oftown picnics.

The Rev. R. R. Holliday of the Methodist church will take a group English services. of the New London Epworth leaguers and young people from the Bear Creek and Stephensville churches on a picnic at South Byron below Fond du Lac. The Rev Mr. Holliday will make arrangements for transportation for those registered with him Saturday.

The Senior Young People's society of the Emanuel Lutheran church

Church, Borden **Ball Teams Win**

Both Squads Rally in Last Innings to Score League Victories

New London-The Congregational Men's club and Bordens broke next Friday afternoon, June 16, was relatives in St. Paul.

With a 14-run splurge in the sixth handle the event. Prizes at the soare visiting at Grand Rapids, Mich., frame the Congregational Men cial yesterday were won by Mrs. swamped the Methodist Men's club Representing the New London but went scoreless thereafter. Harold schafskopf. Mrs. James Bodoh re- Valparaiso, Ind., where she ma-Business and Professional Women's Helms and George Schriver pitchclub at the state convention at ed for the winners with Phil Court, Lawsonia this Friday, Saturday and Arnold Johnson and Adolph Beyers tossing for the losers.

Bordens took an 11 to 14 beating Settlers club when Mrs. Carrie Hoofrom the Edisons after holding a tie score at 9-all in the fifth inning. G. A. Wells started on the mound ty at the Elwood hotel. for Bordens and turned it over Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ingersoll mov- to Lewis Sawall in the fifth. Scott ed this week from their former Hazelberg and Merlin Sennett

> Next Tuesday the undefeated Edison and Plywood teams will fight it out and Bordens will battle for a victory with undefeated Lutheran

Gambles and the K. C. play in the industrial league this evening.

Volunteers to Make Heart Tag Day Drive

New London — Volunteers of America will conduct its annual "Heart" tag day sale in New London on Saturday from 9 o'clock in were no flames and no damage was the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening. Proceeds are used to aid underprivileged mothers with children in the care of the organization. The sale will be consupervision of Miss Charlotte Dent New London - Lloyd Guenther, with headquarters at the city hall. Readfield, suffered a severe lacera- Prizes will be given to those selltion of his left hand when it be- ing the most tags and all workers came caught in a saw at the Guen- will be given a ticket to the motion

Children's Service

New London - Children's day will be observed at the Methodist Present Dance Revue church Sunday with the annual Revue" at the Grand theater next in song. The program is under the ceive baptism at this service. A Wisconsin. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 13 direction of Mrs. James Cottrill, special Children's day program has

Summer Bible Classes

Are Underway at Dale Dale - Summer sessions of the Coffee shop epened under new Lutheran and the Reformed Bible Bruce Grassman has returned les Freund are at Milwaukee at-

Work on the new town hall is nearing completion. Concrete for the floors and approaches was pound this week.

SEEK PAINT BIDS

New London - Bids are being ought this week by Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk, for painting the exterior weedwork and window screens of the New London city hall. Bids will be opened at the starting tomorrow in Menasha are there. next regular council meeting June Roy Luther, Charles Benlick, John 20. The work will be subject to in- McCall and James W. Carew. There Seminary Student to spection by the city building in-they will campaign for a former

holes were drilled for oil in Califorta in 1938. clubs.

Be A Careful Driver

don Unit Will be Installed in July

New London-William F. Stern was elected grand knight of the New London Council 1797 of the Knights of Columbus at a meeting Wednesday nibht. He will succeed George Ross at installation July

Gregory Charlesworth was elect-ed deputy grand knight; Francis Yost, chancellor; Orr Glandt, warden; Lee Barlow, inside guard; and Alvin Brault, outside guard. Conlinuing in office are William Madden, advocate, Leonard Cline, treasurer; R. D. Wilkinson, financial secretary; E. G. Jogoditch, recording secretary; Harry Emans, P. J. Dernbach and Edward Ostermeier,

Reports on the state convention it Kenosha were given by William Stern and W. M. Garot, delegates. Plans were made for members to attend an initiation in major degrees at Appleton Sunday, June 18. The New London council will have two candidates receiving degrees. A pot-luck supper will be held at the parish hall June 21 for the monthly social with the ladies.

Royal Neighbors at Clintonville Have Memorial Services

Clintonville - Memorial services for deceased members of the Royal Wednesday afternoon at the home on Mrs. Henry Korb on Eighth street. At the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served by the hostess. The July meeting of the R. N. A. will be held at the home of Milford Etheridge on Moabout 9 o'clock in the morning after tor street.

About forty members attended Members of the senior choir of the the June meeting of Christus Luth-Most Precious Blood Catholic eran Ladies Aid society Wedneschurch and their families, and the day afternoon at the church parlors. Rev. Richard Keller, director, will The hostess committee included: spend Sunday at a picnic at North Mrs. Henry Knitt, Mrs. Otto Knitt, Park at Oshkosh. The group will Mrs. Bernard Kratzke and Mrs.

leave the church at 9:30 Sunday Frank Heinel. morning with about 50 planning to Mrs. William Carley of Mani-towoc is visiting for two weeks with friends in this city and at Mrs. H. A. Gresenz entertained Embarrass, her former home. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McLaughlin six tables at a 1 o'clock luncheon at

the Elwood hotel Thursday afterand daughter Anne are spending noon, followed afterwards by cards this week at Rochester, Minn., at her home at 618 Dickinson street, where the latter is going through at her home at 618 Dickinson street. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. the clinic at Mayo Brothers hos-G. Peeters of Milwaukee and Mrs. pital.

Peter Goerl of Appleton, Prizes Mr. and Mrs. William Bolig. Sr. were won by Mrs. Rudd Smith, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. William Bolig, H. B. Cristy, Mrs. George Dern- Jr., of Cleveland, N. D., are guests bach, Mrs. Ed Lyon, Mrs. Harvey this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kratzke and family. Mrs. Kratzke is a daughter of the former couple. Enroute to Clintonlic card party at the parish hall ville they stopped for a visit with

of this city.

Miss Jean Eberhardt, daughter of Frank Jagoditch in bridge, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt of 29 to 9. The losers tied the game at 9- Harvey Greenlaw in five hundred this city, will graduate Sunday all with a 7 run barrage in the fourth and Mrs. J. W. Schoenhaar in from Valparaiso University at jored in history. Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt and daughter Veryl, and Mrs. G. E. Woodruff and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Buckbee of Y. Potter were guests of the Old this city will attend the graduation exercises. Miss Jean will return per entertained Thursday afternoon. with to spend the summer in Clin-Next week the club will hold a partonville.

Erwin Knitt, student at the Wartburg Lutheran Theological Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa, left this week for San Bernardino, Calif. for a two months' visit with friends. Before leaving for the west History in Wisconsin he spent two weeks in Clintonville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour -James Cavanaugh, su-

perintendent of the Kaukauna Otto Knitt. Robert Stieg, son of Mr. and Mrs. schools, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis meeting. Tuesday evening. In his talk on the student group of the American Sostudent group of the American So- service. history of the Fox river valley, he ciety of Mechanical Engineers at named the different tribes of In- Madison, where he is completing Waukegan, Ill., Thursday evening dians which during the last 300

Children's day programs will ding ceremony for friends. take place Sunday morning at the Masses at Sts. Peter an years inhabited the valley and state; Congregational church and at Catholic church Sunday morning fare to the time when the white Salem Evangelical church. Songs will be at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. The recitations scripture readings and Holy Name society will receive man invaded the territory. This week's program was arranged by dramatizations will be given by communion in a body at the 7:30 the boys and girls of the Sunday mass. schools.

The Rev. Peter Zey, who has served St. John's Catholic church for The Christian Mothers' Society of ducted by young girls under the last several years, has been St. Rose church held its last meettransferred to Lebanon. He has inc of the season Thursday after- dren's day at 10 o'clock with openbeen active in civic and social af- noon. June & at the Knights of ing exercises by the Sunday school. ly through his efforts the new pa- occupied the session, after which a tion of little children with lesson, rochial school was completed last lunch was served by a committee. year. The Rev. Father Barthelme of

Sheboygan will be the new pastor vacation are: Wincell Chady, son at the local church, beginning June of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Chady, student at the University of Wiscon-Children's day will be observed sin; Miss Margaret Miller, daughter next Sunday in several of the Sey- of Mrs. Andrew Miller, who has mour churches. At the Evangelical been teaching in Two Rivers: Miss church the children's division of Marjorie Godfrey, Kenosha teacher, New London - Miss Beverly hymn festival at the 11 o'clock the Sunday school will present a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Breinig of Appleton will present services. About 150 children of the program at 10:45. Special services Godfrey: Billy Christofferson, son her dancing students of New Lon- Sunday school and primary depart- will be held at the Methodist church of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Christofferdon and Appleton in a "Toyland ments will review the year's work at 10:50. Several children will re- son, a student at the University of

Purchase of three additional been prepared at the Congregation- acres and considerable building are al church for next Sunday and will transforming Nelson's Boat Livery into an attractive camping spot Six tourist cabins, new bathing houses, added parking lots will make this a good picnicking and swimming center.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nickodem, The city tennis tournament will Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiese, and Charopen Monday under the supervision of Elgy Zimmerman and Edward Hoppe of the WPA recreational division. Winners in the junior and Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt is visiting senior groups will enter the counwith her parents at Lark this week ity meet June 16 at Clintonville. She is earing for her mother, Mrs. Miss Laura Shoemaker was to

leave Friday for Wankesha where she will attend the biennial meeting of the board of trustees of Carroll college all day Saturday. She To Attend Convention was to be accompanied as far as Waupaca - Waupaca's four dele- Beaver Dam by Miss Gertrude gates to the state Lions convention Knutson, who will visit friends

Conduct Two Services president of the local chapter,

Hortonville - A student from the Charles Braman, as the next dis-More than a million feet of dry trict governor. Mr. Braman has St Louis Lutheran seminary will the backing of all the county Lion preach at both services on Sunday morning at Bethlehem Lutheran Among the students and teachers church. The first service at 9 returning to their homes for the o'clock will be in English and the

Stern Named Head Of K. C. Council New Officers of New LonNew Officers of New LonDis People and Products



Ann Sothern, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey as they appear in 'Maisie" under the direction of Edwin L. Marin.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-I doff my bonret respectfully to Jimmy Roosevelt for his courage in undertaking one of Hollywood's most difficult assignments-the establishment of a pension plan, and more particular-

> ly, a pention fund, for veteran movie work-There's cry::/g need for such a system. This town is filled to overflowing with

workers of all Fidler kinds who are out of work and penniless. The Motion Picture Relief Fund, a diideal solution for their problems. It is both an invitation to chiselers, and an insult to those who by work well done have earned something more than a back door handout.

Mr. Roosevelt plans to raise a fund of from 4 to 5 millions by taxing studios 1 to 1 per cent of each represent, in the case of the major plants, from \$150,000 a year to \$300,000. With theatre returns at their lowest ebb in 7 years, he will undoubtedly have trouble in levying that large a contribution, but if he has the courage to make an issue of it-and I think he has-he may be able to do it. The thing that stumps me is how he-or anyone else-can devise a just scheme for distributing the pensions. This business is unlike any other. Movie workers come and go, shuttle back and forth between the screen and the stage. Production crews work on a picture-to-picture basis and often remain idle for weeks at a time. And movie careers are short. How will the pension fund's administrators rule between an office worker who has been employed steadily for 20 years and an actor whose services, though packed into a 5 year period. may have been just as valuable?

I'm not a born pessimist—but I think Jimmy bas undertaken a Herculean job. If he succeeds, he deserves the plaudits of everyone in Hollywood.

When you see "The Man In the Iron Mark," you will hear some of the most blood-curdling screams ever recorded.

The Rev. H. E. Wicke went to his junior at the state university. where he will perform the wed-

Masses at Sts. Peter and Paul

Community Baptist church services Sunday: Observance of chil-Columbus hall. Business matters The program will include dedica-"Christian Solutions for Church Difficulties." sermon by pastor; pool near the residence of Mr. and "Burning Withered Branches," with special singing by young women's will also be supervisor by the rechoir.

And back of those screams is a story. Sarah Schwartz, their author is Hollywood's premiere professional screamer. She earns thirty-five dollars a day, and works most of the time. Years ago-working for far less pay-she was trapped in a great fire at Universal Studios. Oddly enough, before undergoing that horrible experience. she could not muster a single

BELLS AND NO-BELLS: Paeans of praise for "Young Mr. Lincoln," sure to be a contender for Academy awards, with Henry Fonda and Alice Brady turning in unforgettable performances. . . . And a nod initely establishes Ann Sothern as the logical heiress for the Jean 40. rect charity, has never been an Harlow type of characterization. A cheer to Maxie Rosenbloom for his continued interest in underprivileged newsboys, and his aid in giving more than one a chance in life. . . . Bells to Darryl Zanuck for reclaiming veteran director Hamilton McFadden from the ranks of unjustly forgotten men and givpicture's cost—a tax which would ing him a new lease on professional life.... And a bong on the brassy gong to John Barrymore for his flippant attitude toward the public

J. T. Penn Honored On 85th Birthday at

-he's too old for such goings-on.

better known as "J. T." by Manawa erow, Frank Knapp and Elmer roungsters from 8 to 80, celebrated his eight-fifth birthday Sunday with ent and Mrs. Ervin Tesch was a an open house at his home here guest. The group had as their lead-More than 120 persons called at the ers Miss Mable Mock and Leonard residence during the day to pay tri- Warner of New London. bute to one of Manawa's most loved and respected citizens.

Mr. Penn was born at Lowestoft, county of Suffolk, England, June 4. 15 years and then moved to Burnopfield, Durham, in England, before setting out for this country in 1879. During his first 23 years here he liv ed at Coal City, Ill., and then moved to Wisconsin. He resided at Wittenberg for seven years and in November, 1909, came to Manawa. He has been owner of the Manawa Telephone company since his residence

He is making his bome with two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Pembleton and Mrs. Mabel Harris. Another daughter, Miss Gladys Penn, is an instructor at Bakersfield, Calif., and will be home about June 15. Mrs. Penn died in September, 1936, and a son, Lyle, died in November, 1931 All boys and girls in this community have been invited to take part in the program of sports and

outdoor activities planned during the summer months beginning Monday, June 12. The meetings will be held from 1:30 to 5 o'clock each afternoon on the grade school campus and will be supervised by Rolland Vaughan, local WPA recreational director. Another feature added to this year's program will be swimming and bathing at the Mrs. Elmer Mace. These sessions creational director.

Lutheran School Picnic on Sunday

Pupils to Present Program In Afternoon at Schmidt's Grove

Fremont - The annual congregational picnic and program of Christ Lutheran day school, West Bloom-Herman Schmidt's grove near the served. church. Divine services in German will be conducted at 10 o'clock in the morning by the Rev. C. H. Clausing, pastor of the church, and the following program will be Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Verley and presented by the children in the grandson Donald Verley, Edward afternoon under the direction of the teacher, A. R. Dierks: "America," by the school; "Vacation," first, second and third grades; "Young Cupid," Laverne Abraham;
"Nothing Much to Eat," Angelia Wendt; flag drill, school; "Under-standing." Elnor Timm; "My Garlen," Linda and Ruby Behm; What Became of a Lie," Ardis Cleist, Vernis Timm, Beatrice Behm and Delores Schmidt; flag march, school; "Rex," Leroy Wangerin; "Wild Animals I Have Met," Carol Clausing; "Studying History," Velda Timm and Naomi Clausing; "Guess Again." Geraldine Koenke; and His Foolishness," Sadie Behm and Dorothy Doede; flag drill school; "The Balky Mule," Car Buckholtz; "Musical Alphabet," school; "Boys Essay," Eugene Baehman; playlet, "School," Verona Fraderich and Merna Radichel; 'Flag March," school; "The Watcher," Edward Wendt, Jr.; "Washing Dinner Dishes," Ruby Regel;
"On Wisconsin," and "God Bless
Our School," by the children.

In addition to the program the eighth grade graduation of the Lutheran day school also will take place. The address will be given by the Rev. Mr. Clausing followed by the presentation of diplomas by the teacher, A. R. Dierks. The West Bloomfield band will furnish selections during the afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke entertained the schafskopf club Thursday af

Miss Francis Brooks, town Fremont, has been rehired to teach of approval to "Maisie," which def- at the Cabin rural school, town of Fremont, for the term of 1939-Miss Jean Redemann, has gone

to Washington, D. C., for a twoweeks visit with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

Home Economics Club Has Its Last Meeting Maple Creek - The Golden Hill

fome Economics club held its last meeting of the season with Mr. and Mrs. August Tesch Tuesday even-The women had as their topic "Good Buymanship of Toweling and Table Linen," and the men had a review of farm day at Madison on June 3. On the serv-His Home at Manawa ing committee were Mesdames Manawa — John Thomas Penn, Sch, Raymond Anson, Alvin Kuss-Klug. Sixteen members were pres-

The group will hold its annual picnic for their families at Hatten's Recreation park, New Lon-June 11. Mesdames Leo 1854. He lived in that community for Bleck, Frank Knapp and Henry Hanke are on the social committee.

Be A Careful Driver

Fraker-Marks Family Has 2-Day Reunion at Martin Olson Dwelling

Leeman-The Fraker-Marks family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson. Special services were conducted for the occasion Sunday morning at the Church of Christ in South Maine by the pas-tor, the Rev. P. W. Martell. The time was spent informally by the guests at the Olson home where field, will be held Sunday in Mrs. meals and refreshments were

Guests present included: Mr. and

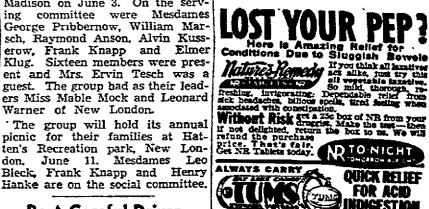
Mrs. John Frakes, Commonwealth, Wis.; Mrs. Laura Fraker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Erdman and son Eldred, grandson Donald Verley, Edward Green and son, Quinnesec, Mich. Mrs. Amy McTrusty and son Everett and daughters Elsie and Joyce, Amberg: Herman Marks, Carney, Mich.; A. G. Hart, Menominee, Mich. Mrs. Lette Barker, Miss Clara Erdman, Abrams; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marks, Mr. and Mrs. George Marks and daughter Arlene, Gleason; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stern and son Gerold, Gillett; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewitt and son Junior and daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Louis De-Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Al Green and daughter Nina,

Miss Geraldine Farrell, Mrs. Garno Nieman, the Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Martell and sons Ronald and Junior, Miss Esther Olson, Green Bay; Miss Fern Brunette and Raphael Brunette, Duck Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and sons Jimmie and Donald, Miss Lorraine Miller and George Olson, Marenesco, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson, Gustaf Fraker, Miss Dorothy Olson, Arthur Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka and son Laurence and daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svetnica, daughter Margaret and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Sr., Misses Mable, Nora and Katherine Wilkinson, John and Francis Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Jr., and daughter Beverly and son Tommy Kieth, Mrs. Anna Ames, Amond Olson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Ward Brugger and Forest Carptenter, all of Lec-

Corpus Christi Feast

Observed at Freedom Freedom - The feast of Corpus Christi was observed at St. Nicholas church Thursday. After the 8 o'clock mass a procession was held through the village in which all parishioners took part. Two al-tars were visited by the procession. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was held there.

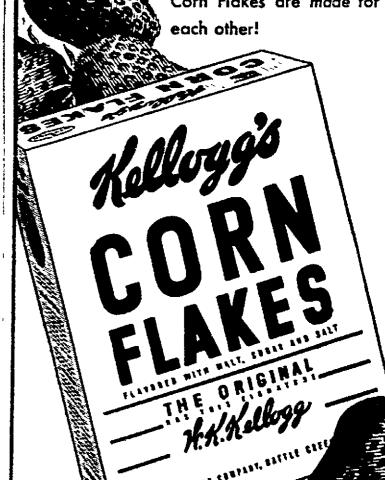
Friends and relatives surprised Joseph Guerts at his home Friday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards were played and lunch was served.





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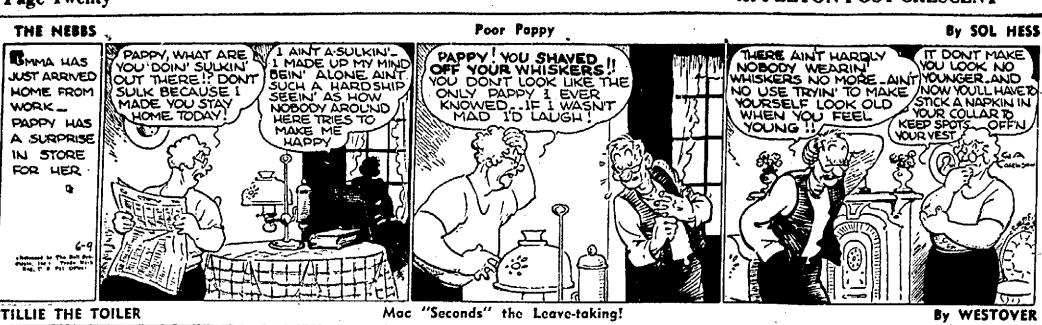
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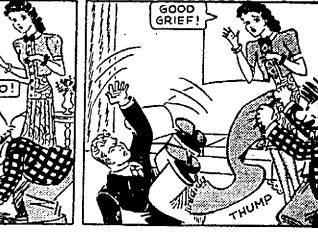
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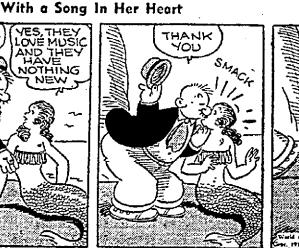


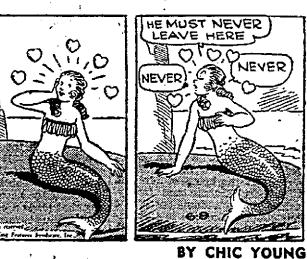




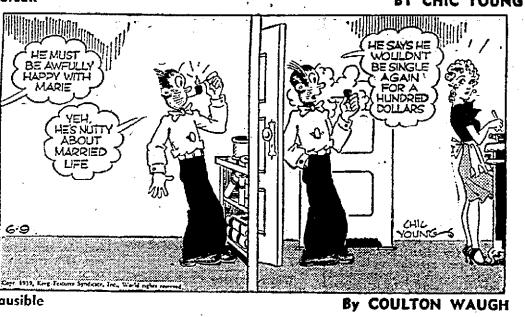
















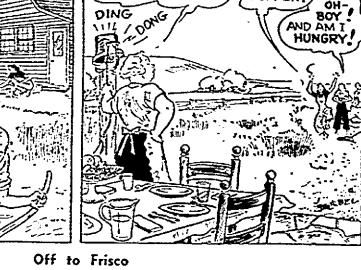


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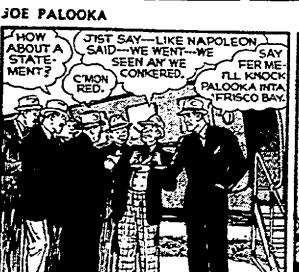


















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RIDING AN ALLIGATOR

Crocodlies and alligators do not differ a great deal. In outward form, they look nearly the same except that the alligator has a broader snout, and its jaws are not quite so long. Both animals have rows of sharp teeth in their jaws; the teeth are nearly, but not exactly, the same in the alligator as in the crocodile.



Charles Waterion riding on a South American alligator.

The so-called "cayman" of South America is classed as an alligator. It is found chiefly in the Amazon valley, and is fairly common in some parts of the Guianas.

Charles Waterton, an English traveler in British Guiana, once took it into his head to capture a cayman alligator alive. He was at the time camping beside a river, with three Negroes and four Indians as companions.

One of the Indians baited a hook, and what a hook it was: The Indian had made it with pieces of wood, and it had a crosspiece about a foot wide. Fastened to it was a long, strong rope, and the hook was held up by a stick which was stuck in the river bottom. The hook dangled about a foot above the river's surface.

In the late afternoon, along came an alligator and snaped at the hook. He swallowed it, or at least got it in his mouth so far it would

not come out.

The Indians knew something about the dangers of trying to handle a live alligator, even if it did have a big hook in its mouth, and they asked Waterton to shoot it. He would not do so, since he wanted to take it back to England alive. On the other hand, he was not sure how it would be best to finish the work of capture.

The animal was only a few feet from the bank. Waterton gave the rope to the Indians and Negroes, then made a jump and landed on the alligator's back. Quickly he reached down and seized the forclimbs of the alligator, and drew them back. This gave him something to hang to, and he needed it—he did not have what anyone could call a safe seat!

The alligator lashed with its tail, but the man was too far to the front to be reached. At this moment he called to the men on the shore to pull on the rope, but at first they did not hear him because they were cheering so loudly.

At last they pulled on the rope, and the alligator was drawn up on the bank. Waterton had a ride of about 40 feet.

His companions soon tied a rope

around the alligator's jaws, and also on the tail. Then the animal was placed in a boat, and Waterton took it away.

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Uncle Ray
Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk

Radio Highlights

The departure of the king and queen of England from Washington enroute to New York and the World's fair will be broadcast at 10 o'clock tonight over WGN, and at 10:15 over WENR.

Genevieve Rowe, soprano, will be the guest vocalist with Ramond Paige's orchestra at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Tonight's log includes:

4:15 p. m.— Milt Herth Trio, WMAQ, WLW.

6:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, WGN. WLW. First Nighter. WBBM. WCCO. Lucille Manners, soprano, Frank Black's concert orchestra, WMAQ. WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Don't Forget, WLS. Burns and Allen. Frank Parker, tenor, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.—Plantation Party with the Westerners. Tom. Dick and Harry, WLW, WENR. Waltz Time with Frank Munn. tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. 99 Men and A Girl, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Death Va'ley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, 1,001 Wives sketch, WENR, Grand Central station, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Robert L. Ripley's Believe It or Not, WBBM. Jimmie Fidler, WMAQ, WLW.
8:45 p. m.—Jerry Cooper's Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW.

10:00 p. m.—Larry Clinton's orchestra, WENR. Phil Spitalny's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Departure of king and queen from Washington, WGN.

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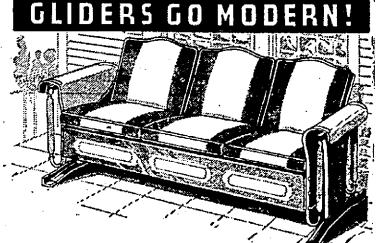
10:30 p. m.—Glen Gray's orchestra, WGN, WLW.
11:00 p. m.—Buddy Fisher's orchestra, WTMJ. Abe Lyman's or-

chestra, WLW,
Saturday
6:30 p. m. — Professor Quiz,
WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p m. — Red Foley, WTMJ.
7:00 p. m. — Phil Baker, WCCO, WBRM.
7:00 p. m. — Vox Pop, WMAQ.

8:00 p m. — Hit Parade, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.— National Barn Dance, WENR.





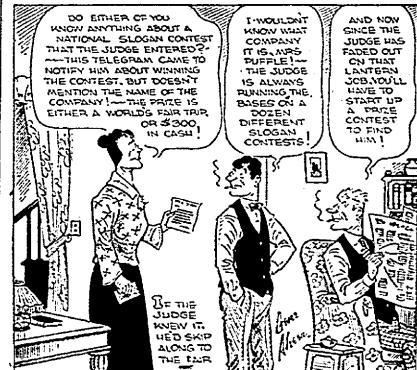
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\$184 more than the preceding month according to a report of T. S. Davis, pension director.

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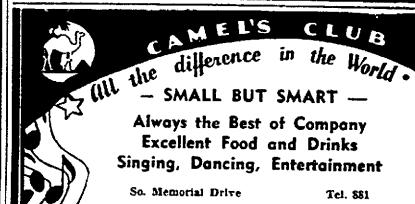
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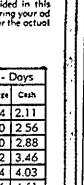
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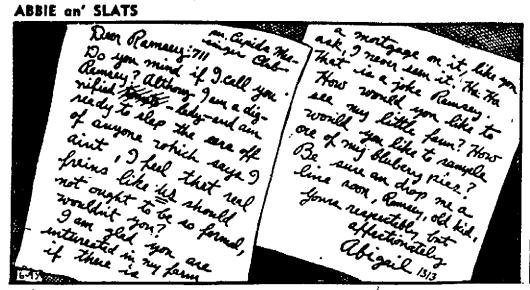
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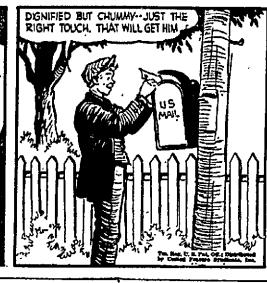
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> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(i)-Hogs 800; steady Treas, 31s 43-40 to 10 lower Fair to good 170-200 lbs Treas, 31s 45-43 6.15-50! 210-250 lbs. 6.25-50; 260 lbs. and up 5.25-6.35; unfinished grades 4.00-6.15; good 100-150 lbs. 5.50-6.00; bulk of packing sows 4.85-5.65; 50-4.75; thin and unfinished sows 3.

rough and heavy packing sows 4.-00-4.75; stags 4.00-5.50; throwouts 2-Cattle 300: dull and easy. Steers and yearlings choice to prime 11.00-

50; common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.00-9.00; cows good to choice 6.25-50; fair to good 5.50-6.25; cutters 4.75-5.25; canners 4 00-25; butcher bulls 6.75-7.25; choice bologna bulls 6.50; fair to good bulls 6.00-50; patrol boat Nansemond will be common bulls 4.50-5.75.

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choice 100-120 lbs. 7.50-8.00; common to medium 100-120 lbs. 6.50-7.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee — (?) — Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 24; (89-90 score) 23½. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 15-16; brick 14-141; limburger 141-15.

Eggs, A large whites 171; A medium whites 15; ungraded, current receipts 14.

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 14; 13: under 3½, 12½; springers 20;

Cabbage, new Tennessee crates 1.00-15; 50 lbs. sacks 65-75. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota,

best fed clipped lambs with 90-days North Dakota cobblers 1.25-30: wool 8.00; others freshly shorn lots round whites 1.00-20; Idaho russets 7.65-90; weak to 25 lower; today's 1.50-65; California No. 1 white 100 trading very slow; few small lots lb. sacks 200-10; Louisiana and good and choice native spring lambs Alabama triumphs 100 lb. sacks, Onions, new Texas yellow 85-1.00;

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York - (3) - Bonds closed today:

Treas, 4s 54-44 Treas. 3s 55-51 Treas. 27s 59-56 HOLC 3s 52-44 109.10 CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago - T- Cheese unchanged; twins 132-14; single daisies and longhorms 141-4. Coast Guard Boat to

Base at Two Rivers Two Rivers—(F-The coast guard

based at Two Rivers City Manager Calves 400: 25 lower. Fancy to se- E. J. Donnelly has been informed lect yealers 9.00-25; good to choice by Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, 125 lbs. and up 8.00-75; fair to medi-commandant of the United States um 125 lbs. and up 7.00-50; good to Coast guard.

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BIG AUCTION!

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Starting at 12:30 P. M. . . . King Schwebs Farm, Better Known as the Old Harvey Hauk Farm Located in the Village of Hortonville, Near the Depot Four good work mules, weighing from 1000 to 1500 lbs. 2 sets of har-

ness and collars. 28 head cattle, pure bred milking short horn Durhams. 11 milk cows - some producing good, others due to freshen soon: 3 2-year-old heifers, bred to freshen in fall: 2 yearling heifers; 4 heifer calves 8 months old: 7 bulls from 2 to 9 months old: 1 large sire 2 years old. This herd of dairy cattle runs large in type, showing good production, with a high average test. Also Bangs tested, Pure bred papers will be furnished on cattle at actual cost. Machinery 15-30 McCormick tractor in A-1 shape, tractor disc, 7, tractor plow, grain binder, corn binder, mower, new cabbage planter, sulky cultivator with fertilizer attachment, sulky cultivator, corn planter, 2 potato graders, 2 bottom 12" plow, 2 hand plows, 2 hand cultivators, smoothing drag, weeder, garden seeder, 50 45-gallon wooden casks, power unit, 13 h p. gas engine, steel stock tank, 13 ton International truck, milk cans, pails and strainer, forks, shovels and many other small tools. Terms:-All sums of \$10 and under-cash; over that amount, i cash, balance 6 months time on monthly payments at 6% interest. Wisconsin Sales Corp. Clerk, Racine, Wis. Col. A. L. Schoenike, Auctioneer, Chintonville, Wis.

Reports of Good **Weather Depress** Prices of Wheat

Quotations are Lower in Trade at All Principal Markets

the North American spring wheat cept for some "extraordinary" and belt and prospects of showers, to- unexpected expenses. gether with optimistic reports con- of the Farmers Equity union, and

the official United States crop re- finance research, educational and port, prices here sagged about a advertising campaigns in behalf of cent at times. Corresponding losses the dairy industry. were recorded at Winnipeg and Liv- Hones spoke against the measure, erpool

Receipts were: wheat eight cars, corn 161, oats 37.

Wheat closed 8-1 lower than yes-erday, July 742-7. September 754- Pace Quickens as terday, July 742-7, September 754-1; corn 3-2 down, July 503, September 52; oats 1 lower to 1 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago --(P)--High Low Close WHEAT .743 .75 .763 July Sep .767 CORN-.51 .501 .512 .523 Sep .53 ਵ OATS-.34 .32½ .33 SOY BEANS-.80% .79 .791 RYE-.50 .51± .53± .523 Sep Dec .54 LARD-Jly 6.40 6.37

> CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-(P)-Cash wheat sample

grade red 751; sample grade hard Corn No. 1 mixed 563; No. 2, 523 No. 1 yellow 52-527; No. 2, 52-527; No. 3, 511-7; No. 5, 471; No. 1 white 581-1; sample grade white Oats No. 2 white 361; No. 3,

341-351; No. 4, 331-34; sample grade white 32½-34½. Soy beans No. 3 yellow 94. Barley sample grade 41½-42½; No.

3 malting 56. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis —(?)— Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton

sacks; family patents, unchanged, 5.45-65; standard patents, unchanged. 4.50-70. Shipments 23,100. Pure bran 16.00-50. Standard middlings 21.50-22.00.

> Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks firm; industrials lead brisk rally. Bonds higher; rails, utilities pace

strong. Foreign exchange steady; Shanghai dollar still nervous. Cotton uneven; liquidation, for-

eign support. Sugar steady; trade covering offsets hedging. Coffee higher; speculative buy-

Chicago: Wheat lower; good Canadian prospects. Corn lower with wheat. Cattle steady to 25 lower.

.Hogs steady to 10 off. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P)-(USDA)- Potatoes 122, on track 223, total U. S. shipments 1,336; new stock, slightly weaker, supplies moderate demand rather slow; sacked per cwt. Bliss Triumphs Louisiana U. S. No. 1 washed some showing decay 1.75; unwashed heated 1.65 dirty, decayed 1,10-25; Alabama U. S. No. 1 washed 1.85-2.10 some showing decay 1.70-75; unwashed 1.70-85 mostly around 1.80 Arkansas U. S. No. 1 most offering showing dirty and 103.24 decay 1.50-75; California long 111.4 | whites U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.85-116.18 90. Old stock stronger, supplies 112.10 light: Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. 103.0 | No. 1, few sales 1.55-70.

> MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -- G -- Wheat No. 2 hard 78-79; corn No 2 yellow 50- classes steady; good old crop clip-52}; No. 2 white 58}-58}; oats No. 2 white 36-361; rye No. 2 521-56; 9.50 with bucks out at 1.00 dismalting barley 53-73; feed 38-50.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET Colored Heps No. 1-Colored Hens No. 1—
6 lbs. and over
Leshorn Hens No. 1—
Over 5 lbs.
Leshorn Broilers No. 1—
2 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy;
leghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 141, 2
2 to 3 lbs.
Lechorn Broilers—
2 lbs. and over

15 lbs. and over Leghern Brollers—

24. white rock 25; Plymouth rock

15 fryers 20, white rock 21; geese 10; PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis.-(?-Cheese quoations for the next week: Wisconsin Exchange—daisies 13; norms 13; steady; creamery 83 score 22; 88, cheddars 12]. Farmers' Call Foord— 22]: other prices unchanged Eggs daisies 13]; commodores 13]; Amer- 24.056, steady; current receipts 14; inc. 13]; here 1 icas 131; horns 131-1; cheddars 121. other prices unchanged.

William A. Merigold

Milk Pool Will Pick Officers This Evening

Wausau -(7)- The Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool heard R lengthy discussion of the organisation's finances today as the eighth annual convention drew to a close. Election of officers was schedules

for tonight.

An auditor's report showed a \$246 deficit for last year, it was the announced. The deficit was the lowest in the pool's history. Spokesmen said the pool would Chicago —(P)—Cool weather over have realized a \$6,000 profit ex-

cerning Canadian crop conditions, Harry Jack, president of the Milk depressed wheat values at principal markets today.

Of the rarmers equity minor, and the milk Pool, disagreed in speeches last night over an assembly bill which Although traders acted cautiously would fix a two-week checkoff of pending release after the close of 1 cent per pound on butterfat to

while Jack spoke in praise of the

New York Stocks Push Way Upward

Financial Markets Stage Sprightly Rallying Performance

Compiled by the Associated Press
30 15 15 60
Ind'is Rails Util. S'ks
Net change +1.0 +2 +4 +7
Friday 68.9 18.8 38.0 48.5
Previous day 67.9 18.6 37.6 47.8
Month ago 64.8 18.1 36.2 45.8
Year ago 57.0 13.5 29.8 39.1
1939 high 77.0 22.8 30.0 53.4
1933 low 58.8 15.7 33.7 41.6
1938 high 79.5 23.5 37.8 54.7
1938 low 49.2 12.1 249 23.7
Movement in recent years:
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9
1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7
1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 51.8 .811 New York -(?)- Financial mar-

kets stepped out of the fog today and put on one of the sprightliest rallying performances of the past two weeks. Following a hesitant start, bid-

ding for stocks revived on a broad scale and leaders, at the top, were up fractions to three points. Extreme gains were reduced in some cases at the close. Activity in the stock list was about double that of the previous

New York Stock Sales Total today 786,270. Previous day 411,220. Week ago 397,040.

Year ago 406,370. Two years ago 721,921. Jan. 1 to date 100,657,125. Year ago 96,513,398. Two years ago 218,386,080.

session, with transfers approximate ing 800,000 shares. Dealings were fastest in the forenoon, tending to flatten out in the final hour. Bonds displayed selective strength throughout with a number of

registering sizable advances. Commodities were a bit uneven. Brokers suggested the return of buyers to the lately apathetic share department was due partly to the obvious timidity of selling forces. The deduction was that if offerings refus-Curb improved; specialties ed to come out in important figures. there was a chance the market may have been "sold out."

Speculative contingents were unable to work up much interest in foreign affairs. In fact, those who have been betting against any nearby outbreak of hostilities were encouraged by another cut in war risk insurance rates, first by the British then today by Amsterdam and New York companies.

At Chicago wheat and corn were both off i to i of a cent a bushel. Cotton, in late transactions, was down 15 cents a bale to up 10 cents. European markets were a trifle mixed.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -@- Cattle 2-500, slaughter steers steady; bulk 7.00-8.50; best held higher; she stock fully steady; choice heifers 8.75-9.00; most beef cows 550-6.25; low cutters and cutters 4.25-5.25: bulls steary; mostly 6.25 down; good bulls 6.50-5 75; stockers steady; calves salable 2,000, yealers steady to strong; choice vealers 8.50-9.00;

extreme top 950. Hogs salable 5,000; active to all interests: barrows and gilts steady to 5 cents higher: sows 5-10 cents' higher; top 6.50 sparingly for choice 170 190 lbs; bulk sows 4.65 5.25; stags 4.50-5.00; pigs 6.50-6.75. Sheep 300, opening around 25 lower on fat old crop lambs; other ped lambs 7.50-7.75 spring lambs count; fat ewes 2.00-3.00; old crop

CHICAGO POULTRY

feeding lambs 6.00-6.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (7) - Butter 1,054,479,

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TWO AGAINST LOVE by Frances Hanna

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power to 'emi" Deeply Grieved

Her lips trembled and tears made dark blue pools of her eyes. When she spoke again her voice was low

"You've always scoffed at the yet I thought it merely a pose. I never imagined you would turn against me-oh, Bob, how can you look around you and not be hurt by the despoiling of Scacliff? That horrible fence-like a prison wall -marring the terrace: cows in the riding stable; chickens on the tennis courts; beds of flowers plowed under to make room for carrots and onions! And now this! Doesn't it mean a thing to you that Seacliff was built by a great man who became governor of this state? That one of the Presidents of the —and Mother hadn't been in that nothing—honest I didn't!" terrible accident! I—I love Sea- Bob hoisted her to his cliff, Bob. It-It's the only home

He saw she was deeply grieved, yet he could not offer sympathy. you, Lyn. I was five when you I was a lonely child. knew when she made out her will and she said Uncle Tally would that the Macks were about to lose spank me because it was stealing their Texas farm. She knew they had no money. I can't believe that she did not foresee what would Grandma was hard-headed and practical. I feel sure she would isn't yours you should ask for it want the Macks to be fed and first." clothed, don't you? Isn't it better for a family to have the necessities

Thorn offered them five thou- her.

He watched as she marched with militant steps through the rows of trespus?" she demanded. Poor kid," he said.

Gretchen, excited and rosy, enor- Understand?" mously attractive in a starched Her eyes glinted impishly.

customer as Bob sauntered up to the roadside stand. He waited unthey have of doing it. It's decent and it's honest and I say more til she made change and the customer returned to his car.

"Hello," he called. "How's busi-"Good! I've taken in two dollars and thirty cents already! Almost rassed. "If you want to." enough to buy Betsy a new pair of

shoes and material for a dress. Isn't his car and put her in the seat things Thorn and I believe in, Bob, it perfect, Bob? We-we need so Thorndyke came up. many things. It's been so long since adopt her?" he queried ironically. we had a dollar that didn't have to go for food. We'll never be able to thank you enough for suggesting this. But your sister-what did she say?

> money. "Neither have you." "No. But I have a good imagina-

Telegram He broke off as a small human United States visited here? That whirlwind descended upon him this place has been the pride of and wrapped its chubby arms on the gas and backed the car Santa Barbara for years and years? about his legs. "Mister Bob," plead- around to face the driveway. "Wait Our own father would have been ed Betsy, "don't let Uncle Tally a minute!" Thorn yelled. "I want Mayor of Santa Barbara if he and spank me . . . please! I didn't steal to tell you something."

Bob hoisted her to his shoulder; wiped her tear-smudged face with "Well, what is it?" I've ever known-I love its his. his handkerchief, "Nobody's going I'l got a wire from Nola. She's

I'm sorry you take it this way, Uncle Tally will spank you?" she Lyn. I don't even know what to say asked, tying the loose strings of in defense—not that I consider it Betsy's worn little shoes, pulling necessary to defend my thoughts down her dress and pushing the and actions to you-but I do love silky black hair from her forehead. ing palms until Betsy touched his arm and asked. "What makes you Reassured, pleased to be receiving so much attention. Betsy I never got on well, pursed her small mouth and achieveven in childhood. I was crazy ed an injured expression. "I went about you." He paused, searching into Joshlyn's garden and picked Betsy. I don't wish them any hard

-is that stealing, Mister Bob?" "Well, in a way," he said, sup-pressing a laugh. "You see, Betsy, happen here with their coming those flowers don't belong to you. When you want something that

Her round black eyes were skeptical. "I wouldn't get 'em if I did. of life than it is to preserve the Gramma says I mustn't go on that glory of the past by letting them side of the big fence and I mustn't side of the big fence and I mustn't ever ask Joshlyn things or bother

sand dollars to go away. They re- Greichen's eyes appealed mutefused. We cannot drive them out ly to Bob. He said, "You're for-The only thing I can do is marry given this time, Betsy, but don't Geoffrey very soon and leave Sea- do it again. Every time you get an cliff forever. I-I'm going back to impulse to trespass you come to the house, Bob - no, don't come me and I'll buy you an ice-cream

> "What's-a-a impulse to tres-"A feeling that you want to do something you know is naughty.

house-dress of flowered percale, want to play with that big doll in was handing a sack of fruit to a Joshlyn's bedroom, Mister Bob. Is that awfully bad? If I don't do it will I get ice-cream?"

"If you do it you will get a

spanking from me!" Greichen threatened. "Maybe next week I'll; buy you a doll." "Like Joshlyn's?"

"Better," Bob promised. "I'll see to it myself. And now for the icecream. Is it all right if I take her into town, Gretchen? Betsy's mother seemed embar-As Bob carried the little girl to

"I might." Bob's voice was cool. Thorndyke regarded the child with distaste. "You'll spoil her by bringing her on our property. Bob." he said sharply. "She'll over-"Nothing much. You see, she's run the place when we have guests never been hungry or without and don't want her.'

Bob kicked the starter and shoved the gear into reverse. "Oh, shut up," he said. "You and Lyn make me sick. Neither of you have humane instinct in your blue-

blooded carcasses!" Releasing the brake he stepped

Bob applied the brakes and leaned over the side of the door.

tory—and now it is being cheap-ened and commercialized."

to spank you, Betsy. What's flying in from Boston on the after-ened and commercialized."

to spank you, Betsy. What's flying in from Boston on the after-noon plane. She's coming for a long.

wrong?"

Gretchen, apprehensive, hurried to them. "What makes you think about..."

The Tally will spank you?" she about anything!" Bob snapped, about anything!" Bob snapped. Bob. angered, drove recklessly through the lane between border-

look so mad, Mister Bob?"
He slowed the car. "Relatives, her face with tender eyes, then a whole big bunch of flowers for luck but I'd sure like to see them went on: "Lyn, Grandma Jocelyn Grandma and she was awful mad heave to earn their bread and butter just once!

Continued Tomorrow

BEAR RESERVE Keichikan, Alaska -(P)- Establishment of a bear reserve at Loring as a candid-camera "hunting" attraction for summer tourists is the aim of District Ranger C. M. Archbold and the Alaska Sportsmen's

Association here. "Black bear are plentiful, and their easy accessibility will mean their extermination by rifle-armed hunters unless they are protected, Archbold said.



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Willia.

The chairman of the committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Eugene weed, a grain field pest, reduces Becker, Mrs. A. J. Burich and Mrs. grain yields as much as 50 per cent. Brillion - There were 16 tables Norbert Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carstens accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Wil-

liam Schriefer back to New Ulm. Minn., Wednesday where they will A daughter was born Saturday er; at skat, Walter McCulley of to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huebner Clarks Mills and Frank Bohman: in of Sheboygan at the St. Nickolas

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